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Rejects Russian Treaty

Ike Says Disputes Cannot Be Solved Simply by Signing Peace Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today turned down, in effect, a Soviet proposal for a 20-year United States-Russian friendship treaty but left the door open for further talks between the two countries.

The White House made public Soviet Premier Bulganin's message to the President earlier this week, Eisenhower's reply and the draft of a friendship treaty which the Soviet premier had enclosed.

Bulganin proposed that the United States and Russia agree "in conformity with the provisions of the charter of the United Nations to settle all their international disputes by peaceful means."

Eisenhower said in reply that "the present state of international tension" has been brought about by the Russians and "was not prevented by the words of the (United Nations) charter."

"How can we hope that the present situation would be cured merely by repeating those words (of the charter) in a bilateral form?" the President asked Bulganin.

He went on to say:

"I wonder whether again going through a treaty-making procedure and this time on a bilateral basis only, might indeed work against the cause of peace by causing the illusion that a stroke of a pen had achieved a result which in fact can be obtained only by a change of spirit."

Eisenhower then called on the Soviets to show by their actions that they really want peace.

The President's message was cabled late last night to U. S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen in Moscow and delivered personally by him today to acting Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

This was the same procedure followed by the Soviets, who had Bulganin's letter to the President delivered by Ambassador Georgi Zarubin here last Wednesday.

Specifically, Eisenhower urged Bulganin to join the West in "prompt measures to reunify Germany in freedom within the framework of security" and to carry out such other steps as trying to agree on the Eisenhower "open sky" program of mutual aerial inspection of armaments.

In these and other ways, the President said, the United States is "prepared at any moment to move in a spirit of conciliation."

Defense Department Announced Policy On Service Discharges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—(AP)—Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.) said today the Defense Department has advised him it has scrapped a policy of penalizing servicemen suspected of having had subversive associations in civilian life.

Under the new security policy, he said, servicemen no longer will receive less-than-honorable discharges because of pre-induction activities and associations.

The type of discharge received by draftees will be based he said, on the character of their service and not on whether they or some relative may once have belonged to the Communist Party or other organizations listed as subversive.

The Defense Department, which announced last November the new policy as it applied to new draftees confirmed that it has been extended to apply also to those already in service.

Rep. Karsten Fears Less Representation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—(AP)—Concerned about Missouri's declining representation in Congress, Rep. Karsten (D-Mo.) sent 250 letters today to business, civic and political leaders of his state to see what can be done to attract more people to the state.

Missouri had 16 members in the House 30 years ago compared with 11 now, he said. A slow population increase indicates a further drop to possibly nine when the 1960 census is taken, he added.

Chilly Reminder

For a short while Saturday Sedalia enjoyed a touch of spring, and then Old Man Winter let us know that he's still running things.

Cloudy and colder today with northerly winds; mostly cloudy Monday with little temperature change; high today around 30.

The temperature one year ago today, high 11, low 6; two years ago, high 50, low 32; and three years ago, high 48, low 28.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks Saturday 48.1, drop .2.



NEW PROGRAM FOR PRISONERS—Among improvements at the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., which was rocked by bloody riots in 1954, is this month-old "Pre-Release Center," designed for inmates two weeks away from parole or release. These inmates get "decompression program" activities which help ready them for outside life, during off-duty time from prison jobs. Here, a group of prisoners plays games and watches television. The planned program is aimed toward normal life after release. (NEA Telephoto)

Queen Arrives For Her Tour Of Nigeria

Punkahs Stir Warm Air As Elizabeth Dines on Barracuda

LAGOS, Nigeria, Jan. 28—(AP)—Queen Elizabeth II, wearing a glittering tiara and sky blue satin gown, presided at a colorful African colonial state dinner here tonight. It was the first in her tour of sweltering Nigeria.

The young monarch and her husband, the Duke of Edinburg, arrived by plane this morning from London for the first visit of reigning royalty to this century-old British colony.

They received an ovation from fantastic throngs, ranging from the half-naked to dignitaries in the height of Nigerian and European fashion. It was a mixture of cheers and tom tom language.

Tonight's dinner of chicken and barracuda followed a drive through the jammed streets of Lagos and a reception for the more than 100 journalists accompanying the royal tour.

An ancient air-conditioning device cooled the Queen as she sat with 50 guests at a T-shaped table in the governor general's white three-storied mansion. They were attended by 32 stewards.

The air-conditioning is done by punkahs-fans made of a dozen wide blades suspended high over the table; a man outside pulls a rope which wafts the blades to and fro, stirring up breezes that give relief from the heat, but do not riffle a lady's hairdo.

While the Queen dined with African notables crowds of curious Nigerians passed in endless parade outside the mansion to admire the floodlighting. They were prodded along by police in khaki shorts and carrying clubs.

The reception for the newspapermen was held in the garden of the governor general's mansion. The Queen stood on the steps leading down to the garden and shook the hand of each newspaperman. She had a smile for each, but the Duke of Edinburgh took over the conversation.

The temperature was in the middle 80s when the queen arrived. She was calm and unflustered as she stepped from the plane.

Illegally Installed Gas Heater Is Cause Of Children's Death

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28—(AP)—Charles Johnson Sr. returned from work Friday night and wondered why his children didn't run to greet him.

He picked up Rickie Lee, 2, from the bedroom floor.

"I threw him into the air and asked him why he didn't answer the door, "Johnson related. "I caught him and then I noticed he was dead.

"I looked around and they were all dead."

The other children, apparently victims of gas heater fumes, were Charles Jr., 3, and Eckstein, 1 month. Mrs. Johnson, 21, was found unconscious. She was revived and taken to City Hospital.

A spokesman for the LaClede Gas Co. said the heater, used night and day by the Johnston family, was not vented, was improperly adjusted and illegally installed.

Fails to Open Safe But Starts A Fire Doing Much Damage

CAMERON, Mo., Jan. 28 (AP)—A bungling burglar failed to open the safe in the principal's office at Cameron High School during the night, but he did succeed in setting the room on fire.

J. Olin Teasley, superintendent of Cameron schools, said the burglar attempted to crack the safe with a blow torch. It started a fire with damage estimated at $2,500-$4,000. The burglar wasn't caught.

Eyesight Enough at Times—

Most People Will Be Able To See Earth Satellites

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — American scientists aim to send their first satellites zooming through the heavens in a path around the middle of the earth, where the majority of the world's peoples may see the sight.

The National Academy of Sciences, announcing new details for the satellite phase of the International Geophysical Year program in 1957-58, said the intended path would be in a lane about 5,500 miles wide straddling the equator.

With radio, radar, telescopes and sometimes just ordinary eyesight, it might be seen or traced by scientists and the merely curious from New York to Buenos Aires, from Tokyo to Melbourne, Australia.

Its weaving course would carry it over scores of countries, including part of Russia, during its several weeks or months of life.

In Boulder, Colo., Dr. Sydney Crapman, noted British physicist who heads the IGY planning, referred to the "generous effort and skill of your country" in undertaking the satellite launchings.

But he noted that the scientific results "will depend much also on the part taken by other countries in observing the orbits and in receiving messages coming from the satellites."

The information obtained is to be shared among all participating countries, including Russia.

Tokyo Rose Is Freed After Prison Time In West Virginia

ALDERSON, W.Va. (AP) — Tokyo Rose, whose soft voice and treasonous words were Japanese propaganda weapons in World War II, was freed from prison this cold, gray morning. She left immediately for Chicago with her family.

The group stopped for breakfast about 9 a.m., three hours after she was freed, in a U.S. 60 restaurant at South Charleston, W.Va., for her first meal outside prison walls in more than six years.

She begged off answering questions repeating what she told a news conference at the prison. "I am not free to speak of the future" because of deportation proceedings served against her shortly after midnight.

"I still don't understand" (the deportation proceedings), she said. "I can't say anymore until I talk to my probation officer."

Named To Help Ike Coordinate Foreign Policy Actions By US

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—William H. Jackson, lawyer and investment banker, was named today to help President Eisenhower coordinate the government's foreign policy actions.

The job, which Jackson will take on part-time beginning March 1, was described as corresponding to that from which Nelson A. Rockefeller resigned Dec. 31. Some changes will be made, however, Rockefeller's major assignment was the planning of cold war strategy.

The White House announced Jackson's appointment as a special assistant to the President, and said he will attend meetings of the cabinet and of the National Security Council.

Truman Will Entrain For New York Monday

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28—(AP)—Former President Harry Truman leaves by train Monday for speaking engagements in New York and Boston.

Truman is scheduled to address the New York state Democratic dinner Feb. 2 and another Democratic gathering in Boston Feb. 4. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Truman on the trip.

The Truman will arrive in New York Tuesday morning.

They are scheduled to return to their home in Independence, Mo., Feb. 6.

Goes Berserk, Kills Family And Himself

Anxious Neighbor Finds Seven Bodies Strewn About House

PARSIPPANY - TROY HILLS, N. J., Jan. 28—(AP)—A quiet and popular civil engineer, a devout worker in the Methodist Church, killed six members of his family and then himself as they prepared for a gay trip to Florida.

An anxious neighbor, worried because William D. Bauer hadn't left for Florida as planned yesterday, looked into the handsome Bauer home today and uncovered the macabre story.

The 48-year-old Bauer, a New York state inspector of road material, had gone berserk, and, triggering a shotgun, slaughtered his wife, their two small children, his mother and his wife's parents.

Then he turned the gun on himself and blew off his head. Police Chief Leo d'Orsi pronounced the case a multiple murder and a suicide. The shootings apparently occurred about 1 p. m. yesterday.

Arthur Sinnenberg, who lives accross the street, knew the family of William D. Bauer had planned to leave for Florida yesterday. When he saw the car in the drive today, he went to see if someone was ill —and saw bodies lying about the house.

The victims were identified as:

Bauer, 48, a New York state inspector of road material.

His wife, Alice, about 36.

Their two children, Peter David, about 2; and Elizabeth Jane, about 6.

Bauer's 84-year-old bedridden mother, Emma.

His mother-in-law and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Nuber, of nearby Lake Parsippany.

The weapon used was a .12 gauge single barreled pump shotgun. Eight shells had been fired.

The floor of the one-story home was strewn with empty shotgun shells.

Bauer's body was found in a bedroom. His wife's body was discovered in a hallway between the bedroom and a bathroom. The children were sprawled in a dinette. The Nubers were found sitting in chairs in the living room. Bauer's mother was in bed in another bedroom.

Bauer's mother, police believed, was to have been placed in a nursing home while the family was on the Florida trip.

The Bauers had lived here for about four years.

Texan Is Arrested In Springfield Case

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 28—(AP)—Jack Edward Taylor, 64, San Antonio, Tex., was arrested today and charged with first degree robbery in connection with the $1,100 holdup of a grocery store in Springfield.

Taylor admitted the robbery in a signed statement, assistant police chief Sam Robards said.

The man was arrested four blocks from the scene, still carrying a .45 automatic pistol and a sack contining the money, Robards said.

Taylor said in the statement he entered the store through the roof during the night and waited for manager Dick Ayre to open the store, according to Robards.

Fires and Electrical Displays Light Up Both Sides of River

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28—(AP)—Reports came from opposite sides of Missouri today of minor fires and electrical displays on utility poles.

A four-hour electricity blackout hit eight towns in St. Francois County, and similar electricity failures for lesser periods occurred in the St. Louis area.

Slight fires and sparking also were reported in the Greater Kansas City area.

Spokesmen for utility firms explained that during recent dry spells much dust gathered on poles. Light drizzling rain or snow this week was insufficient to wash away the dust.

Polio March Is Predicted To Be Largest

1956 Mothers March On Polio Expected To Be Record Event

The 1956 Mothers March on Polio will be the largest in the history of the event, Scott Webber, Pettis County March of Dimes campaign director predicted today.

The annual porchlight campaign is set for Tuesday, Jan. 31, to begin at 6:30 p.m. In one hour, over 500 volunteer workers will cover Sedalia, stopping at all homes where the porchlight signals that a donation to the polio fund will be given.

The city will be divided into districts, according to custom, with each PTA president heading the drive in a section of the city. Mrs. Howard Gwinn, President of the PTA Council, is general chairman of the organization. Assisting Mrs. Gwinn will be: Mrs. Ralph Rohrbach, 904 South Vermont, Broadway School; Mrs. Sam Knapp, 1812 South Barrett, Horace Mann; Mrs. A. L. Jones, 325 North Summit, Jefferson; Mrs. Evelyn Cox, 504 West Cooper, Hubbard; Mrs. R. D. Uhr, 1912 West Third, Mark Twain; Mrs. Louis Momberg, 1405 East Ninth, Washington; Mrs. T. E. Owen, 714 East 11th, Whittier. Mrs. L. E. Sheridan, 1020 East 24th, President of Smith-Cotton PTA and her group, will assist at large.

At the end of the drive, the workers return to a central point in their districts where totals are counted, and all funds will then be turned in at the Police Station for safekeeping overnight.

Webber urged all who may not have porchlights to signal their willingness to give by placing a candle or other light in a window, or tying a white handkerchief to the doorknob. Should anyone be missed he may have his donation picked up by telephoning the Police Station, 810.

The Mothers March in LaMonte will be coordinated with the one in Sedalia and will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

On Thursday, a country ham supper for the March of Dimes will be sponsored at the Legion Hall in LaMnnte by the American Legion. The women's organizations from all the LaMonte churches will prepare and serve the food.

In Green Ridge, the Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges are sponsoring the March on Polio, but they will hold it on Monday instead of Tuesday. It will begin in the afternoon and continue through the evening.

The Rebekahs, under the leadership of the Noble Grand, Mrs. J. A. Gordon, will canvass the town, including the business firms.

The Odd Fellows have divided the rural area into four sections. The southwest section will be canvassed by Loy Smith, Roland Fletcher, Floyd Egbert and Lloyd Brown; the northwest section by Jim Pace, Walter Carpenter, and Price Ruffin; the northeast section by Leon Morgan, Sam Templeton and Millard Edmundson; and the southeast section by James Reed, Albert Tucker and Bill Raosdell.



CANDIDATE — Kansas State Representative Warren Shaw, above, a Topeka lawyer, has filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of Kansas. (NEA Telephoto)

East Germans Formally Sign Red-Sponsored Warsaw Pact



TWO MINISTERS DEFROCKED—A special convention of the Northwest synod of the United Lutheran church, meeting in Minneapolis, Minn., defrocked the Rev. Geo. Crist, Jr., center and the Rev. Victor Wrigley, right, who were tried and found guilty of heresy last summer. No action was taken against the Rev. John Gerberding, left, who also was tried for heresy but has resigned his pastorate. (NEA Telephoto)

Alliance Began Two Years Ago To Offset NATO

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 28 (AP)—East Germany tonight formally signed the Warsaw Pact, joining with seven other nations under the Soviet banner.

The alliance, formed two years ago to counterbalance the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, was thus expended to unify the military forces of countries with 300 million population and bring them under Moscow's direction.

Red China gave its blessing to the anti-NATO organization through the presence of its official observer delegation.

The admission of East Germany, with its newly created army of about 110,000 men, was the chief business of a two-day conference of the Alliance's Political Advisory Committee which wound up today.

But the conference also arranged for future meetings twice a year, and created certain agencies, including a secretariat with headquarters in Moscow and a commission to handle "international" problems.

Willi Stoph, named East German defense minister last week when the East German Parliament unanimously voted to turn its police force into a full-fledged army, becomes a deputy commander of the Warsaw Pact forces. Soviet Marshal Ivan Konev is commander of the unified force.

The signing by East Germany, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Albania took place in the old Czech palace of Count Wallstein.

Every defense minister at the ceremony wore a uniform with one thing in common—the twin red stripe down the trouser leg which is the custom for senior officers in the Soviet army.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov signed for the Soviet Union. Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht, chief of the East German Communist party machinery, and Stoph signed for East Germany. It was Ulbricht who yesterday addressed the conference and urged it to admit East Germany.

The avowed purpose of admitting East Germany to full membership was stated in a speech by Molotov, who called upon the Eastern bloc to combat what he called the "aggressive" policy of NATO.

"One cannot regard the danger of a new war as having receded" although, he said, it was shown at the Big Four conference in Geneva last year that achievement of an East-West understanding was a "realistic task."

Pettis Assessor Asks Prosecutor Barrick To Study Tax Order

As his first step in dealing with the recent State Tax Commission order for an increase of assessments across the state, including Pettis County's, Assessor Jerry Trotter said Saturday morning, "I have asked the prosecuting attorney for an opinion on the duties and obligations imposed by law on this office with regard to the increased assessments ordered by the State Tax Commission.

"As soon as we receive the legal interpretation from him, we will proceed to carry out such duties and obligations as the law directs to the best of my ability. Wherever the law allows the exercise of individual judgment, our judgment will be exercised in a fair and unarbitrary manner."

Are Accused Of Politics During Study

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Six Republican members of a Senate-House Committee tonight accused Democrats of mixing "partisan politics" into a study of the nation's economic future.

They said Democrats have called "a group of politicians" to alternate with administration witnesses at hearings on President Eisenhower's economic report.

They called the idea "preposterous and unsound."

The six Republican members of the Joint Committee on the Economic Report said in a statement that the "politicians" are known to be "Opposed on a partisan basis" to the Eisenhower administration.

Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), the committee chairman, has listed a series of hearings starting next week and running until mid-February at which testimony by top Eisenhower officials will be alternated with that of former Democratic administration officials, including Oscar L. Chapman, ex-secretary of the interior; Randolph E. Paul, former general counsel of the Treasury; and Robert R. Nathan, economist and former War Production Board official.

Under the 1946 Employment Act, the committee is charged with reviewing the President's annual economic report and submitting its own findings and recommendations.

The six Republicans said that in the past the group has called in executive officials responsible for government action in various economic fields and "a selected group of students in the field of economics, as well as representatives of certain economic groups."

MoPac Reports Income Boost of 2 Million

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28—(AP)—The Missouri Pacific system has reported a net income during 1955 of $18,665,200, $2,322,622 higher than in 1954.

The transportation firm reported Friday that the net income for the last month of the year was slightly below that of December 1954, however—$2,580,049 compared to $2,663,537.

St. Louisan Admits Murdering His Son

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28—(AP)—Police said a 50-year-old brewery worker Anthony J. Bellinger, admitted killing his 12-year-old son, Donald, and critically wounding his wife, Hazel, 39, in their home today.

Officers said the shooting apparently stemmed from a family quarrel.

Ex-Treasurer's Husband Kills Housebreaker

Andrew Gray Hits One of Trio Fatally In Exchange of Fire

RICHLAND, Kan. (AP) — Andrew Gray, husband of former Treasurer of the United States Georgia Neece Clark Gray, shot and killed one of three bandits who early today invaded the couple's home for the second time this month.

A second man led two pursuers for a 10-mile chase through woods and across fields before making his escape. The third got away unseen but officers said they were positive he had been nearly during the shooting.

The slain man was identified at Topeka through fingerprints, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation announced, as Billy Gene Ross, 23, Dallas, Tex. The KBI said Ross had a record of mail theft, forgery, burglary and robbery charges against him in Texas but the fingerprint file did not show whether he had ever been convicted.

Gray fatally wounded Ross as the intruder crept up a stairway inside the Gray home on the outskirts of this little town of 250 population 25 miles southeast of Topeka. The mortally wounded man fired four shots wildly as he fled the house, two of them apparently at a chain lock barring a rear door.

Ross died near a roadside ditch about two blocks from the Gray home but his body was not found for nearly six hours.

"I feel lousy, but it was just something that a man is compelled to do," Gray said. "I love it here, I love it so much I'll protect it."

Gray viewed the body later where it was found within a few yards of the home and said the man was wearing the same brown square toed oxfords as the man who bound him in the first robbery.

The intruder jimmied a back window to gain entrance and left the same way.

The bullet, which went through the upper part of the man's back and neck, was found in the kitchen.

No Desire to Delay His Murder Trial, Says Dr. Galbraith

McALESTER, Okla. Jan. 28—(AP)—Dr. Ben T. Galbraith, admitted family slayer who is serving a life term for the murder of his wife, says he will not attempt to postpone a trial for the deaths of his three children.

The trial has been docketed for next month by District Judge W. A. Lackey. Galbraith admitted killing his wife and three children in a violent night of crime last March. He then set fire to the house.

"I have no desire or intention to avoid a trial on these charges," he wrote to court officials.

Japan's Taketora Ogata, Red Foe, Dies

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 29 (AP)—A fatal heart attack last night ended the career of Taketora Ogata, 67, a friend of the United States and arch foe of communism, just when it seemed he was headed for the post of premier.

He was regarded as the likely Conservative choice to succeed Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama in April. Hatoyama, who now may be prolonged in office, also upheld Japan's postwar ties with the United States but leaned toward more trade with the Communist countries.

Farmer Not Disturbed By Crash of Training Plane in His Field

BIG SPRING, Tex., Jan. 28 (AP)—Lt. Jefferson F. Vanderwolk and Lt. Robert S. Kan were shaken up when they crash landed their disabled T28 training plane in a plowed field late yesterday.

But an unidentified farmer plowing the field was not disturbed. He plowed past the damaged plane twice without speaking.

Lt. Vanderwolk finally was able to hail him.

"Having trouble?" the farmer asked.

See Continued High Output Of New Homes

CHICAGO, Jan. 28—(AP)—The nation's builders look to a continued high production of new homes in 1956, but a lessening in the "extraordinary" rate maintained in 1955.

This was the consensus at the 12th annual convention of the national Assn. of Home Builders in Chicago this week.

Nathaniel Rogg of Washington, D. C., NAHB economist, said the downturn from what he termed the "extraordinary" production of 1955 started in the last quarter of last year. He said it was expected to continue through the first half of 1956.

INSIDE STORIES

Today we present a special Farm Edition based on the theme of good management to offset growing production costs. It's full of material you can apply directly to your farm operations. There are also many illustrations.

You've read about displaced persons before, but you probably didn't know that Mark Twain School is having trouble with them. And you can help solve the trouble. See Page 1, Section 2.

There are two Sedalia women we want you to meet because their achievements in the past 17 years make a wonderful story. Turn to Page 8, Section 2.

4-H Round-Up

with

BOB MASON
Pettis County Asst. Agent



Calendar of Coming Events

Jan. 31 — County Garden Meeting, 1:30 p.m. Assembly Room, Court House.

Feb. 2-3 — 4-H Tractor Maintenance Clinic, Wahrenbrock Implement Co.

Feb. 7 — Pettis County 4-H Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Assembly Room, Court House.

Feb. 10 — 4-H Clothing and Wood work Leaders Meeting

Feb. 11 — 4-H Officers Training Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Court House Assembly Room.

Feb. 14 — 4-H Leaders Meeting, Chain Store Banquet, Fifth Street Methodist Church, 10:15-3:00.

Feb. 17 — County Poultry Meeting

Feb. 18 — Pettis County 4-H Council Fun Night, Convention Hall, 8 p.m.

What Do We Strive For In 4-H?

With all the emphasis that I place on getting 4-H projects complete I wonder if possibly I don't tend to place some of the leaders in a sitiation where "they can't see the forest for the trees". Possibly we should stop and ask ourselves — What do we hope to attain by 4-H work? The more complex your answer to this question possibly the more trees you are seeing; however, if you are puzzled answering the question possibly you are only looking at the forest. Every leader may have different goals but I believe in the end we are all striving for the same end; namely, to aid rural youth so that they are able to meet and solve problems that confront them, now as well as in the future.

Maybe we let 4-H'ers down at times by not encouraging them to try a variety of projects rather than repeat the same project year after year. It's rather easy to get in a rut and never climb out but it is a moving vehicle that cuts its own ruts. Often too, leaders are satisfied when the project requirements are met and don't let the members use their creative ability and imagination to try and utilize the knowledge they have gained in 4-H work.

Possibly, this is all philosophy but I believe that we as leaders must stop once in awhile and see if we can tell where we are going; can we see the way; and are we accomplishing what we set out to do?

It's easy to follow the beaten path
and flounder along the way,
But it takes a heart of steel and
a good strong back to carve
your future every day.

Phyllis Schluesing's 4-H Story

I have been a 4-H member for 11 years. I have completed 31 projects. These were: Clothing, Home Furnishings, Home Service, Geese, Food Preparation, Home Grounds, Food Preservation and Junior Leadership. Clothing is my favorite and I took it all eleven years. I also enormously enjoyed and profited from my other projects. The Home Furnishings and Home Service went well with my Clothing and the cooking and canning projects will always be helpful to me. I found, however, that Geese and Home Grounds do not go too well together. On one occasion the geese ate all the flowers.

In my 11 years I have won 135 blue ribbons, 32 red and six white ribbons at County Achievement Days, District Round-Ups, District Fairs, and State Fairs. These events give us an important opportunity to show other people what we are doing and to give us a chance to compare our progress with the progress of other 4-H'ers in the county and state. For the last few summers I have helped the younger members of our club with their clothing projects.

For the last few years I have worked in the 4-H Building at the State Fair helping arrange exhibits, write vouchers and so on. I think few of us realize how much work has to be done in setting up an exhibit like this.

I am a member of the Ringen Brushy Club and since I entered college, I have also been a member of the Mizzou 4-H Club at the University of Missouri. This 4-H Club is made up of college students who have had some 4-H experience. Last year I was one of the members who served as courtesy committee at State Club Week. This was something I really enjoyed even though I was run ragged. This year I am on the Program and Nominating committee and am chairman of the Foods committee. If some of you think refreshments for meetings aren't too much of a problem, try it with no parents around. It makes you really appreciate the help they gave.

I have been Pettis county winner in under 14 Dress Revue 2 years; Clothing Achievement 4 years; and Home Grounds, Girl's record, Girl's Achievement, Demonstration, Grooming, and Dress Revue (over 14) one year each. And then, last year, I was State and National Clothing Achievement Winner and won a trip to National 4-H Club Congress and a scholarship.

4-H activities cover a vast amount of things. We start in our local clubs where we play, sing, and work together. We learn to work with other members and with the adults who give so much of their time and effort to be our leaders. At county and local events, we appreciate the marvelous help of our county agents and home agent. We go to State Club Week and the Royal where we get to meet 4-H'ers from all over the state and other states too, and we get to know and appreciate out State 4-H Agents. At Achievement Day, Livestock Show, and State Fair, we can exhibit our yearly accomplishments and compare our work and progress with those of others in the county or state. We may be able to go to 4-H Camp, to Leadership Camp, to Conservation Camp, to Health Camp, or to one of the many other camps. Some have the opportunity as I did last year, to take that almost unbelieveable - wonderful trip to Chicago as a delegate to National 4-H Congress where 1,400 4-H members and sponsors from all 48 states and many other countries meet together for fun, inspiration, and a sharing of ideas. Some take the equally wonderful trip to Washington, D.C. for National 4-H camp. International Farm Youth Exchange is another program connected with our 4-H. Recently, I heard four of our returning IFYE delegates tell about their experiences and show slides of the countries each had visited. They had been to India, Israel, Austria, and England. Extension sponsorship had made it possible to spend about four months in these countries actually living with farm families of the countries learning of their way of life and sharing ours.

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Charles H. Kelly Takes Part in Annual Arms Qualificatiions

Army Specialist Second Class Charles H. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kelly, Bunceton, is taking part in annual weapons qualifications with the 2d Armored Division's 82d Reconnaissance Battalion in Germany.

The qualifications include firing of small arms, mortars, marchine guns and tank weapons.

Specialist Kelly is assigned to the 82d Battalion's Company A.



HEADS DRIVE—Gov. Joseph Foss of South Dakota, former Marine flying hero, has been named national chairman of the 1956 Easter Seal campaign to help crippled children. The campaign will run from March 10 to April 10. It is sponsored by the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Returns With Navy From Mediterranean

James M. Elwell, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Elwell, Sweet Springs, returned to Norfolk, Va., Jan. 25 aboard the heavy cruiser USS Des Moines which completed a four and half month cruise in the Mediterranean.

Ports of call included Beirut, Lebanon; Rhodes, Greece; Barcelona and Cadiz, Spain; Izmir, Turkey; Naples, Italy; Mers El Kebir, Algeria; Villefranche, France; and Gibraltar.

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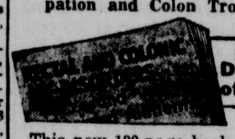
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Effective Wednesday February 1st. 1956

The West Side Variety will open weekdays at 11:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m. Open Sundays at 9:00 a.m. and close at 5:00 p.m.

The West Side Variety will be Closed each Friday.

This new schedule is for the benefit of our employees and our customers. We hope to serve you better with these new hours. Your cooperation will be appreciated . . .

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Nothing without wings climbs like a '56 Chevrolet!

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These are built-in qualities that mean more driving pleasure and safety for you. You can also have such safety features as seat belts, with or without shoulder harness, and instrument panel padding at extra cost.

You've a choice of 19 frisky new Chevrolets all with Fisher Body and with horsepower ranging up to 205. Drop in, when you have a chance, and drive the new record breaker!



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Women's Spring Coats Will Feature the Very Slim Look



The neat and slender lines of the spring, 1956 coat are shown here in three very different silhouettes, all of them fresh, all of them new. Originala's coat in sky blue fleece (left) is narrow at the top, falls to a gentle flare at the hem. Fake pocket flaps are placed high; there's a three-button closing. Pale beige coat (center) from Monte Sano and Pruzan has high-banded pockets and wide front panels but no buttons. There's a high cardigan neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. Davidow's coat in seven-eighths length (right) is in soft beige tweed, is worn over simple, classic suit. Both suit and coat have deep patch pockets. Coat is back belted, has button detail on skirt panel pleats. Fabrics continue their trend to a much lighter weight.

By GAILE DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — No matter what line coat design takes for spring, 1956, all coats will have one thing in common: a slim look.

Most of them will be lightweight as well. This spring, in fact, will see the lightest weight coat fabrics ever,, many in all-silk, silk mixtures and silk-like weaves.

Coupled with slim lines are broader shoulder treatments for a look of top width tapering down. Yoke seams, capelet sleeves, dropped shoulders or collars are used to gain this wider top look. Many of these coats wrap but there are still lots of button-front closings.

The neat and slender lines for spring mean coats without bulk for both town and country wear. Freshness, the something new, appears in the bloused silhoureet (a very gentle blousing at the back) with belt set in or with sash ends to leep in an easy tie.

There's freshness, too, in the cape top for collarless wrap coats. This lends the desired width to a narrow coat line.

The panel back short coat, at hip-length, takes its name from a flat back, often with low belt, done in the flat wool fabrics.

In lighter weight fabrics, blends of wool or worsted with porous silk are used for high style coats. Tweeds that are feather-light and wool hopsackings come next. Blends of wool-and-cotton are used for tweedy and linen-like fabrics, some with sharp colors.

Larry Kelly Finishes Navy Recruit Training

Larry G. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Kelly, 1212 East 16th, is scheduled to graduate from recruit training Jan. 28 at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The nine weeks of "Boot Camp" includes drill and instruction in seamanship, gunnery, life saving, sea survival, boat handling, and the use of small arms.

Following two weeks leave, graduates will be assigned to shipboard duties or service schools depending on the qualifications each has demonstrated.

Public Library Notes—

Readers Never Seem to Tire Of Studying the Civil War

The American Civil War has produced more literature than any other war in history and continues to be an inexhaustible source of books of history, novels, memoirs and biography. During the past year over 100 volumes inspired by the war between the states were published. A number of these volumes are available at the Sedalia Public Library.

Americans never seem to tire of reading about the Civil War. The popularity of Civil War literature is evidenced by the constant demand for books about Lincoln, novels such as "Gone With the Wind" and this year's best-seller, "Andersonville," and the writings of Bruce Catton, who won the Pulitzer Prize in history in 1934 with his "Stillness at Appomattox."

Histories of the great conflict published recently which are available at the library include "Gettysburg," edited by E. S. Miers, an account of the whole story of the invasion and the battle —history told by the men and women who made it; "Experiment in Rebellion," by Cliffford Dowdey, a behind-the-scenes history showing the Confederate center in the flush of temporary success and in the bleakness of de feat, and a pictorial work, "The Civil War in Pictures," by Fletcher Pratt.

While MacKinlay Kantor's "Andersonville" is undoubtedly the leading Civil War novel of this year, several others of some consequence have appeared: "Peace at Bowling Green," by Lelan d Crabb, a story of the war in Kentucky; "Banners at Shenandoah," by Bruce Catton, a historical novel for young people dealing with Sheridan's fighting cavalry; "The Raiters," by W. E. Wilson, the story of a raid on a Southern Ohio river town, and the fictionalized version of the life of Bellle Boyd, southern spy — "Smiling Rebel," by Harnett Kane.

Crucibles and other equipment made of the precious metal platinum are employed by the optical industry for handling special types of glass which are extremely corrosive to other materials.

American Royal Head Says Show Facilities Need to Be Enlarged

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—E. M. Dodds, new president of the American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show Assn., says the show's facilities facilities must be enlarged to meet competition.

Dodds, a cold storage company president, was named head of the Royal yesterday.

He said the Royal can't handle all exhibitors adequately in its present quarters. He urged expansion or a move to another location.

Refund for Everyone

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A gunman walked up to a ticket theater booth last night and told cashier Kay Lee Stafford:

"I didn't like the show. Give me everybody's money back." He fled with $212.

(Advertisement)

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Effie Guymon

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Guymon, 60, 1604 South Lamine, who died at the Woodland Hospital Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. Theron McCloud, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Don Carver will be in charge of the music.

Pallbearers will be Howard Hooper, B. U. Bruce, Lyle Biggs, Buell Cable, Ed Thomas and John Shoe.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosa B. Schowengerdt, 66, died Friday at the Lexington Memorial Hospital in Lexington.

Mrs. Schowengerdt was born July 16, 1890, in Concordia, the daughter of Fritz and Anna Bartels Brinkhoff. On Oct. 17, 1907, she was married to F. F. Schowengerdt who preceded her in death on April 13, 1954. She spent her life in and around Concordia and attended public and parochial school. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Melvin F. Schowengerdt, and Virgil Schowengerdt, both of Concordia, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home in Concordia, and at 2 p.m. at the Baptist Church. The Rev. Dale Allen will officiate.

Burial will be in the Baptist Church Cemetery.

Henry Bauer

Henry Bauer, lifelong resident of Morgan County, and a retired farmer of the Ritchie community, died at his home southwest of Versailles Thursday.

Surviving are: two sons, Atwell Bauer, Versailles, and Walt Bauer, Stover; one brother, George Bauer; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Kidwell Funeral Home in Versailles.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Ritchie Church, the Rev. Leonard Webb, to officiate.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Burial will be in the Ritchie cemetery beside the grave of his wife who died 15 years ago.

William E. Kemper

William E. Kemper, 83, died Friday, Jan. 27, at his home in Clifton City.

Mr. Kemper was born in St. Louis on Jan. 25, 1873. He married Miss Helen Schuttee on Oct. 19, 1901.

Surviving are: his wife, of the home; two sons, Henry and Robert, Clifton City; and four daughters, Mrs. Helen Baumann, Jefferson City, Mrs. Mildred Buermeyer, Pilot Grove, Mrs. Emily Gerike, Otterville, and Mrs. Alice Gerke, Pilot Grove; and 26 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Hayes-Painter Funeral Home in Pilot Grove. Burial will be in the St. Joseph Cemetery in Clifton City.

Mrs. Agnes Warrington

Mrs. Agnes Atwood Warrington, 65, former resident of Lincoln, died at 10 a.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at Trinity Lutheran Hospital in Kansas City where she had been a patient for a week. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Atwood of Lincoln.

Surviving are: her husband, J. W. Warrington, Kansas City; a daughter, Mrs. Cleo Gallett, Kansas City; one sister, Mrs. Bill Craig, Lincoln; and two brothers, Vernie Atwood, Lincoln, and Elga Atwood, Higginsville.

The funeral will be held at the Gates Funeral Home in Kansas City at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Atwood and family plan to attend the services.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results Phone 1000.

LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, January 30, at 7:00 P.M., examination in first degree, followed by work in second degree.

Visiting brethren always welcome.

Harold N. Painter, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will exemplify 2nd degree Jan. 31, 7:30 P.M.

All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Refreshments.

J. Ramey, N. G.
H. Jett, F. S.

G. B. Cook

G. B. Cook, formerly of Sedalia, died Friday in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Cook was for many years engaged in the monument business, leaving here about 12 years ago.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Will Rosson, California, Mo., and two daughters, Lucille and Nellie, both now married.

The body will be returned to Sedalia to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel Tuesday evening.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday at Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Mabel Anton

Mrs. Mabel Knuth Anton, former Sedalian, who for the past ten years resided at Republic, Kan., died Friday at a hospital in Concordia, Kan., of a heart attack.

When in Sedalia the Knuth family resided at 1427 South Park. After the death of her husband, William Knuth, Mrs. Knuth was married to Paul Anton and moved to Republic. Mr. Anton died in 1953 at Republic.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Pete Kellner, Kansas City, who was with her mother when she died.

Funeral services will be held in Republic today and the body will be taken to Minnesota for burial.

Henry J. Ploeger

Henry J. Ploeger, 77, of Concordia, died Friday at the Warrensburg Medical Center in Warrensburg. He was a retired grain elevator employee.

Mr. Ploeger was born May 17, 1878, in Johnson County, the son of William and Mary Koppenbrink Ploeger. On Nov. 9, 1909, he was married to Miss Dora Kuecker and most of their lives was spent in and near Concordia. He was a member of the Methodist Church. His wife and a daughter preceded him in death.

Surviving are two brothers, William Ploeger and Ed Ploeger, both of Concordia, and one sister, Mrs. Sam Tebbenkamp, Higginsville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Funeral Home in Concordia and at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church, the Rev. F. L. Wald to officiate.

Mrs. Marion Fasbender

Mrs. Florence Thomas and Mrs. Kenneth Middleton, went to Warrensburg Thursday afternoon for the burial of Mrs. Thomas' niece, Mrs. Marian Fasbender in Sunset Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Fasbender died in National City, Calif.

Mrs. Lela Keller

Funeral services for Mrs. Lela Keller, 62, lifelong resident of the Fortuna community, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Fortuna Christian Church with the Rev. J. L. Freeman, Versailles, officiating.

Pallbearers were: Arthur Ferguson, O. V. Griswold, Edgar Drake, George Irey, and Elmer and Amandus Foley.

The body was at the Richards Funeral Home, Tipton, until the hour of service.

Samuel A. Harper

Funeral services for Samuel A. Harper, 90, a pioneer Benton Countian who died at his home at Edwards Wednesday, were held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the Climax Springs Baptist Church with the Rev. T. C. Ford and the Rev. William Harper officiating.

Pallbearers were: Elmer and Gordon Ritter, Clyde Arnett, Homer Garrison, Otha and George Harper.

Burial was in the Climax Springs Cemetery.

Claode Ennis

Funeral services for Claude Ennis, 44, former Sedalian, who died at Sherman Oaks, Calif., Tuesday, were held at 3 p. m. at the Steen Funeral Home in North Hollywood, Calif., Saturday.

Mr. Ennis grew up in Sedalia and was the son of Mrs. Charles Brown, Des Moines, and the grandson of the late John P. Alcorn.

Edmund Franklin Allen

Funeral services for Edmund Franklin Allen, 65, who died Friday at Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. at the Christian Church, Sweet Springs, with the Rev. William Thomas to officiate.

Mrs. Cedric Meador will sing "Abide With Me" and "I Will Sing You a Song."

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Sweet Springs.

Raymond Roy Lujin

Funeral services for Raymond Roy Lujin, 67, Smithton, who died Tuesday in Corona, Calif., were held Friday at the Methodist Church in Smithton with the Rev. William R. Butts, pastor of the Smithton Methodist Church, officiating.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Stanley Kahrs, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Floyd Schluesing and Mrs. George Griffin, Jr., sang "Beautiful Garden of Prayer", "Ivory Palaces" and "Sweet Peace," with Miss Laura Kruse at the organ.

Active pallbearers were: B. B. Ihrig, L. W. Hoehms, Frank Bremer, Stanley Kahrs, A. F. Oehrke, and Golden Luetjen. Honorary pallbearers were: H. D. Monsees, William Williams, Harvey Demand, Archie Peoples, Orville Demand and James Williams. Burial was in the Smithton cemetery.

Mrs. Mary M. Sampson

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Sampson, 54, a former resident of Sedalia who died Wednesday in Peabody, Kan., were held at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Barker Funeral Home in Peabody.

Melvin Leonard Pummill

Melvin Leonard Pummill died in St. Louis at 1:30 a. m. Saturday.

He is survived by a brother, William Pummill, Sweet Springs.

The body was taken to the Westbrook Funeral Home in Houstonia Saturday afternoon.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.



WINS SCHOLARSHIP—Miss Elinor Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Dyke, is shown in the outfit she made herself which won for her participation in the Make-It-Yourself-in-Wool Contest finals in Ft. Worth, Tex., this past week. Elinor was awarded a $500 scholarship for outstanding home sewing ability and scholastic achievement.

American Legion Aux Meeting Postponed

The American Legion Auxiliary meeting to have been held Monday has been postponed until a later date.



DOG'S LIFE—Lassie, the famous dog star of movies, is now faring better in TV. He drew only $263,000 in seven years of movie stardom. His home-screen earnings last year, plus personal appearances, earned $100,000.

George Curnutt FLORIST
614 So. Ohio Phone 35

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

A daughter born at Bothwell Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Tyler, LaMonte, at 3:34 p.m. Friday. Weight, seven pounds and 15 ounces.

A daughter born at Bothwell Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dillon, 1302 South Harrison, at 3:49 p.m. Friday. Weight, seven pounds.

A daughter born at Bothwell Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pledge, 1813 West Tenth, at 2:15 a.m. Saturday. Weight, eight pounds and seven ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hickey, born Jan. 17 at St. Francis Hospital in Summerville, Mass. Weight, four pounds, eight ounces. She has been named Joann. Mrs. Hickey is the former Ruth Ann Blankenship and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blankenship, 409 North Park.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Phillips, Alpine, Tex., Jan. 10. Weight, six pounds, ten ounces. Mrs. Phillips is the former Elizabeth J. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark White of Sedalia.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL—Medical: Mrs. Edna Lessler, 715 East Second; Mrs. Lula Monroe, 232 South Kentucky.

Dismissals: James Bunch, White Spot Trailer Court; Steven Bredwell, 709 West Seventh; Rickie Weller, 1825 South Beacon; Mrs. John Wood, Route 3; Porter Duffet, 1726 East Seventh; Tom Marshall, 2305 Dennis Rd.; Mrs. Ray Hains, 1003 East Broadway; Mrs. Lucille Johnson, 602 West Sixth; Allee Whereley, 1405 South Carr; Anita Barrick, 1206 South Sneed; Gary Long, Lincoln.

WOODLAND — Surgery: Mrs. Floyd McFarland, 830 North Engineer.

Dismissal: Mrs. Ivan Casto and son, LaMonte.

In Other Hospitals

Ruth B. Vickrey, 900 South Carr, transferred from Woodland Hospital, to University Hospital, Columbia.

Ronnie Ray Vogler, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vogler of Lincoln, has been a patient in the Windsor Hospital for several days with a virus infection. His condition is reported as improved.

Marriage Licenses

Marvin Eugene Harvey, 508 East Walnut, and Jo Ann Gentry, 223 South Gentry.

Cecil Woods, 2222 South Missouri, and Betty Miller, Marshall.

Clifford Eugene Jett, 1404 East Fourth Street, and Minnie Lena Monsees, Route 2, Hughesville.

Fires

The eight-room, frame, modern residence of Roy Corbin, Sr. Blackwater, burned to the ground Thursday morning, Jan. 26. The fire was discovered about 9 o'clock with the roof ablaze. A fire truck from Boonville was called but the house could not be saved. Small hose were used before the truck came to prevent the fire from spreading to surrounding buildings and the residence of Herbert Shemwell. After the Boonville truck arrived to put water on the burning building, other property was kept from burning. Only some of the furniture on the first floor was saved. There is some insurance.

Accidents

Clarence Roark, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roark of Lincoln, injured his right hip while playing in the high school gym Friday.

Circuit Court

A petition for divorce was filed in Circuit Court by Louis Hilzert against Daisy Hilzert on grounds of general indignities. Attorney for the plaintiff is William F. Brown.

Magistrate Court

Magistrate Armstrong commented on the number of persons illegally carrying concealed weapons and stated that anyone brought before him on these charges would receive the full penalty allowed in his court.

Don L. Streeter and Cecil W. Self, both charged with hunting without a license, were fined $5 and costs in Magistrate Court Saturday morning.

Police Reports

Mrs. Mary Pondexter, 106 West Pettis, reported to the police a goose was stolen from her home.

Police Court

Chester Lee Gregory, 30, Green Ridge, charged with driving a car while intoxicated, failed to appear in police court and his cash bond of $75 was ordered forfeited.

Manuel F. Perez, Larned, Kan., 32, charged with speeding 55 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, forfeited a $25 cash bond.

Roscoe President, Sr., and Roscoe President, Jr., 215 Hogan, were fined $25 each in police court Saturday on charges of disturbing the peace at the Harlem Club. Both pleaded innocent to the charges.

Charges of assault against Roscoe, Jr., were dismissed.

Nelson Franklin, 33, 400 West Cooper, charged with being drunk and resisting arrest, was fined $10 for the first charges and $15 on the second, to which he pleaded guilty. A charge of disturbance of the peace was dismissed.

Donald Lossner, 21, 214 West Sixth, charged with running a stop sign at Third and Massachusetts, forfeited a $5 cash bond.

Roy Miller, 41, 1410 East Third, charged with blocking a sidewalk in the 300 block on South Massachusetts, forfeited a $2 cash bond.

Irene Shackles, 32, of 1300 South Osage, and Helen Judge, 22, of 500 East Third, were arrested in back of the Green Pastures for fighting and being drunk early Saturday morning.

Irene Shackles failed to appear in court and her cash bond of $60 was ordered forfeited by Judge R. L. Weinrich.

Helen Judge appeared before Judge Weinrich and was fined $35 for fighting to which charge she pleaded guilty. The charge of being drunk was dismissed after she had pleaded innocent.

Earl "Dutch" Embree, 46, 1413 East Fifth, charged with driving a car while intoxicated, was fined $100 by Judge R. L. Weinrich. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

Mrs. Myrtle Lee Hayes, 47, Kansas City, charged with disturbing the peace of Mrs. Vera E. Hayes, her sister-in-law, 251 East Boonville, was fined $25 by Judge R. L. Weinrich. She pleaded guilty. A charge of being drunk was dismissed after she pleaded innocent.

Sixteen overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited cash bonds of $1 each and 34 others paid the 25-cent fee by reporting to police headquarters within a half an hour after getting a parking ticket.



THE RANKS SWELL—Five more boys join the ranks of Sedalia businessmen today as they begin delivery to their customers on their routes under the Little Merchant system. Here they watch Russel Petree, of the Democrat circulation department, adjust a strap on a paper sack. Left to right they are: Jerry Crutcher, son of M. L. Crutcher, Jr., 604 South Missouri; Cecil Ravenscraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ravencraft, 606 South Grand; Paul Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, 1017 West 7th; Ronnie Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, 416 West 7th; and Johnny Gottschamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gottschamer, 507 West Seventh. All five of these boys have been delivering The Democrat for some time. On Friday or Saturday they will begin their first collections in order to pay their carrier account by Saturday noon. Cooperation shown them by the customers will be appreciated. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Pucketts Sell Their Cafe To Mingers

The Puckett's Cafe, Second and Osage, was sold the past week by Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Puckett to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Minger, formerly of Springfield and Mount Vernon, Mo. The Mingers took charge of the business the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Minger are experienced in the cafe business, having operated several businesses in Springfield, and only recently purchased a cafe at 118 East 8th in Kansas City which is being operated by their son, Don Minger.

Until recently they operated a motel at Mount Vernon which was traded for a farm and financial remuneration. The purchase price of the Sedalia business was not announced, but the farm and a financial agreement figured in the transaction.

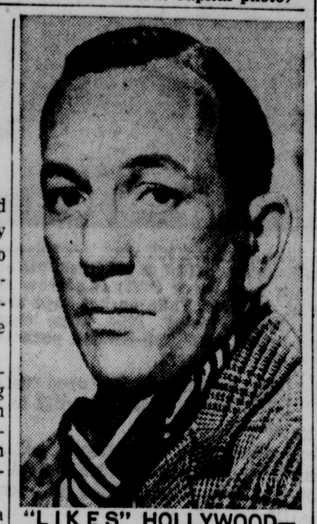
Mr. and Mrs. Puckett have been in Springfield the past week, making plans to move there. Puckett said Saturday he is to take over a drive-in at 1667 East St. Louis Street in Springfield, and will remodel and redecorate this with plans to have it open within a few weeks.

They came to Sedalia in August of 1937, and in April of 1938 went into business at 116 East Second known as the "Hole-in-the-Wall" while his mother who came here shortly before him operated the Puckett Cafe at Third and Osage. Puckett bought his mother out in 1940 and operated there until 1943 when he bought the present building from the county and has since had his cafe there.

Mr. and Mrs. Puckett have two daughters, Miss Janice Puckett, now a senior in Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield, and Jo Ann, the wife of S/Sgt. Charles Chastin, U.S. Air Force, and they are stationed in Madrid, Spain.

The Pucketts reside at 2201 West Fifth and plan to sell their home here and purchase a home in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Minger have two other children besides their son in Kansas City, Jimmy Lee, 12, and Barbara Ann, 10, who are still in Mount Vernon. They will join their parents here as soon as Mr. and Mrs. Minger find a residence in Sedalia.



"LIKES" HOLLYWOOD—Noel Coward, the British genius whose plays and movies have been a treat to U.S. moviegoers for 25 years, says he'd like to appear in a Hollywood movie because "they make them beautifully." This despite his insistence that several of his plays have suffered at the hands of Hollywood rewrite men.

Hereford Calf Wins National Show Place

Rolla Jones, Calhoun, showed a Hereford calf, SS Pato Heir VII at the National Western Hereford Show and Sale in Denver. He took fourth place.

Milk Funds For Schools To Expire

Funds for the special milk program for school lunches will run out after March unless additional funds are made available according to a dispatch received from the Democrat's Washington correspondent. The lunch program in the Sedalia Schools, however, will probably not be affected to any great extent.

According to information received from the Sedalia school officials, the program expires as a matter of routine every spring and provisions are made to carry out the program for the remainder of the school year. The only effect it could have on the local program would be a slight price raise of 2 or 3 cents per meal.

Eleven other states will have exhausted their federal funds for the program after March and seven others are likely to exhaust their allocations before the end of the school year.

Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture asked the dairy subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee for an additional $10 million for the program. Agriculture stresses it doesn't expect to spend more money than its $50 million budget already approved but needs the additional $10 million for "elbow room." Other states will have excess funds to turn back, but these won't be available probably until after the school year ends.

A bill to grant the additional funds has aready been introduced by Congressman Lester Johnson (D-Wis.), a member of the subcommittee.

Warrensburg Group To Conduct Service

Rev. J. B. Randolph and church choir of Warrensburg will have charge of the services at the Free Will Baptist Church here at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

More than 2,000 years ago Chinese monarchs signed documents with their thumb prints.

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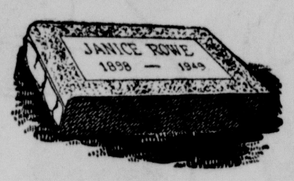
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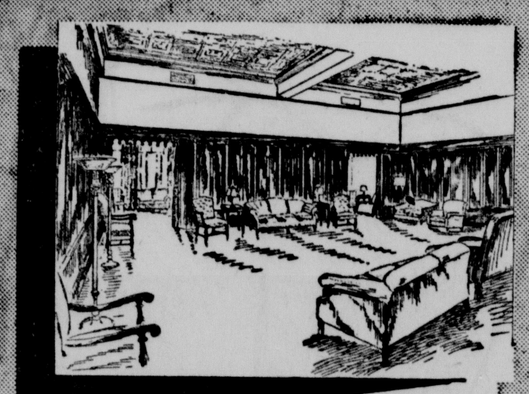
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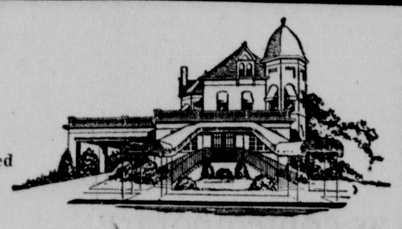
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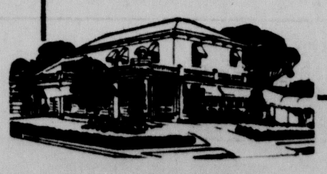
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Babies Must Be Taught To Share With the Others

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

Children are not born generous. Sharing and giving are things children must learn. And they begin learning very young, IF—and it's a big IF—you teach them.

Babies are greedy, they are just born that way and haven't had time yet to mature. In the very beginning a baby probably doesn't quite distinguish between himself and his mother. He sucks his mother. He sucks his mother's breast, he sucks his thumb. He doesn't realize that one is You and the other Me. He doesn't share, he merely takes. But as the months pass he does come to an understanding that "I" is something quite different from "You." He learns that his smiles and cute tricks get a response from you. This is perhaps the very beginning of giving—he shares with you his pleasure and enjoys your response. He enjoys giving you his smiles and laughs.

Soon comes the time he can grab an object and also let go "on purpose." If you give him a spoon or a small block and then put out your hand for it to be given back, he'll enjoy the giving as well as the taking.

When he's able to toddle about and can understand simple words you say:

"Jim, take the book to Daddy."

Jim wobbles over to Daddy and hands him the book. Daddy obviously enjoys his baby's accomplishment and Jim begins to understand there is pleosure in giving as well as being given to.

By this time Jim is beginning to know not only "I" and "You" but also "Mine" and "Yours."

This is a big lesson.

To understand "Yours" he must feel and understand "Mine."

Let Jim have toys, books that are his very own, that he may do with as he likes, that no one touches without asking his permission.

"No," you say, "that is Daddy's book, but here is your book."

Slowly, oh so slowly, the idea gets across that not only he, but other members of the family have rights too. As his rights are respected so must he respect theirs.

When two little children get together, both may want the same toy. Whenever you can, try to, have two toys as nearly alike as possible. The children aren't mature enough to share the single toy but they can share their companionship while each plays with a similar toy.

A little later cooperative games help children learn to share. A see-saw requires two youngsters before there can be fun. A tea set lends itself to sharing. Often dolls and household "pretend" toys stimulate children to share their play. A ball is more fun when there are two to play.

The child who grows up in an atmosphere where giving is enjoyed, soon finds giving a pleasure too.

He gets great pleasure when you and he can do something for another.

"Say, Jim, let's you and I make an apple pie for Daddy—Daddy just loves apple pie." Can't you just see Jim's face when he carries that pie to the table tonight?

Texas Grandma Perfects New Diaper Dads Can Handle

By RALPH MONCRIEF
NEA Staff Correspondent

KILGORE, Tex. — (NEA) — Moms and dads with blessed events in their homes will soon be singing the praises of Mary Virginia and Walter Payne of Kilgore. A pre-formed diaper, tailored to conform to the contours of junior's posterior from birth until he becomes too old for breechcloths, is the reason.

Dad will probably be doing the loudest singing because of the diaper's simplicity. A tuck here, a pin there and there, and dad can do an outstanding job in changing junior's wardrobe.

But it took many years of trial and error before this new diaper, called No-Fol, was perfected to the extent it won a blue ribbon fashion award.

It started in Houston, Tex., about 20 years ago when Grandmother Hughes (Mrs. Ethel Lee) got so tired fooling around with conventional diapers she had to keep in condition for her grandchildren. So she started cutting up the old ones in an effort to find a more simple way to perform the work.

Mrs. Hughes' final result was simple. From the diaper's two sides a quarter-moon is cut from the cloth, leaving something like the side view of a blacksmith's anvil. These oval-shaped pieces of cloth, along with four layers of diaper gauze, become the padding for the seat of baby's new britches.

This padding is then sewn to one of the two pieces of bird's-eye material making up the eight layers of the finished produce.

Pediatricians have voiced their approval of the diaper because it eliminates excess bulk between baby's legs, helps him to walk easier, causes less irritation and keeps him more comfortable. During the 1955 State Fair of Texas the Dallas Fashion Arts, Inc., gave the diaper its blue ribbon seal of approval.

The Paynes, successful manufacturers of a pajama line for young people, came into the picture in 1951, when Grandmother Hughes was trying to get her diaper on the market.

Since then, the Paynes have taken over control of the patents.

With the simple addition of a clip-cord, the new diaper serves as a bib for baby; thrown over the shoulder, it becomes a burp cloth, and on trips away from home it can be used for a soiled clothes bag.

Wide Awake Fires

ENID, Okla. (AP) — Enid firemen said cigarettes were probably responsible for two divan fires in the same day recently — but they couldn't blame the blazes on persons falling asleep while smoking. The two unoccupied divans were sitting outside stores in the downtown section.

Young Set Is Maturing Faster Now

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Mother to 14-year-old son: "I hope you're not going to start smoking at least until you are 21."

Son: "Don't worry, Mom. I quit smoking two years ago."

This is purportedly a real-life episode related by one La Homa Pringle, of Dallas and New York, mother of two sons, wife of a Texas salesman and editor of a brand new magazine called Young Set.

"Most parents today are about four to six years behind in evaluating their children," says La Homa, who is having the time of her life as a career woman, a state she achieved after some 20 years as a housewife and mother.

"Our kids are growing up faster than most of us realize these days. A 14-year-old today is as mature in outlook and activities as the 16-to-18-year-olds of a decade ago. The pace of life has stepped up.

"Much of the misunderstanding and conflict in today's younger generation is caused by parents who still treat their adolescent sons and daughters as children, when the boys and girls feel they are grown up."

La Homa has a lively and honest respect for today's youngsttrs.

"There never has been another gentration like this one," says she.

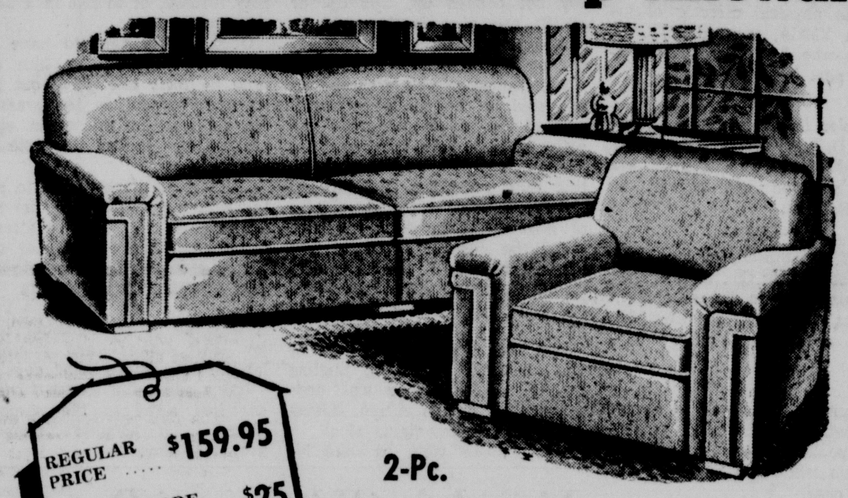
"They are more self-reliant than their parents were at that age. They have more freedom, of course, and they have to learn how to handle it. Most of them are far more capable and mature than parents realize. And the things they want most are respect, friendliness and trust from the older generation—not suspicion and nagging."

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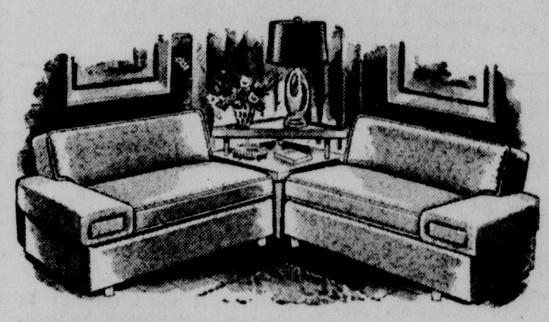
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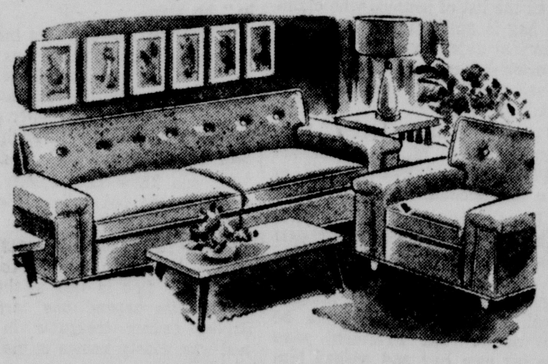


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(Formerly Rosenthal's)
PATTERSON'S

A Hobby May Save A Bridge

How foreigners ever learn the meaning of English words and their innumerable applications is a mystery. Some of us who have spent considerable time at it on the home ground can't chalk up a passing grade after years of trying.

Most of us here in the heart of America have learned to talk in Missouri language and get our ideas across learning to live together moderately and happily which is more than can be said for some sections of the country.

What brought this introduction on was a reference to the word hobby in Wednesday's paper. The big dictionary says only that "a hobby is a small falcon, an ambling nag, a dandy horse, a dolly used in closing a rivet, and—in stuffier language—a subject to which one is constantly reverting in discourse, thought or effort; a topic, theme or the like unduly occupying one's attention or interest."

That didn't ring a bell with us so we consulted the little dictionary which reads: " a hobby is something a person especially likes to work at or study apart from his main business; any favorite pastime, topic or conversation."

That's more like Missouri language. Why couldn't the big book have put it that way?

A Sedalia visitor the past week was Richard Ransom. He has a hobby—an unusual one. It is the promotion of highways, particularly Highway 50 which is laid out from coast to coast and goes right through the center of Sedalia east and west. Definition in the little dictionary explains the meaning of Ransom's hobby. His is a mighty good one the likes of which we think many other persons with or without a hobby—and mostly the last, poor souls—should acquire.

Ransom urges Sedalians to take an interest in Highway 50's development not only because it is good business but offers possibilities of attracting new people and advertising our community to the traveling public. In this connection there should be literature published and markers erected directing visitors to historic and unusual spots of interest in our community.

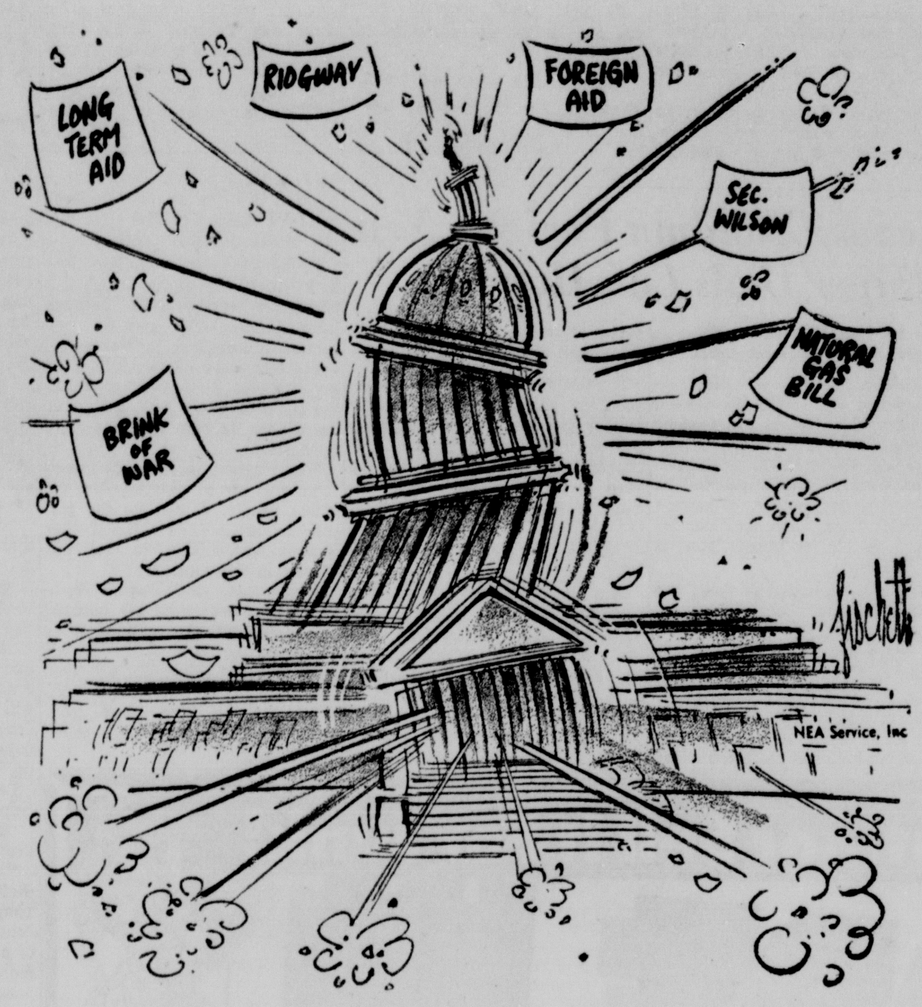
The covered bridge out on Flat Creek adjacent the Sedalia Water Company's pumping station is one Mr. Ransom referred to particularly. The State Highway Department has publicized this pictorially, in color, on some of its brochures advertising the state of Missouri.

By the way, stories are floating around that someone has requested Governor Donnelly to have the covered bridge condemned because its foundation is weakening. We hope no such foolishness is attempted — dismantling our covered bridge — without allowing Pettis Countians to correct the deficiency, and leave the bridge stand.

Maybe the Twelve Mile Road District members might want to take a peek at the bridge and see if they can't scrape up enough dough to preserve this historic covered bridge—one of five such left in Missouri—before the Governor or the Highway Department starts axing it down, as one might say in Missouri language.

Glad to have you with us Mr. Ransom. Maybe the reference to your hobby will mean the preservation of a valued historical structure in Pettis County south of Sedalia.

Peace in our Time



As Sedalia Sees It—

Soil Bank Scheme May Have Production Cutback Bug

By JOSEPH A. DEAR
Democrat-Capital
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — One feature of the Administration's "soil bank" scheme that deserves close examination is the proposed financing arrangement.

The aim of the soil bank is twofold: to reduce production immediately, and to build up an agricultural reserve eventually.

The Presidential budget recommends the appropriation of $400 million to finance the agricultural reserve. But no appropriation for financing the production cutback was recommended.

The cutback is to be financed by issuing certificates to participating farmers. These certificates will entitle the farmer to collect cash from the government, or payment "in kind."

Thus a farmer who reduces his wheat acreage 20 per cent, could ask for payment in wheat or cash. In either case, his payment would be a percentage of the value of the wheat he might have grown on the land.

But where will the government get funds to pay for this production cutback? By selling some of the surplus commodities it holds. That's the plan.

And that wants some thought. On the face of it, it seems obvious that the price of wheat will be depressed if the government unloads its holdings on the domestic market. The commodity price structure might be similarly affected if the government pays in kind.

Now if the government depressed the price of wheat in the market and, at the same time, production continued to exceed consumption, the government would be forced to shore up the price by purchasing. This is possible, for a production imbalance unfavorable to the government in 1956 is predicted by many commodity experts.

Domestic sale from the surplus stockpile is at present carefully regulated. The law provides that the bulk of supported commodities be sold only at 105 per cent of cost, plus carrying charges.

In spite of this protective provision of the law, it is widely recognized that the huge holdings of the government do have a depressing effect on the domestic markets. The Administration, in defending its agricultural policy, has many times argued that the farmer will be better off once the government surplus is reducted.

The Agriculture Department already has asked Congress to modify this protective provision. Incidentally, this request is separate from President Eisenhower's suggestiont hat the limit on surplus disposal be lowered from 105 per cent to 100 per cent. Apparently Secretary Benson seeks authority to finance the soil bank production cutback by setting the disposal limit at whatever figure he wishes.

The question to be answered is whether such a financing scheme would solve the surplus problem or make it worse.

Drew Pearson Says—

GOP'ers Outdo Demos Bawling Dulles

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Though it's the Democrats who have been lambasting Secretary of State Dulles publicly, certain Republicans have been even more vitriolic privately. Two top Republican senators, Bridges of New Hampshire and Knowland of California, were so vigorous during a closed-door luncheon on Capitol Hill that at one point Dulles complained:

"I made the decision. I am Secretary of State.

The argument was over Robert R. Bowie, a Harvard professor and a Republican, whom Dulles wants to promote to be Assistant Secretary of State. Bowie was appointed by the Eisenhower administration.

At first his name was sent to the Senate for confirmation listed as a resident of Maryland. Bowie is an old Maryland name, and a town in that state is named for the family. Then Dulles discovered that he would have the opposition of the two Republican senators from Maryland, Butler and Beale, so Bowie's name was hastily withdrawn, then sent back to the Senate as a resident of Massachusetts.

Bowie used to live at Cambridge, Mass., while teaching at Harvard, and kindly Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts was willing to back him.

Not, however, Bridges and Knowland. This geographic switcheroo only made them madder. Summoning the Secretary of State to Knowland's office for lunch, they indicated they were in anything but agreement with Eisenhower's description of Dulles as the "best Secretary of State I have ever known."

A Miserable Lunch

"What's the use of making an argument with us about clearing appointsments if you don't intend to keep them?" Bridges asked.

"Well, I already had a prior commitment," Dulles begged off.

"I don't see how you can appoint a man who holds views about foreign policy which are contrary to your own and to those of the President," remarked Knowland.

He referred to Bowie's view that the United States should recognize Red China — if she changes her tactics and if she returns American prisoners—in an effort to drive a wedge between Red China and Russia.

Dulles admitted that Bowie's views did not entirely coincide with his own — though, privately, senators doubt this is true. They remember how Dulles's law partner, Arthur Dean, privately favored recognition of Red China, and how Dulles in a private press meeting early in the Eisenhower administration indicated that recognition of Red China was eventually necessary.

"His duties," explained the Secretary of State, referring to Bowie, "won't be essentially different from what he is doing today." Finally, when Bridges and Knowland were adamant and asked that the nomination be withdrawn, Dulles flared up:

"I made the decision. I am the Secretary of State."

"Your term as Secretary of State runs for a year," countered Bridges. "I am in the Senate for five years definitely and I may be here longer. We, as senators, have responsibilities and intend to live up to them."

Dulles went back to his desk at the State Department.

"I've had a very miserable lunch up there at the Capitol," he told friends.

Russian Farm Production

The American embassy has warned that Russia will be producing more grain than the United States by 1960 under the newest Soviet five-year plan. The Russians are reported deadly serious about their drive to boost farm production, even if they have to move 100,000 more factory workers into the fields. The Russians are concentrating on tractor production in order to mechanize all farms and by 1960 will be turning out 325,000 tractors a year—three times as many as Britain.

Guest Editorial—

ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS: **Aid for Schools?** The only justification for federal aid to the public schools is the inability of a community or a state to provide adequate schools for its children.

Previous efforts for an aid program on the basis of need have foundered because representatives of the wealthier states have been unwilling to vote money to help schools in the poorer states.

The result has been legislation which simply would hand out a certain amount of money per pupil to all the states. No congress ever has passed such a bill.

We hope this one will not.

The program outlined in President Eisenhower's message, however, would limit federal aid to states and districts which actually need it, and apply the test of whether a state is doing the best it can.

This test is important. Some states spend a large proportion of their tax revenues for schools but do not collect enough taxes to make the school share what it should be even for a "poor" state.

The Rocky Mountain News never has favored federal aid for the public schools, because it is convinced that the schools are the responsibility of the communities and the states and because it remains to be demonstrated that there can be federal aid without federal control.

But many people in Congress think some kind of federal aid bill will be passed in this election year and the choice will be between a program along the lines of President Eisenhower's message and a more expensive nation-wide handout.

If that is true, the Eisenhower program is by far the more sensible alternative.

But even it will be another burden to the taxpayer, who should never forget that when a dollar goes to Washington, it never comes back whole.

The Battle On Polio

The effectiveness of the Salk polio vaccine has been established. It is only a matter of time when that crippling enemy of thousands of children and grown-ups will have been conquered.

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis said that while the defeat of polio is in sight there are still 68,000 polio patients already afflicted with the disease who need treatment; and money is still needed for research and clinics. The estimated goal for the foundation is $47,600,000.

In 1955, the foundation sponsored research projects at 37 institutions; investigated new methods of care and treatment in 14 regional centers throughout the U. S. and granted 700 fellowships and scholarships for the training of medical specialists.

Much of the experimental stage in the use and distribution of the Salk vaccine was accomplished last year. There was some waste, but it is anticipated this year that every child within the age recommended by the health authorities will be given the opportunity to be vaccinated. It is hoped that in the next generation there will be no need for the pictures of the beautiful appealing children with their braces and crutches that now make their appearance on the March of Dimes posters.

The Alley Pioneer

Our alley's "Davey Crocket"
Is quite a sight to see,
He's always just as busy
As the busiest little bee;
His eyes have such a sparkle,
And his cheeks are very red,
He wears his little coonskin cap
At an angle on his head;
He rides up and down the alley
Upon his three-wheel steed
Along the path of makebelieve
Where big adventures lead;
There may be Indian warriors
With feathers in their hair,
There may be animals real wild —
But "Davey" doesn't scare;
This wee half-pint explorer
Who wanders to and fro
Up and down the alley —
All through the day he'll go;
But no one gets the best of him
For he can take his part,
He proved to two much bigger boys
He'd finish what they'd start;
They tried to hold him but he fought
And then he got real mad,
He struggled with the two of them
With all the strength he had,
They couldn't seem to tie him up,
They simply weren't that stout
And so they left him by the fence
He leaned against to pout,
But they turned down the alley,
His alley, and soon he
Just skipped along behind them
As happy as could be.

Hazel N. Lang.

Your Child's Health—

Adolescent Eating Habits Cause Parents' Anxiety

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Many parents have serious problems with their adolescent children of which eating habits are often one.

Q—Our 16-year-old daughter weighed 145 pounds in the summer of 1954. She then cut down on her food and a month later entered school weighing 125 pounds. Late last spring she developed a strong craving for sweets, started eating heavily, and went up some 30 pounds in a few months. For the last three weeks she has been eating only 300 to 600 calories a day in fruit and hard-boiled eggs but has lost only 4 pounds and in fact today she gained a pound. Do you think this might be glandular trouble?—M.J.

A—It is barely possible that there is some glandular trouble involved in this problem. It is much more likely, however, that this 16-year-old girl is eating sweets or something else on the sly. It is incredible that she would not lose weight on a 300-to-600-calorie diet and in all probability her bureau drawers or other hiding places would reveal some surprises.

Q—My ten-year-old girl has nose bleeds two or three times a week for no reason at all. They stop when she lies down and ice is applied but I am worried about cancer and how long this may go on. Can you reassure me?—K.G.

A—Proably the first step is to have an examination of the nose to see if there is an ulcer or some local condition responsible which should be treated. Even when nothing is found, this sort of thing does happen frequently in youngsters. There should be no danger of cancer and generally if there is no local or general cause for such bleeding found it will stop in a year or two.

Q—Does premature birth of a child indicate that it is likely to be a mongoloid? What about a baby delivered by Caesarean section?—Mrs. W.

A—So far as I know neither of these circumstances have anything whatever to do with mongolism.

Q—Our 12-year-old son was examined by a physician and found that one testicle had not come down. The doctor prescribed hormone injections but doesn't guarantee results. What is your opinion?—Mrs. j.

A—There is some question as to the age and method of treating an undescended testicle. In general, it seems to be felt that hormone treatments should be begun somewhat earlier—perhaps 5 or 6 years old—and if not successful then the undescended testicle should be brought down by operation. In any event, it should be corrected before the age of puberty.

Q—We have a son of four who has been having trouble with his knee. About a month ago he woke during the night and cried because he could not move his leg. This lasted the whole of the next day and he could not walk at all. The X-ray shows that one knee does not have as much calcium in it as the other. What do you think we should do?—Mrs. A.

A—One cannot make a diagnosis from this description but it certainly sounds as though this youngster should have careful tests to see if the cause can be definitely determined and something done about it before it has done him any harm.

Scientists now believe the first men came to America from Siberia over 20,000 years ago.

The U.S. Coast Guard has operated a Nantucket Shoals lightship for 102 years.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Fletcher Cupps, who had been in YMCA work at Carthage, Mo., and Chicago, Ill., was secured as full-time physical director of the Sedalia YMCA, succeeding L. W. Gibson who had been acting director part time only.

—1931—

A stolen Chevrolet coupe belonging to D. L. Hutchison taken from in front of 921 West Fourth, was found stripped and burned at Lee's Summit.

—1931—

E. W. Thompson, of the Land-Thompson Motor Co., Kansas City, also interested in the automobile business in Sedalia, was with Mrs. Thompson spending a few days here.

—1931—

Ensign C. L. Brewer, in charge of Salvation Army work in Sedalia, was speaker before the Kiwanis Club his talk being on care given needy ones.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Prof. A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri at Columbia, was the speaker before the Nehemgar Club on the topic: "University Student Life, Training and Development".

—1916—

Osage River at Warsaw was on such a rampage that water inundated the Missouri Pacific "Y" tracks in the yards there making it impossible for the Warsaw "Flyer" to make a turn around necessitating its backing all the way to Sedalia on a return trip.

—1916—

Allen H. Cox, graduate of Sedalia High School, formerly employed at the Third National Bank, was made assistant cashier of the Farmers and Merchants Bank at Otterville.

—1916—

Sugar, flour, meat, cigarettes, candy, butter and potatoes comprised the loot in the burglary of the grocery store of B. Homelson, Moniteau and Henry.

What They Say

Otto Graham Famous Passing Quarterback of Cleveland Browns) —Newspaper route work is good training for any boy. I know by my own experience. When a boy hustles around in all kinds of weather to deliver and collect, he has the kind of stuff that succeeds in football or any other kind of enterprise.

The planet Jupiter has 11 known moons, more than any other planet.

Ruth Millett Says—

When Freedom Is Lost It's Truly a Dog's Life

Sam's disgusted. Sam is our big, black Labrador retriever who was having a fine time leading a dog's life until our town passed a city ordinance saying that any dog not penned up, tied up, or at the end of a leash would be picked up and taken to the city dog pound.

The ordinance was dreamed up and sold to the public by members of the town's numerous and active garden clubs. The good but misguided ladies seem to think that their camellias, dahlias and roses will have a better chance of growing to prize-winning size if all the dogs in town are put under restraint.

I don't know how the flowers are doing but the dogs are a sad lot.

Our Sam, who with his dog tag and his rabies shot tag jingling merrily on his collar was once a first-class canine citizen, is suddenly without any rights at all.

Gone is his right to take his customary morning walk, calling on neighborhood friends to pass the time of day.

Gone is his right to follow the boy of the house and his friends when they go down the street to play football, or to fish in a nearby pond.

Gone is his right to have the front door opened for him any time he feels like going out into the yard to roll on the grass in the sunlight, for he might stroll off and run smack dab into the dog catcher.

Gone is his happy right to play tag with the squirrel who for several years has been chattering "You can't catch me" and then racing gleefully from tree to tree with Sam hot in pursuit.

What Sam and I want to know is why the gardeners couldn't enjoy their flowers and tolerantly let the dogs enjoy being dogs?

It's a sad thing to see freedom snatched away in the name of progress. It shouldn't happen—even to a dog.

Lincoln's Old Carpet Bag Becomes Treasure of Town

By BOB HOLTON

PORT TREVORTON, Pa. (AP) When Levi Fisher died 33 years ago he left a legacy to this central Pennsylvania community — a carpet bag which residents of the area "believe beyond doubt" once belonged to Abraham Lincoln.

The bag is multi-colored and has leather hand straps and a big brass lock plate. It is worn and tired looking. But to inhabitants of this area "it is a real relic of the great Abraham Lincoln."

Fisher was in an Army hospital near Richmond, Va., recovering from the loss of his right leg during the Civil War battle of Cold Harbor, when he acquired the bag.

Dr. Donald A. Cadzow, executive director of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, says:

"The museum would be glad to accept the bag and display it. From the list of persons who claim the bag is authentic and from the historical dates connected with its reported transferral to Fisher, I myself would say the story is true."

Fisher's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Fisher of nearby Selinsgrove, said Levi Fischer used to give this account of the bag:

"Lincoln came into the hospital on a visit and saw that pop (Levi) was feeling pretty low about losing his leg and that he did not have any bag in which to carry his personal effects when he would be sent home. The President gave him his own bag and wished him God speed."

The bag is now in the possession of Allen Sechrist, 88, a justice of the peace.

Sechrist says that when Fisher returned home he was without funds and gave the bag to Conrad Fetter, a cobbler, in exchange for a shoe for his left foot.

Fetter was Secrist's grandfather and since that time the bag has been in the family.

"I have had some United States congressmen and many other people asking me over the years to give the bag to some museum," Sechrist said.

"But I'm keeping the bag right here in my family. I don't want to sell or give it away."

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, chief folklorist for the state historical and museum commission, says he would be "very much inclined to believe that the bag is a real Lincoln treasure."

"There are too many dates and oral facts known by too many people for the story to be taken lightly," he says.

During the last 30 years the bag has been displayed at various civic events. Older residents of the area are quick to admit they have no written evidence that Fisher came by the bag directly through Lincoln but they say:

"If you knew Levi Fisher, you couldn't help but believe the bag is the real McCoy."

Fisher was born in 1843 and entered the Union Army at the age of 21. He died in 1922 at the age of 80. He served one term as Snyder county treasurer in 1891 and was widely known in the community.



MEMENTO — Allen Sechrist and Lincoln's carpet bag.

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends By News Staff

GETTING DOWN ON the floor with her young grandson the woman remarked, "I can't get down here very good, "I'm too old."

"You're not very old" said the little boy, "How old are you?"

"I'm 48," the woman replied.

The youngster gave her a comforting glance. "That's not as bad" he said, "as being 98 or 100." — H. L.

HOW HIGH CAN YOU SCORE?

THIS IS TODAY'S TURTLE TURN WORD GAME



PAR IS 270

N (10)	A	S	T (10)	I (10)

ANSWER MONDAY

Use any of these five letters to make words. 1-28
Score each word by adding values of the letters used.
Words using all five letters score double.
Five word limit, for scoring. No proper nouns.

1.	
2.	
3.	
4.	
5.	
TOTAL SCORE	

YESTERDAY

D R I A C

1. caird	80
2. acrid	80
3. tard	40
4. cad	30
5. car	30-280

SEDALIA'S SCHOOLS are the FOUNDATION OF OUR FUTURE

"Good schools are a stabilizing influence in any community---a standard by which we are often judged---a factor which can swing the balance between progress and stagnation."

Experience shows very clearly that good schools:

- Add to property values.
- Influence industries which are looking for a good substantial city in which to locate.
- Attract people to come and live here, who in turn will contribute to Sedalia's growth.
- Draw children's energies into constructive channels, cut down delinquency and "teen-age trouble," ...give us better citizens.

Sedalia school facilities will be open for public use when not needed by the children, adding:

- Recreation in the form of community gatherings, after-work sports, etc., for everybody.
- Enjoyment of vocal and instrumental music, which can be organized and presented when there is a place available for it.
- In addition, when a city possesses a place for assembly and feeding of large gatherings, it can attract conventions of business, labor, and other groups.

In recent years, and especially since the war, Sedalia's schools have not kept up with rising enrollment. Even after some expansion, our schools today are more crowded than ever before. Even so, the biggest increase is still before us. For more than a year, the Board of Education has studied this problem, in consultation with the Missouri State Board of Education. Based on our findings, we recommend a program of school improvements, to be undertaken at once.

These Improvements Are Needed Now!

The proposed improvements are conservative and sound. They simply provide for children now born and living in Sedalia, who will enter our schools in the next few years. With these improvements, we can continue to give our children adequate, up-to-date education. But we have barely time to get ready, if we begin now.

The Benefits We Get Are Listed Above

In concrete terms we are buying:

PROPOSITION I

1. New elementary school in West Sedalia	$485,892
2. Jefferson School—auditorium - gymnasium, and repairs	101,910
3. Mark Twain School—Two classrooms, addition to cafeteria, and repairs	50,027
4. Washington School—Four classrooms, and repairs	109,673
5. Hubbard School—repairs	11,483
6. Horace Mann School—Six classrooms, retaining wall, addition to cafeteria, and repairs	118,225
7. Smith-Cotton Junior-Senior High School—additional classrooms, and repairs	225,716
8. Whittier School—Enlarged cafeteria, and repairs	14,277
Total	$1,117,203
Furniture, equipment, land and contingencies	82,797
Total	$1,200,000

PROPOSITION II

Smith-Cotton Junior-Senior High School Physical Education and Music Building — adequate for complete physical education, health, indoor sports, and music programs for the enlarged high school classes—also to serve as Sedalia's Community Center	600,000
Total	$1,800,000

The Net Cost of These Improvements

will be 30c per $100 assessed valuation per year

For example if your property is assesesd at	Your added cost per year will be
$ 500	$1.50
1,000	3.00
2,000	6.00
3,000	9.00
4,000	12.00
5,000	15.00

And as Sedalia's assessed valuation increases, these rates can be reduced.

You Can Vote for the School Improvements if

You are 21 years or age or older
You live inside the present city limits
You have lived in the city 30 days, in the state a year



STATE ELECTION LAWS DO NOT REQUIRE YOU TO BE REGISTERED TO VOTE IN SCHOOL ELECTIONS

Vote at the Elementary School serving your district

POLLING PLACES

Broadway School
Horace Mann School
Hubbard School
Jefferson School
Mark Twain School
Washington School
Whittier School

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7th---6 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

SPECIAL SCHOOL BOND ELECTION

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Wm. F. Brown, President

SEDALIA SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 200
Harry Broughes, Secretary

Television Schedules

KFEQ-TV Channel 2

St. Joseph

Sunday
10:00 In. On Parade
10:15 Sacred Heart
10:30 Christophers
11:00 Town Hall
11:30 Facts Forum
12:00 Pro Football
2:30 Let's Take a Trip
3:00 Great Plains
3:30 Man to Man
3:45 Film Parade
4:00 Oral Roberts
4:30 This is the Life
5:00 MU Showcase
5:30 Western Theater
6:30 The Pendulum
7:00 Follow That Man
7:30 Liberace
8:00 Dollar a Second
8:30 Break the Bank
9:00 News
9:15 Outdoor Shoptalk
9:30 Sandman Theatre

Monday
7:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:45 Morning Matinee
9:15 Arthur Godfrey
9:30 Morning Matinee
10:15 Love of Life
11:00 Jack Paar
12:00 Robert Q Lewis
12:45 House Party
1:00 Big Payoff
2:00 Film
1:30 Bob Crosby
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 You & Your Home
3:15 Industry On Parade
3:30 Community Service
3:45 Pony Express
5:00 Weather
5:05 Sports
5:10 News
5:15 Doug Edwards
5:30 Robin Hood
6:00 Annie Oakley
6:30 Beulah
7:00 I Love Lucy
7:30 December Bride
8:00 Grand Ole Opry
8:30 T&C Time
9:00 Locker Room
9:15 News
9:25 Weather
9:30 Today's Markets
9:35 Mayor of Town
10:00 Sandman Theater

Tuesday
7:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:45 Morning Matinee
9:15 Arthur Godfrey
9:30 Morning Matinee
10:15 Love of Life
11:00 Jack Paar
12:00 Robert Q Lewis
12:45 House Party
1:00 Big Payoff
2:00 Film
1:30 Bob Crosby
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 You & Your Home
3:15 Industry On Parade
3:30 Community Service
3:45 Pony Express
5:00 Weather
5:05 Sports
5:10 News
5:15 Doug Edwards
5:30 Brave Eagle
6:00 Godfrey & Friends
7:00 See It Now
8:00 Lawrence Welk
9:00 The Key
9:15 News
9:25 Weather
9:30 Today's Markets
9:35 Locker Room
9:50 Sandman Theater

Wednesday
7:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:30 Arthur Godfrey
8:45 Morning Matinee
9:15 Arthur Godfrey
9:30 Morning Matinee
10:15 Love of Life
11:00 Jack Paar
12:15 Robert Q. Lewis
12:45 House Party
1:00 Film Parade
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 You & Your Home
3:00 Industry On Parade
3:30 Community Service
3:45 Pony Express
5:00 Weather
5:05 Sports
5:10 News
5:15 Doug Edwards
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Superman
6:30 Camera Four
7:00 Crusader
7:30 Playhouse of Stars
8:00 Conrad Nagel
8:30 Person to Person
9:00 Here's the Life
9:15 News, Weather
9:30 Today's Markets
9:35 Locker Room
9:50 Sandman Theater

Thursday
7:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:45 Morning Matinee
9:15 Arthur Godfrey
9:30 Morning Matinee
10:15 Love of Life
11:00 Jack Paar
12:00 Robert Q. Lewis
12:45 House Party
1:00 Big Payoff
1:30 Film
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 You & Your Home
3:00 Industry On Parade
3:30 Community Service
3:45 Pony Express
5:00 Weather
5:05 Sports
5:10 News
5:15 Doug Edwards
5:30 Brave Eagle
6:00 Navy Log
6:30 Wild Bill Hickok
7:00 The Hunter
7:30 District Attorney
8:00 $64,000 Question
8:30 Favorite Husband
9:00 As We See It
9:15 News
9:25 Weather
9:30 Today's Markets
9:35 Locker Room
9:50 Sandman Theatre

Friday
7:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:45 Garry Moore
9:00 Morning Matinee
10:15 Love of Life
11:00 Jack Paar
12:15 Robert Q. Lewis
1:00 Film Parade
2:15 Secret Storm
2:30 You & Your Home
3:00 Industry On Parade
3:30 Community Service
3:45 Pony Express
5:00 Weather
5:05 Sports
5:10 News
5:15 Doug Edwards
5:30 My Friend Flicka
6:00 Superman
6:30 Camera Four
7:00 Crusader
7:30 Playhouse of Stars
8:00 Conrad Nagel
8:30 Person to Person
9:00 Here's the Life
9:15 News, Weather
9:30 Today's Markets
9:35 Locker Room
9:50 Sandman Theater

Saturday
2:00 Faith for Today
2:30 Horse Race
3:00 Operation: Success
3:30 Walls With't Welds
4:00 Film Parade
4:15 M.U Show
4:30 Iowa Farm News
4:35 Hollyw'd Wrestling
5:30 Western Theater
6:25 News
6:30 Honeymooners
7:00 Two for the Money
7:30 Insp. Mark Saber
8:00 Gunsmoke
8:30 Runyon Theater
9:00 Chicago Wrestling
10:00 Sandman Theater

WDAF-TV Channel 4

Kansas City

SUNDAY
10:00 Royal Playhouse
10:30 Showcase
11:00 Boss Lady
11:15 Streetcorner, USA
11:30 Frontiers of Faith
12:00 This Is The Life
12:30 Your Home & Mine
1:00 Bowling
2:00 Streetcorner USA
2:15 Church Choir
2:30 Zoo Parade
3:00 Wide, Wide World
4:30 Captain Gallant
5:00 Hopalong Cassidy
5:30 The Cisco Kid
6:00 World Report
6:15 News
6:25 Weather
6:30 Color Spread
8:00 Television Playh'se
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Passport to Danger
10:00 Weather
10:05 Big Town
10:35 Les Paul, Mary Ford
10:40 News
10:45 Famous Features

MONDAY
7:00 Today
8:25 Today in K.C.
8:30 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Ernie Kovacs
10:00 Home
11:00 Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Almanac
12:02 Funnies
12:25 News
12:30 Royal Playhouse
1:00 Kitchen Klub
1:30 World Report
1:45 Riders Purple Sage
2:00 Matinee
3:00 Date With Life
3:15 Modern Romances
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Buckskin Billy
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:15 Tempo
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Milton Berle
8:00 Fireside Theatre
8:30 Playwright's 56
9:30 Douglas Fairbanks
10:00 Weather
10:05 Gangbusters
10:35 News
10:40 Sports Final
10:45 Movie Museum
11:00 Tonight

TUESDAY
7:00 Today
8:25 Today in K.C.
8:30 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Ernie Kovacs
10:00 Home
11:00 Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Almanac
12:02 Funnies
12:25 News
12:30 Royal Playhouse
1:00 Kitchen Klub
1:30 World Report
1:45 Riders of P. Sage
2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 Date With Life
3:15 Modern Romances
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Buckskin Billy
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Playhouse
7:30 Father Knows Best
8:00 Television Theatre
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 Duffy's Tavern
10:00 Weather
10:05 The Unexpected
10:35 News
10:40 Sports Final
10:45 Movie Museum
11:00 Tonight

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Today
8:25 Today in K.C.
8:30 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Ernie Kovacs
10:00 Home
11:00 Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Almanac
12:02 Funnies
12:25 News
12:30 Hollywood Offbeat
1:00 Kitchen Klub
1:30 World Report
1:45 Riders of P. Sage
2:00 Theatre
3:00 Date With Life
3:15 Modern Romances
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Buckskin Billy
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:15 Patti Page
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Playhouse
7:30 Father Knows Best
8:00 Television Theatre
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 Duffy's Tavern
10:00 Weather
10:05 The Unexpected
10:35 News
10:40 Sports Final
10:45 Movie Museum
11:00 Tonight

THURSDAY
7:00 Today
8:25 Today in K.C.
8:30 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Ernie Kovacs
10:00 Home
11:00 Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Almanac
12:02 Funnies
12:25 News
12:30 Royal Playhouse
1:00 Kitchen Klub
1:30 World Report
1:45 Riders Purple Sage
2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 Date With Life
3:15 Modern Romances
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Buckskin Billy
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:15 Tempo
6:30 Dinah Shore
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Milton Berle
8:00 Fireside Theatre
8:30 Playwright's 56
9:30 Douglas Fairbanks
10:00 Weather
10:05 Gangbusters
10:35 News
10:40 Sports Final
10:45 Movie Museum
11:00 Tonight

FRIDAY
7:00 Today
8:25 Today in K.C.
8:30 Today
9:00 Ding Dong School
9:30 Ernie Kovacs
10:00 Home
11:00 Tennessee Ernie
11:30 Feather Your Nest
12:00 Almanac
12:02 Funnies
12:25 News
12:30 Royal Playhouse
1:00 Kitchen Klub
1:30 M.U. Farm Show
1:45 Riders of P. Sage
2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 Date With Life
3:15 Modern Romances
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Buckskin Billy
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:15 Win, Lose, Draw
6:30 Eddie Fisher
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Truth, Cons'quences
7:30 I Led Three Lives
8:00 Called X
8:30 Star Stage
9:00 Boxing
9:45 Weather
9:50 Inner Sanctum
10:20 TBA
10:35 News
10:40 Sports
10:45 Movie Museum
11:00 Tonight

SATURDAY
9:00 Children's Corner
9:30 Pinky Lee
10:00 Fury
10:30 Paul Winchell
11:00 Choose Sides
11:30 Mr. Wizard
12:00 Movies
2:00 Basketball
4:00 Teentown
5:00 On the Trail
6:00 Roy Rogers
6:30 The Big Surprise
7:00 Perry Como
8:00 People Are Funny
8:30 Star Theater
9:00 George Gobel
9:30 Your Hit Parade
10:00 Secret Journal
10:30 Les Paul, Mary Ford
10:35 News
10:45 Famous Features

KCMO-TV Channel 5

Kansas City

SUNDAY
8:00 Relig us Roundtable
8:30 The Christophers
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
9:30 Look Up and Live
10:00 Washington Review
10:15 April 15th
10:30 Camera Three
11:00 Let's Take a Trip
11:30 Wild Bill Hickok
12:00 Cowtown Camp
1:00 Ramar of Jungle
1:30 Profile
2:00 Million Dollar Movie
3:45 Telephone Spotlight
4:00 Omnibus
5:30 You Are There
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Private Secretary
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 Theatre
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 Adventure
9:30 What's My Line
10:00 The Lone Wolf
10:30 This Week inr KC
11:00 Studio 5

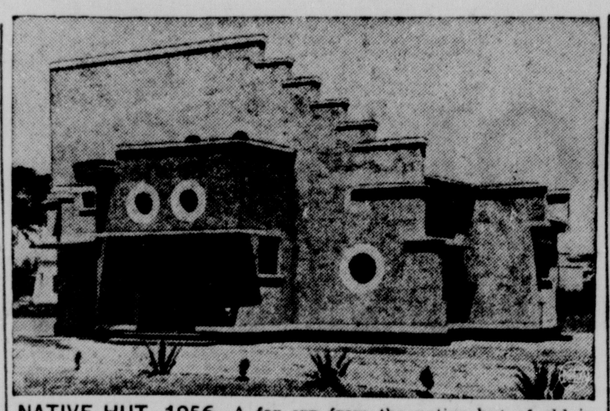
MONDAY
6:45 Sunny Side Up
7:00 Morning Show
7:25 News
7:30 Morning Show
7:55 News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 News
8:30 Today's Woman
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 S'rch for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Romper Room
12:30 Love Story
1:00 Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 House Party
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Early Show
6:00 Three Star News
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Robinhood
7:00 Burns & Allen
7:30 Talent Scouts
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Studio One
10:00 Sportsman's Friend
10:30 The Hunter
11:00 Studio 5

TUESDAY
6:45 Sunny Side Up
7:00 Morning Show
7:25 News
7:30 Morning Show
7:55 News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 News
8:30 Today's Woman
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 S'rch for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Romper Room
12:30 Love Story
1:00 Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 House Party
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Early Show
6:00 Three Star News
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Brave Eagle
7:00 Arthur Godfrey
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 I've Got a Secret
9:00 20th Cent. Fox Hr.
10:00 Celebrity Playhouse
10:30 Quiz Kids
11:00 Studio 5

THURSDAY
6:45 Sunny Side Up
7:00 Morning Show
7:25 News
7:30 Morning Show
7:55 News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 News
8:30 Today's Woman
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 S'rch for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Romper Room
12:30 Love Story
1:00 Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 House Party
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Early Show
6:00 Three Star News
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Brave Eagle
7:00 Arthur Godfrey
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 I've Got a Secret
9:00 20th Cent. Fox Hr.
10:00 Celebrity Playhouse
10:30 Quiz Kids
11:00 Studio 5

FRIDAY
6:45 Sunny Side Up
7:00 Morning Show
7:25 News
7:30 Morning Show
7:55 News
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 News
8:30 Today's Woman
9:00 Garry Moore
9:30 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Valiant Lady
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 S'rch for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Romper Room
12:30 Love Story
1:00 Robert Q. Lewis
1:30 House Party
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 Bob Crosby
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Early Show
6:00 Three Star News
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Theater
7:00 Mama
7:30 Our Miss Brooks
8:00 The Crusaders
8:30 Playhouse of Stars
9:00 The Line Up
9:30 Person to Person
10:00 Badge 714
10:30 Corliss Archer
11:00 Studio 5

SATURDAY
8:00 Looney Tunes
8:30 Captain Kangaroo
9:30 Andy's Gang
10:00 Mighty Mouse
10:30 Texas Rangers
11:00 Big Top
12:00 Lone Ranger
12:30 Captain Midnight
1:00 Shakespeare
1:30 Wrestling
2:00 Basketball
3:30 Bowl for Dough
4:30 Master Builders
5:00 Abbott & Costello
5:30 Lucy Show
6:00 Annie Oakley
6:30 Beat the Clock
7:00 Stage Show
7:30 The Honeymooners
8:00 Two for the Money
8:30 Always Jan
9:00 Gunsmoke
9:30 Theater
10:00 Million Dollar Movie
11:45 Studio 5



NATIVE HUT, 1956—A far cry from the native hut of old is this modern home in the Belgian Congo. It's typical of the new architecture prevalent in the Manono area. Resembling an ancient Egyptian temple, it's constructed to protect the inhabitants from the sun, heat, wind and rain.

KDRO-TV Channel 6

(Revised Schedule)

SUNDAY
5:30 Test Pattern
5:45 Cross and Crown
6:00 Judge Bean
6:30 Oral Roberts
7:00 Stars of Tomorrow
7:30 Film Fare
7:45 Old Country Church
8:00 Mo Valley Boys
8:30 The Christophers
8:45 God's Word
9:00 Mystery Theater
10:30 News
10:35 Sign Off

MONDAY
6:15 Test Pattern
6:30 Sports
6:35 Weather
6:40 News
6:45 Film
7:00 Prize
7:45 Fabrics in Fashion
8:00 Frontier Playhouse
9:00 Movietime
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Sign Off

TUESDAY
6:15 Test Pattern
6:30 Sports
6:35 Weather
6:40 News
6:45 Big Picture
7:15 Tom Harmon
7:30 Wrestling
8:00 This is the Life
8:30 Roller Derby
9:00 Movietime
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
6:15 Test Pattern
6:30 Sports
6:35 Weather
6:40 News
6:45 Shepard of Ozarks
7:00 Chamber of Comm.
7:30 Drifting Cowboy
8:00 Show-Time
9:00 Theater
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Sign Off

THURSDAY
6:15 Test Pattern
6:30 Sports
6:35 Weather
6:40 News
6:45 Big Picture
7:15 Tom Harmon
7:30 Wrestling
8:00 This is the Life
8:30 Roller Derby
9:00 Movietime
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Sign Off

FRIDAY
6:15 Test Pattern
6:30 Sports
6:35 Weather
6:40 News
6:45 Film Fare
7:00 Facts Forum
7:30 Play of Week
8:00 The Passerby
8:15 Dick Amos
8:30 The Hunter
9:00 Fabulous Theatre
11:00 News and Weather
11:05 Sign Off

SATURDAY
6:30 Test Pattern
6:45 Rocky M'ntaineers
7:00 Hillbilly Jamboree
8:00 The Pendulum
8:30 Mark Saber
9:00 Sign Off

KOMU-TV Channel 8

Columbia, Missouri

SUNDAY
12:00 American Forum
12:30 Town Meeting
1:00 Conversations
1:30 This Is the Life
2:00 The Christophers
2:30 Zoo Parade
3:00 Wide, Wide World
4:30 Your Music
5:00 Meet the Press
5:30 Adventure
6:00 It's a Great Life
6:30 Highway Patrol
7:00 TV Theater
8:00 Amos 'n Andy
8:30 Masquerade Party
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Justice
10:00 Lawrence Welk
11:00 Man to Man
11:15 TV Reports

MONDAY
12:00 Early Show
1:15 Tennessee Ernie
1:45 Modern Romances
2:00 Theater
3:00 Feather Your Nest
3:30 Queen For A Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Time for Adventure
6:00 Missouri Forum
6:30 Weather Camera
6:35 News Camera
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 TV Theater
8:00 Mark Saber
8:30 Robert Montgomery
9:30 Runyon Theatre
10:00 News Roundup
10:10 Weather Roundup
10:15 Sports Roundup
10:30 Late Show
11:30 TV Reports

TUESDAY
12:30 The Early Show
1:45 Modern Romance
2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 Feather Your Nest
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Time for Adventure
6:00 R.F.D.
6:30 Weather Camera
6:35 News Camera
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Milton Berle
8:00 Disneyland
9:00 MGM Parade
9:30 Mayor of Town
10:00 News Roundup
10:10 Weather Roundup
10:15 Sports Roundup
10:30 Late Show
11:30 TV Reports

WEDNESDAY
12:00 The Early Show
1:15 Tennessee Ernie
1:45 Modern Romances
2:00 Matinee Theatre
3:00 This Is Your Music
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Time for Adventure
6:00 Not in Our Stars
6:15 Industry on Parade
6:30 Weather Camera
6:35 News Camera
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Jungle Jim
7:30 Talent Time
8:00 Steve Donovan
8:30 Dollar a Second
9:00 This Is Your Life
9:30 Break the Bank
10:00 News Roundup
10:10 Weather Roundup
10:15 Sports Roundup
10:30 Late Show
11:30 TV Reports

THURSDAY
12:30 Early Show
1:45 Modern Romances
2:00 Matinee Theater
3:00 Sewing Basket
3:15 Industry on Parade
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Howdy Doody
5:00 Time for Adventure
6:00 Farm, Home Show
6:30 Weather Camera
6:35 News Camera
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 You Bet Your Life
7:30 Dragnet
8:00 I Led Three Lives
8:30 Theatre
9:00 My Little Margie
9:30 Life Is Worth Living
10:00 News Roundup
10:10 Weather Roundup
10:15 Sports Roundup
10:30 Sportmen's Club
10:45 Late Show
11:30 TV Reports

FRIDAY
12:00 Early Show
1:15 Tennessee Ernie
1:45 Modern Romances
2:00 Matinee Theater
3:00 Feather Your Nest
3:30 Queen for a Day
4:00 Pinky Lee
4:30 Roy Rogers
5:00 Time for Adventure
5:30 Showcase
6:00 Rin Tin Tin
6:30 Weather Camera
6:35 News Camera
6:45 News Caravan
7:00 Gene Autry
7:30 Life of Riley
8:00 Make Room for Dad
8:30 Badge 714
9:00 Cavalcade of Sports
Concl: Red Barber
10:00 News Roundup
10:10 Weather Roundup
10:15 Sports Roundup
10:30 Million Dollar Movie
12:00 TV Reports

SATURDAY
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 Popcorn Theater
2:00 Basketball
4:30 Andy's Gang
5:00 Mr. Wizard
5:30 Western Theater
6:30 Ozark Jubilee
7:00 Grand Ole Opry
8:00 People Are Funny
8:30 Star and Story
9:00 George Gobel
9:30 Your Hit Parade
10:00 Telenews Weekly
10:15 Cavalcade Theater
10:45 The Late Show
12:00 TV Reports

KMBC-TV Channel 9

Kansas City

SUNDAY
10:00 What's Your Tre'bl
10:15 Man to Man
10:30 Industry on Parade
10:45 The Pastor
11:00 K.C. Stories
11:30 Playhouse
12:30 Backstage
12:45 Homes for Sale
1:00 Colonel March
1:30 Movie
2:30 Craig Kennedy
3:00 I Am the Law
3:30 Adventure
4:00 Super Circus
5:00 Judge Roy Bean
5:30 You Asked for It
6:00 Favorite Story
6:30 Film Festival
8:00 Chance of a Lifetime
8:30 Ted Mack
9:30 My Little Margie
10:00 Masterpiece Movie
11:30 World Tomorrow

MONDAY
9:30 Jackpot Movie
11:00 Wonderland
12:00 Noon
1:00 My Little Margie
1:30 Happy Home
1:55 Starnail
2:00 Film Festival
4:00 News and Weather
4:05 Bandstand
4:45 Watch the Birdie
5:00 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Little Rascals
6:30 Topper
7:00 Readers Digest
7:30 Voice of Firestone
8:00 I Spy
8:30 Medical Horizons
9:00 Ethel and Albert
9:30 Boston Blackie
10:00 News
10:08 Sports
10:16 Premier Playhouse
11:30 Les Paul, Mary Ford
11:35 Night Owl News

TUESDAY
9:30 Jackpot Movie
11:00 Wonderland
12:00 "Noon"
1:00 My Little Margie
1:30 Happy Home
2:00 Film Festival
4:00 News and Weather
4:05 Bandstand
4:45 Watch the Birdie
5:00 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 Lone Ranger
7:00 Bishop Sheen
7:30 Stop the Music
8:00 Star Tonight
8:30 Highway Patrol
9:00 San Francisco Beat
9:30 Cross Current
10:00 News
10:08 Sports
10:16 Thursday Movie
10:30 Night Owl News

FRIDAY
9:30 Jackpot Movie
11:00 Wonderland
12:00 "Noon"
1:00 My Little Margie
1:30 Happy Home
2:00 Film Festival
4:00 News and Weather
4:05 Bandstand
4:45 Watch the Birdie
5:00 Mickey Mouse Club
6:00 Western Marshal
6:30 Rin Tin Tin
7:00 Ozzie and Harriet
7:30 Crossroads
8:00 Dollar a Second
8:30 The Vise
9:00 Confidential File
9:30 Dateline Europe
10:00 News
10:08 Sports
10:16 Friday Movie
11:30 Night Owl News

SATURDAY
10:00 Comiclub
10:15 Backstage
10:30 Little Rascals
11:00 Buffalo Bill, Jr.
11:30 Hans C. Andersen
12:00 Cartoons
12:50 Salad Mixer
1:00 Six Gun Playhouse
2:00 Texas Rasslin'
3:00 Circle 9
4:00 Commander 9
5:00 Bowlin' with Molen
6:00 Soldiers of Fortune
6:30 Ozark Jubilee
7:00 Grand Ole Opry
8:00 Lawrence Welk
9:00 Life Begins at 80
9:30 Mr. and Mrs. North
10:00 Headlines
10:30 Movie

KRCG-TV Channel 13

Jefferson City

SUNDAY
1:00 This is the Life
1:30 Adventure
2:00 Face the Nation
2:30 News
3:00 Front Row Center
4:00 Studio 13
5:30 You Are There
6:00 Soldiers of Fortune
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 Ed Sullivan Show
8:00 Theatre
8:30 Corliss Archer
9:00 Theater
9:30 Sunday Show

MONDAY
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Film
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 S'rch for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Jack Paar
12:30 Movie
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Film
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Hoofbeats
5:00 Show-Me Time
5:45 Jubie's Jamboree
6:00 Dick Chapman
6:10 Chart Room
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Superman
7:00 Pastor's Study
7:30 Burns and Allen
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 December Bride
9:00 Mr. District Att'y
9:30 Favorite Story
10:00 News Final
10:15 Show

TUESDAY
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Film
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 S'rch for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Jack Paar
12:30 John Fitzgerald
12:35 Movie
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 Film
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Hoofbeats
5:00 Show-Me Time
5:45 Jubie's Jamboree
6:00 Dick Chapman
6:10 Chart Room
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Phil Silvers
7:30 Playhouse
8:00 Strikes for Cash
8:30 Trust Your Wife?
9:00 $64,000 Question
9:30 City Detective
10:00 News Final
10:15 Show

WEDNESDAY
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Film
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 S'rch for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Jack Paar
12:30 Movie
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Film
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Hoofbeats
5:00 Show-Me Time
5:45 Jubie's Jamboree
6:00 Dick Chapman
6:10 Chart Room
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Brave Eagle
7:00 Arthur Godfrey
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 I've Got a Secret
9:00 Steel Hour
10:00 News Final
10:15 Show

THURSDAY
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Film
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 S'rch for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 Jack Paar
12:30 Movie
2:00 The Big Payoff
2:30 Film
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Hoofbeats
5:00 Show-Me Time
5:45 Jubie's Jamboree
6:00 Dick Chapman
6:10 Chart Room
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Name That Tune
7:00 Phil Silvers
7:30 Playhouse
8:00 Strikes for Cash
8:30 Trust Your Wife?
9:00 $64,000 Question
9:30 City Detective
10:00 News Final
10:15 Show

FRIDAY
10:30 Strike It Rich
11:00 Film
11:15 Love of Life
11:30 S'rch for Tomorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 Jack Paar
12:35 Movie
2:00 Big Payoff
2:30 Film
3:00 Brighter Day
3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your Account
4:00 Hoofbeats
5:00 Show-Me Time
5:45 Jubie's Jamboree
6:00 Dick Chapman
6:10 Chart Room
6:15 Doug Edwards
6:30 Champion
7:00 Grand Ole Opry
7:30 Cisco Kid
8:00 The Crusader
8:30 The Lone Wolf
9:00 The Line-Up
9:30 Person to Person
10:00 News Final
10:15 Show

SATURDAY
1:00 Western
2:00 Basketball
3:45 Western
4:45 Studio 13
6:00 Rocky Jones
6:30 Pride of Family
7:00 Guy Lombardo
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:00 Two for the Money
8:30 Always Jan
9:00 Gunsmoke
9:30 Wrestling
10:30 Saturday Show

KDRO Radio Schedule

1490 KC

SUNDAY
7:30 News
7:40 Weather
7:45 Devotions
8:00 Revival Hour
9:00 Radio Bible Class
9:30 Voice of Prophecy
10:00 Frank and Ernest
10:15 Christian Science
10:30 Sunday Serenade
11:00 News
11:15 Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00 Les Paul-M. Ford
12:05 News
12:15 Dinner Melodies
12:30 Lutheran Hour
1:00 Opera
3:30 Bandstand
4:00 Ave Maria
4:30 Wild Bill Hickok
4:55 Tomorrow's World
5:00 Walter Winchell
5:15 Headlines
5:30 Bob Considine
5:45 L. Paul - M. Ford
5:50 Sports
6:00 By the People
6:30 Panorama
7:00 Hawaii Calls
7:30 Bonsoir Pari
8:00 Bill Hillman
8:30 Billboard
9:00 News
9:05 1490 Club
10:00 Billy Graham
10:30 Wing's of Healing

MONDAY
6:00 Country Journal
6:05 News
6:30 Markets
6:35 County Agent
6:45 Country Journal
6:55 Local News
7:00 Devotions
7:15 Musical Clock
7:45 Local News
7:55 Weather
8:00 Robert Hurleigh
8:15 Morning Show
9:10 Dorothy Hopkins
9:30 News
9:35 Food for Thot
9:50 Melodic Moods
10:00 Holland Engle
10:05 Story Time
10:30 Queen for a Day
11:00 Les Higby
11:05 Here's Hollywood
11:10 Spotlight
11:15 News
11:30 Dinner Bell Revue
12:00 Weather
12:05 Local News
12:15 Dinner Bell Revue
12:45 Markets
12:50 Weather
12:55 News
1:00 Sam Hayes
1:05 Dick Amos
2:00 News
2:05 Dick Amos
2:30 Ruby Mercer
3:00 News
3:05 Bruce and Dan
3:30 Military Band
4:00 News
4:05 Swing Serenade
4:55 S-C Reporter
5:00 Bob and Ray
5:45 L. Paul - M. Ford
5:50 Harry Wismer
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Fulton Lewis
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Gabriel Heatter
6:45 Les Paul, M. Ford
6:50 Dinner Melodies
7:00 Detective
7:30 Crime Fighters
8:00 Bands
8:30 State of Nation
9:00 News
9:15 1490 Club
10:55 News and Weather

TUESDAY
6:00 Country Journal
6:05 News
6:30 Markets
6:35 County Agent
6:45 Country Journal
6:55 Local News
7:00 Devotions
7:15 Musical Clock
7:45 Local News
7:55 Weather
8:00 Robert Hurleigh
8:15 Morning Show
9:10 Dorothy Hopkins
9:30 News
9:35 Food for Thot
9:50 Public Library
10:00 Holland Engle
10:05 Story Time
10:30 Queen for a Day
11:00 Les Higby
11:05 Here's Hollywood
11:10 Spotlight
11:15 News
11:30 Dinner Bell Revue
12:00 Weather
12:05 Local News
12:15 Dinner Bell Revue
12:45 Markets
12:50 Weather
12:55 News
1:00 Sam Hayes
1:05 Dick Amos
2:00 News
2:05 Dick Amos
2:30 Ruby Mercer
3:00 News
3:05 Bruce and Dan
3:30 Military Band
4:00 News
4:05 Swing Serenade
4:55 S-C Reporter
5:00 Bob and Ray
5:45 L. Paul - M. Ford
5:50 Harry Wismer
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Fulton Lewis
6:15 Sports
6:23 Weather
6:30 Gabriel Heatter
6:45 Les Paul, M. Ford
6:50 Dinner Melodies
7:00 Detective
7:30 John Steele
8:00 Basketball
9:00 News
9:15 1490 Club

WEDNESDAY
6:00 Country Journal
6:05 News
6:30 Markets
6:35 County Agent
6:45 Country Journal
6:55 Local News
7:00 Devotions
7:15 Musical Clock
7:45 Local News
7:55 Weather
8:00 Robert Hurleigh
8:15 Morning Show
9:10 Dorothy Hopkins
9:30 News
9:35 Food for Thot
9:50 Melodic Moods
10:00 Holland Engle
10:05 Story Time
10:30 Queen for a Day
11:00 Les Higby
11:05 Here's Hollywood
11:10 Spotlight
11:15 News
11:30 Dinner Bell Revue
12:00 Weather
12:05 Local News
12:15 Dinner Bell
12:45 Markets
12:55 News
1:00 Sam Hayes
1:05 Dick Amos
2:00 News
2:05 Dick Amos
2:30 Ruby Mercer
3:00 News
3:05 Bruce and Dan
3:30 Military Band
4:00 News
4:05 Swing Serenade
4:55 S-C Reporter
5:00 Bob and Ray
5:45 L. Paul - M. Ford
5:50 Harry Wismer
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Gabriel Heatter
6:45 Les Paul, M Ford
6:50 Dinner Melodies
7:00 Counter Spy
7:30 City Editor
8:00 Bands
8:30 Double Date
9:00 News
9:15 1490 Club
10:55 News and Weather

FRIDAY
6:00 Country Journal
6:05 News
6:30 Markets
6:35 County Agent
6:45 Country Journal
6:55 Local News
7:00 Devotions
7:15 Musical Clock
7:45 Local News
7:55 Weather
8:00 Morning Show
8:15 Bill Lytle
9:10 Dorothy Hopkins
9:30 News
9:35 Food for Thot
9:50 Melodic Moods
10:00 Holland Engle
10:05 Story Time
10:30 Queen for a Day
11:00 Les Higby
11:05 Here's Hollywood
11:10 Spotlight
11:15 News
11:30 Dinner Bell Revue
12:00 Weather
12:05 Local News
12:15 Dinner Bell
12:45 Markets
12:55 News
1:00 Sam Hayes
1:05 Dick Amos
2:00 News
2:05 Dick Amos
2:30 Ruby Mercer
3:00 News
3:05 Bruce and Dan
3:30 Military Band
4:00 News
4:05 Swing Serenade
4:55 S-C Reporter
5:00 Bob and Ray
5:45 L. Paul-Mary Ford
5:50 Harry Wismer
5:55 Cecil Brown
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:15 Sports Review
6:25 Weather
6:30 Gabriel Heatter
6:45 Les Paul, M Ford
6:50 Dinner Melodies
7:00 Counter Spy
7:30 City Editor
8:00 Bands
8:30 Double Date
9:00 News
9:15 1490 Club
10:55 News and Weather

SATURDAY
6:00 Country Journal
6:05 News
6:30 Markets
6:35 Country Journal
6:50 Roosslick Library
6:55 Local News
7:00 Devotions
7:15 Musical Clock
7:45 Local News
7:55 Weather
8:00 Morning Show
8:15 Morning Show
9:15 Church News
9:30 Bandstand
10:00

British Woolen, Scotch Tweed Very Gay For Spring Wear



INTERNATIONAL LOOK FOR SPRING . . . Here are two outfits from New York spring fashion collections, using new light-weight British woolen fabrics, Left, casual ensemble by Maria Krum, consisting of navy sheath in silk-and-wool light-weight tweed, and shirt-tailored jacket in heavier nubby tweed. Right, dress and bolero costume in British mohair designed by Larry Aldrich.

BY DOROTHY ROE

Those British woolens and Scotch tweeds that people used to think of as thick, warm and bulky are putting on new airs.

American spring fashions use many of the new and glamorized imported wools, which now emerge as feather-light, gossamer-thin, blended with silk or cashmere, in tender tints as well as rich dark tones.

Tweeds and fine woolens are something of a religion to an Englishman. A case in point is a suave gentleman named Robert Heaney, formerly a member of the British Foreign Service in the Orient, now in New York representing a group of Scotch woolen mills. When he speaks of tweeds his eyes light up and his voice takes on a reverent tone.

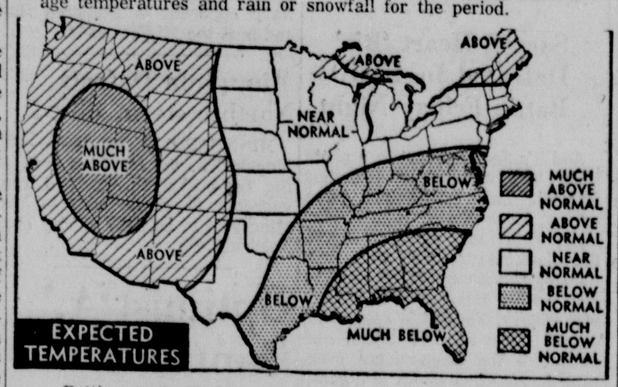
"Tweeds started in the cottages of Scotland and Ireland where men tended sheep," says Heaney. "Man and sheep eked out life together, and thus homespuns were born. The sheep were clipped, the wool was carded, spun, dyed and woven, all at home. And many of today's high-fashion tweeds still come from these cottages, woven on hand looms, dyed with seaweed and flowers."

British woolen manufacturers now are producing special fabrics for the American market, says Heaney, because the demands here are entirely different from those of the British Isles.

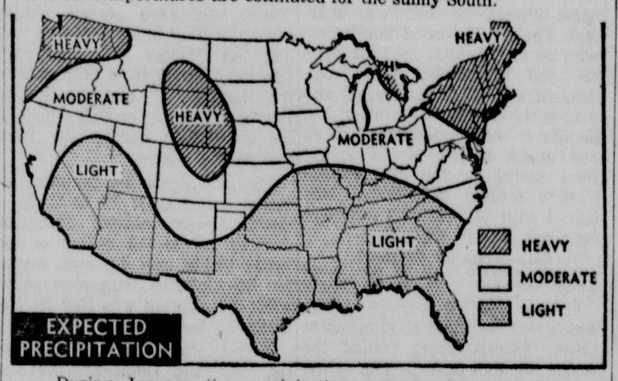
"It's a matter of climate," he explains. "Americans want lighter weights, softer fabrics, brighter colors. This year you will see many blends of wool and silk or wool and cashmere, which have a wonderfully soft feeling and new life in the color. It's a reflection of the state of the nation. People always like bright colors when times are good."

South Not So Hot –

The weather maps below give you the U.S. Weather Bureau's long-range forecast from now until mid-February. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense, but an ESTIMATE of average temperatures and rain or snowfall for the period.



Pettis county and surrounding areas in Central and north Missouri are expected to have near normal temperatures from now until mid-February. The Sedalia territory is close to the borderline for below normal temperatures, however. Much below normal temperatures are estimated for the sunny South.



During January the precipitation estimate for Central Missouri was in the category of light or subnormal. This was born out in fact. And from now until mid-February we are expected to have more of the same—light precipitation all across the South from coast to coast. Above normal is predicted for the Northeast, Northwest and Rocky Mountain States.

Revives Ancient Tongue

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — A Seattle diamond merchant spends his spare time trying to reassemble an ancient language which he says might be called the "grandmother of Hebrew." Arthur Lagawier already knows 17 languages. He holds a doctorate in philosophy and a rabbiniccal degree.

When his family was forced by the Nazis to leave Antwerp, Belgium, he managed to save his collection of 6,000 books. He has been teaching Hebrew literature at the University of Washington and spending much of his time in scholarly study. One of his hobbies is delving into the mysteries of Ugaritic, a language he says was in use probably 2,000 years before Christ.

"It is the language from which was developed Phoenician, forerunner of Hebrew," he says.

Tablets bearing the strange writings of the ancient kingdom of Ugarit, in northern Syria, were unearthed in 1928. Lagawier received photostats of them three years ago. From the inscriptions, he is trying to develop a Ugaritic grammar.

Muddle Huddle

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP)—William A. (Bill) Chipley, Washington and Lee University's new head football coach, still takes a lot of kidding over his "wrong way' incident back in 1946.

As a star end for W. & L., Chipley got into the wrong huddle against West Virginia. The game was played on a rain-soaked, muddy field at Charleston, W..Va.

Bill turned up in the West Virginia huddle after a series of rough plays. He was confused more than ever when the Mountaineer quarterback called play "94-X."

"I don't know any such play," Chipley blurted out.

Bill's face and sent him back to W&L.'s side of the scrimmage line.

Layer asparagus (cooked frozen or canned) and white sauce in a shallow baking dish. Top with a mixture of melted butter, dry bread crumbs and chopped nuts. Bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly hot — 20 minutes or longer. Good enough for company!

Ruth Millett Says—

Keep the Brain Exercised In Order to Stay Young

One of the best ways to stay young is to continue to use the brain, says a University of Michigan psychologist.

This, it seems to me, is the best "how to stay young" advice ever offered. A woman shouldn't figure it is for men only.

For too long women have been depending on beauty shops, dress shops, and reducing salons to keep them young.

A slim figure, a becoming hairdo and careful make-up, plus a flattering wardrobe, can make a woman seem younger than she is at a casual glance.

But once she opens her mouth, a woman, like a man, is no younger than her ideas, her interest in life, her enthusiasms, and her knowledge of the world about her.

The minute a woman loses interest in everything but her own small, personal world, she begins to age.

No matter how unlined her face is, or how carefully her clothes flatter her figure, if she isn't thinking for herself and learning and growing as a person she is getting old.

Most middle-aged women today have considerable time on their hands.

If they piddle it all away by aimless shopping, card playing and gossiping, no amount of time and money spent on their looks is going to keep them young.

What will keep them young is to read to learn, to go back to school instead of playing cards all day, to pitch in and do community work, to develop new skills, and to keep themselves well informed about what is going on in the world.

If it is to stay young and alert, the mind has to be used. And it is a woman's mind — not her face — that really tells the world whether she is young and alert and eager or a has-been who is just marking time.

Now You Can Redecorate Rooms the Permanent Way

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Don't kid the lady of the house if you catch her staring at a blank wall. She's not day-dreaming. She's debating how she'll redecorate it before spring.

What color or pattern? How much can we spend? What condition is the wall in? Shall we settle for a quick freshening up or take more time for more permanent results? These are a few of the questions looking for answers.

There are, of course, many satisfactory ways to redecorate a wall. Those of us who have an increasing tribe of hardy youngsters scooting around the house may be as concerned with a durable, easily maintained wall decor as we are with chic effects.

In my home, once I "do" a room, I don't expect to budget the time or the money to decorate again for a few years.

Fortunately, handsome wall coverings that will hold their good looks against wear and tear for years are more accessible now to moderate purses like mine.

Of one such material, the coated fabric covering, it's been said in truth that you'll tire of the pattern or color long before the material itself wears out. Installations 20 years old are not uncommon.

Even then, its usefulness is not over. Coated fabric coverings are an excellent base for subsequent decoration, either paint, paper or other materials.

In the moderately priced range these coverings are made of cotton fabric treated with multiple coats of latex and sealed under a clear waterproof plastic. It's used today in new homes with dry-wall construction, as well as over plaster walls.



This willing little helper lends mama a hand hanging coated fabric wall covering in her bedroom-playroom. The covering is ideal for a child's room, as it can be scrubbed.

If the wall you're contemplating is in an area subject to heavy wear, or if it offers more than its share of fine cracks (in plaster), you may want to take another look at the 1956 sample books. These are crammed, in my opinion, with some of the best looking designs these oldtime wall coverings have enjoyed in years.

From subtle tweedy-like textures, often with a metallic glint, to cheerful country-style designs, there are coverings suitable for many areas.

Stairwells, recreation rooms, hallways, children's bedroom-playrooms, dinettes, in addition to the kitchen and bathroom, are some of the places where this type of surfacing is particularly well-suited.

Incidentally, the bathroom patterns can be teamed with matching shower curtains for a pleasant ensemble effect.

Fabric wall coverings withstand the steam of bathrooms, can be scrubbed with soap and water, hide cracks and tend to keep them from reappearing, it's claimed.

Now that rolls come factory-trimmed and ready to hang, more homemakers are hanging it themselves. I'm told that the technique is substantially the same as hanging any wallpaper. Paint and wallpaper stores not only supply directions but often rent paper-hanging kits.

But here are a few tips from a New Jersey homemaker who has covered every wall in her home with it during the last few years.

First, she says, be sure the paste for hanging is free of lumps. Put water in the pan and then sprinkle paste in, slowly stirring as you do when you make cereal.

Keep a damp cloth handy and wipe off each panel as you put it up, to remove any excess paste or dirt. Use sharp scissors for cutting or trimming.

Brush the panels on the wall with an upward and outward motion, because downward brushing has a tendency to stretch the material. Should you find the material has shrunk or stretched slightly, use a damp cloth to gently pat the covering until it shapes itself to the area.

Another tip, this time from a gentleman: The covering adheres tighter and looks better if cracks and nail holes in the wall are carefully patched. If you elect to hang it in a tub-shower enclosure, be sure to seal the edge next to the tub with a strip of tile.

TV Music Lessons

CHICAGO (AP) — Teaching music by television may enable every child in the nation to play a tune, says Dr. John C. Kendel, of the American Music Conference.

He predicts enrollments will rise 75 to 100 per cent within 10 years when youngsters in small communities are given musical opportunities now available only in metropolitan centers.

The University of Houston, Houston, Tex., offers a class telecourse in piano over its educational station KUHT. The University of Michigan is experimenting in ways to teach wind and srting instruments on TV. Dr. George Stout, professor of music education at Houston, says students taking the course by TV make as much or more progress than those enrolled on the campus.

The eyes of a salamander can be transplanted to another salamander, even though it is of a different species, and regain their vision, says the Better Vision Institute.

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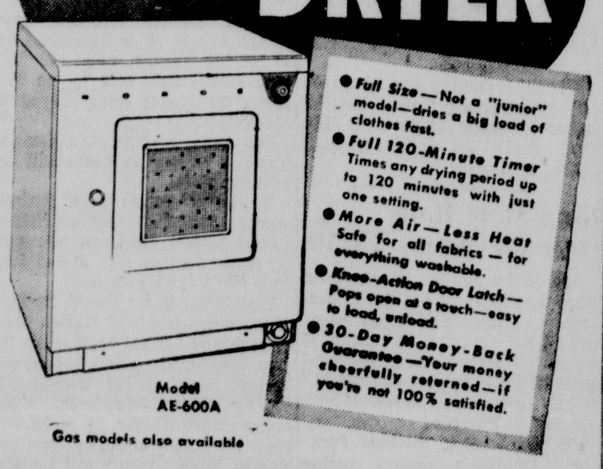
Abe Silverman has won the Most Valuable Associate award for this agency and has led our agency group in sales for the year. In our business a fine sales record is also a fine record of service to the community. And when a man leads the way in this agency it's likely that his record will get national recognition. Abe has also qualified for our Company's "Leaders Association", a nation-wide organization of the company topflight representatives.

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Lions Cage Tourney Will Open Tuesday

16 Independent Teams Entered From Over State

Sedalia will be a busy place in basketball this week with the resumption of the Sedalia Lions Club sponsored Invitational Basketball Tournament at Convention Hall, Liberty Park Tuesday night. The tournament will continue through Saturday night when the champions will be crowned.

Opening the five-days of basketball will be the game between the Warsaw Merchants and the Houstonia Merchants which will get underway at 6:30 p. m. Four games are to be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights with two on Friday and two on Saturday nights.

According to information gathered by the committee in charge Rolla is slightly favored to be the team to beat, while on the other hand Algoa Farms from Jefferson City appears to be a "dark horse" for the title. Rolla has an excellant record it was reported.

Algoa has a fast breaking team one which puts plenty of fire into a game. Having played 16 games of which four were lost, they have an average of scoring more than 100 points or more in six of their victories.

The Whiteman Air Force Base team which has a four win and seven loss record is not to be under estimated in the tournament. The majority of their games have been played against College teams, but in their losses they have not been too far apart in their scores. The players are in excellent condition and should be plenty of trouble for the independent clubs.

Information on Warsaw and Houstonia show every indication a good game is on the menu for the opener, plenty of basketball with even competition.

Warrensburg Superior Cleaners are not to be under estimated either. Warrensburg has a winning record and defeated Hamm's Beer in the Concordia tournament the past week to go into the finals.

Hamm's Beer has been playing tought ball especially tournament play going to the semi-finals at Warsaw and at Concordia only to be beaten and go into the third-fourth place games. At Warsaw they ended up in fourth position losing to SMS Independents from Springfield, then to repeat the same standing in the Concordia tourney by being beaten out in overtime by Concordia 79-78.

Lee's Summit team which was to play Tuesday night has dropped from the tournament due to a Polio Benefit game to be played at Lee's Summit that night. It was impossible to change the bracket and the game due to other team commitments previous to the announcement of the bracket play. LaMonte which had sent in its registration for forfeit fee earlier was set in to replace Lee's Summit.

LaMonte will meet Boonville in the third game Tuesday night.

The first round schedule is as follows:

Tuesday night

6:30 p. m. Warsaw vs. Houstonia; 7:45 p. m. Knob Noster vs. Hamm's Beer; 9 p. m. La Monte vs. Boonville; 10:15 p. m. Rolla vs. Fayette.

Wednesday night

6:30 p. m. Superior Cleaners vs. Otterville; 7:45 p. m. Algoa Farms vs. Windsor; 9 p. m. Concordia vs. Horttor Plumbers; 10:15 p. m. Pilot Grove vs. Whiteman AFB.

(Note) 6:30 and 9 o'clock games Tuesday are in the lower bracket; 7:45 and 10:15 games in the upper bracket: Wednesday night 6:30 and 9 o'clock games in upper bracket and 7:45 and 10:15 games in the lower bracket.

The second round games Thursday night start at 6:30 and run on the same time schedule as those on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Semi-finals will be played at 8 p. m. and 9:45 p. m. Friday night with the same time on the finals to be Saturday night.

Hubbard Teams Whip Houstonia On Thursday

The Hubbard junior high and girls' basketball teams dominated play on their home court Thursday night to draw victories from the Houstonia teams. The junior high ousted Houstonia junior high by 55-43 while the Hubbard girls' cage team won 26-17.

The junior high was unable to tally but two points in the first quarter while the Houstonians chalked up eight to take the lead. Hubbard bounded back in the second period with 21 points to overtake Houstonia 23-17 at the halftime. Having once gained the leadership Hubbard held it 34-30 at the three-quarter mark and went on to win by annexing nine points in the final frame while allotting the opposition only three.

Tops in individual scoring in the junior high contest was Hayslip of Houstonia with 27 points. B. Jones accounted for 20 for Hubbard followed by teammate W. Cole with 16.

In the girls' tilt H. Herndon pushed in 16 of Hubbard's 26 tallies to easily lead the game's scoring. S. Cruse of Hubbard netted four as did E. Lowrey and T. Walk of Houstonia.

Ron Delany Clocks Hunter Mile In 4:06.3

BOSTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Lost in the shuffle some 80 yards behind the leaders halfway through the journey, fabulous Ron Delany of Vilanova streaked to victory in the Hunter Mile in 4:06.3 in the Boston A. M. game tonight.

Girls Appear In Matches Here Tuesday

TUESDAY'S WRESTLING CARD
In the Sedalia Armory—8:15

MEN'S FEATURE MATCH
Joe Dusek, 233, Omaha, vs. Red McIntyre, 228, Otterville, Mo.

GIRLS' TAG TEAM MATCH
Mary Jane Mull, 136, Philadelphia, and China Mira, 132, Paris, France, vs. Carol Cook, 140, Columbus, Ohio, and Dot Dotson, 138, Lake Worth, Fla.

EXTRA GIRLS' MATCH
Dot Dotson vs. Mary Jane Mull. (Team captains in an individual match.)

Matches sponsored by Pettis American Legion Post.

Whether Joe Dusek will continue to dominate heavyweight wrestling ranks will be the question to be settled in Tuesday night's featured clash in the Sedalia Armory ring.

Ready to challenge Dusek's rough-housing reign is Missouri's own Red McIntyre from Otterville who has indicated that he plans to cope with the Nebraskan's rowdy measures with equally rugged tactics of his won.

McIntyre, a top headliner in the Georgia-Florida region for two successive seasons, returned to his home state earlier this month and he's already right in the thick of the contention.

In signing for the big match here, Red told Matchmaker Gus Karras that "I have never before collided with any member of the Dusek brothers' wrecking crew but I believe they're grossly overrated. I met and defeated some mighty rough customers down South and I'm ready for the Duseks."

Joe got his Sedalia season off to a winning start several weeks ago when he dumped Bob Orton, the No. 1 Kansas heavyweight, out of the region's unbeaten ranks. It was a rough go all the way and Joe demonstrated to the local mat patrons that he and his brothers are still the rough-housing kings.

The best possible girls' tag team match that could be signed in any major wrestling center has been lined up for Tuesday's semi-windup attraction. Heading the list of the four outstanding feminine stars are Mary Jane Mull, the top-rated East coast girl star, and Dot Dotson, who has remained the leading feminine wrestler in the Deep South for five consecutive seasons.

Mull and Dotson will captain the two rival tag combinations. Mull will pair with China Mira, a French girl born in Hong Kong, while Dotson has selected Carol Cook, the blond Ohio bombshell of matdom, as her partner.

The girls can usually be counted on to furnish a full measure of fast-paced action, especially when they're paired off in a tag team fracas. They wrestle under the same tag rules as those used in regular men's team matches.

The team captains will collide in an individual showdown to open the Tuesday night program at 8:15. The Armory doors and box office will open at 7:15. The advance ticket sale has been brisk and another large turnout is anticipated for this second card of the 1956 wrestling season here.

Tickets are on sale at two downtown locations: Pacific Cafe and Midway Shoe repair shop.

Tulsa Shades Aggies, 46-42, In MVC Game

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 28—(AP)—Held without a field goal the first five minutes, Tulsa overcame a cold start tonight to upset 20th ranked Oklahoma A & M 46-42 in a Missouri Valley Conference Basketball game.

Late Scores . . .

College
SATURDAY

Iowa State 71, Oklahoma 59.
Stanford 73, Oregon 60.
Villanova 88, Delaware 62.
Duquesne 70, St. Bonaventure 60.
Fordham 64, Army 46.
Michigan State 94, Ohio State 91.
Louisville 66, Dayton 64 (overtime)
LaSalle 74, Richmond 59.
N. C. State 82, St. John's 70.
Georgia Tech 73, Tennessee 72.
Alabama 99, Georgia 75.
Bradley 65, Marquette 57.
Vanderbilt 81, Kentucky 73.
Southern Methodist 105, Texas Christian 64.
Tulsa 46, Oklahoma A & M 42.
Illinois 80, DePaul 66.
West Virginia 76, Furman 73.
Central (Fayette, Mo.) 76, Missouri Valley 67.
Vanderbilt 81, Kentucky 73.
Wake Forest 104, Clemson 103.
Connecticut 82, Colgate 80.
Temple 93, Navy 74.
Minnesota 83, Northwestern 67.
Southeast Missouri 63, Southwest Missouri 53.
St. Louis 104, Cincinnati 86.
Lincoln U. (Mo.) 92, Philander Smith (Ark.) 81.
Arkansas State 86, Northeast Louisiana 69.

Gremlins Edge Knob Noster, 78-76

Sacred Heart 'B's' Defeated In 48-50 Battle Friday Night

And it's Sacred Heart in a photo finish. That was how the Gremlins fared in their pressurized game against Knob Noster High Friday night when Larry Racunas scored the tie-breaking tally with only seconds remaining on the clock to give Sacred Heart a 78-76 basketball victory. The battle rose to its climax after the two teams had gone into the three-minute overtime on a 69-69 deadlock in a game on the Sacred Heart court.

The Gremlin "B" team lost a close one 48-50, to the Knob Noster "B's" after having led by one point through the first three quarters. The locals opened the thriller with an 11-10 lead in the first quarter and maintained their edge through a 17-17 second period and a 12-12 third quarter. However, the Sedalians were overcome by an 11-8 attack by the Knobs in the final stanza for the loss. Sacred Heart's leading point-maker was Ressel with 23. Warneke was high for Knob Noster with 14.

"B" Game Score by Quarters:

SACRED HEART	11	17	12	8—48
KNOB NOSTER	10	17	12	11—50

In the exciting Varsity game, which was seen tied at 12 different times, Sacred Heart trailed the Knobs in the first period, 14-17. The Grems gained momentum in the second quarter for a 24-17 edge to overtake the opposition and increased their lead in the third frame, 18-16, for a 56-50 command. Knob Noster, refusing to give up easily, fought back to knot the game in the final quarter. The determined Sedalia squad pulled five points ahead in the climactic overtime period only to be tied again by the Knobs. As time began to run out Racunas got possession of the ball and pushed in the winning field goal for the Gremlins.

Cooper of Knob Noster was the high individual scorer with 29 tallies. Mark Mettler dumped in 25 points to lead Sacred Heart, followed by his brother, Marvin, with 20.

"A" Game Score By Quarters:

Sacred Heart	14	24	18	13	9—78
Knob Noster	17	17	16	19	7—76

Varsity Box Score:

SACRED HEART	FG	FT	F	TP
Mark Mettler	11	9	4	25
Marvin Mettler	7	6	5	20
Racunas	5	2	4	12
Rouchka	0	5	2	5
Redmond	6	2	3	14
Ressel	1	0	0	2
Bahner	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	18	20	78

KNOB NOSTER	FG	FT	F	TP
Viles	2	4	3	8
Grandestaff	5	4	5	14
Swope	3	2	5	8
Cooper	12	5	4	29
Droege	4	9	2	17
Rehkop	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	24	21	76

Hamm's Beer Wins Fourth At Concordia

Hamm's Beer of Sedalia lost one of their toughest games of the season Saturday night while playing Concordia in the Concordia Invitational Basketball Tournament. Concordia edged out the Sedalians by a lone point in an overtime period of 79-78 to win third place and give the locals fourth place honors.

The game, one of the best of the tournament, was nip-and-tuck from start to finish. The first half ended with the teams knotted up 37 to 37 and wound up the regular game time with a 71-71 tie causing the five minute over time period to be necessary.

Buddy Thomas in the last seconds of the regular game time missed three important free throws anyone which would have been the difference of game score.

With less than four minutes to play Giger fouled out, but not until after he had scored 25 points in the game to be the high point man. Reavis also was out of the game on fouls which shortened up the scoring department of the Hamm's.

In the overtime the scoring was neck-and-neck with Concordia finally edging through the loop that necessary one-point edge.

Giger scored eight goals and nine free throws for a total 25 points and followed by Appleton who dropped in seven and seven for 21 points. Reavis before he fouled out had 6 and 6 for 18 points. For Concordia Schnakenberg was their high point man with eight and four for 20 points and Haas second with seven-four for 18 points.

In the Consolation game Malta Bend out scored Stet by one point, 52-51 to win the title in that bracket of the tournament.

The championship game between two Warrensburg teams, the Superior Cleaners against the Hot Shots didn't get underway until nearly 11 o'clock.

Iowa State Rolls Over Oklahoma 71-59

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 28 (AP)—Iowa State won its third Big Seven basketball victory against two losses tonight by trimming Oklahoma 71-59 for its second conference conquest of the Sooners this season.

Racing in Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Turf Paradise, America's newest racing plant, is running thoroughbred racing through March 4. Races are held on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Feature of the meeting at the 2½ million dollar plant will be the Phoenix Gold Cup of $5,000 added on Feb. 22.

Temple Owls Trounce Navy, 93-74, Saturday

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 28—(AP)—Temple's sixth-ranked Owls were never in danger today as they ran up the biggest score ever by a Navy opponent in Dahlgren Hall and beat the Middies 93-74.

Minnesota Defeats Northwestern, 83-67

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 28—(AP)—Bill Simonovich, the forgotten man of Big Ten basketball, emerged from year-long obscurity today to lead Minnesota to an 83-67 victory over Northwestern.

Optimist 'A,' Baptist 'A' To the Finals

The semi-finals of the Optimist Tournament were played Friday night resulting in the Optimist "A" and the Phillips "66" advancing into the championship bracket with the Baptist "A" and the Sedalia Democrat Carrier dropping back to the consolation games for third and fourth places.

The first game the Optimist defeated the Baptist 29 to 23 in a closely fought contest from he first tip off to the ending of the battle Wretz was the high scorer for the Optimist with nine points while his scoring was tied by Kowacki of the Baptist with nine.

A fast affair was that between the "66" and Democrat with the winners out playing and out scoring the losers to the tune of 43-21. Nichols of Phillips and Self of the Carriers had a individual battle for scoring honors with Nichols edging out with 15 points to Self's 14.

Gerald Cain of Washington School officiated at both games.

The finals are to be played Monday night at the Whittier Gym. The first game to be played at 7 p.m. between the Carriers and Baptist for the third and fourth place honors and the championship contest at 8 p.m. between Phillips and Optimist.

Coach Howard Glavin of Smith-Cotton will officiate over the final contests.

Yanks Hold Instructional School Feb. 9

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP) — The New York Yankees today announced they have invited 39 of their outstanding farm prospects to attend Manager Casey Stengel's annual instructional school which will open at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 9.

Pitchers and catchers have been ordered to report on opening day with the rest of the squad not due until February 12. The school will run for 17 days, closing Sunday, Feb. 26, the day before the Yankee batterymen report.

The first of the rookie schools, the Yankees' advance training camp has produced such Yankee stars as Mickey Mantle, Gil McDougald, Bob Grim, Billy Martin and others. Those attending this year's school were selected for special instruction and scuriny in an effort to speed their arrival in the major leagues.

The school faculty will include the entire coaching staff of Jim Turner, Billy Dickey and Frank Crosetti; top minor league managers Ralph Houk of Denver, Eddie Lopat of Richmond, and Phil Page of Birmingham; scouts Paul Krichell and Johnny Neun, plus other minor league managers.

Of the youngsters at the camp, John (Peke) Bella, Eastern League batting champion of 1955 at Binghamton (now on the Denver roster) had the top batting mark with .371. He was followed by Lou Skizas, .348 at Denver.

Other top prospects will include Norm Siebern, lefthanded hitting outfielder just out of service, shortstop Tony Kubek, who hit .334 at Quincy last year; Darrell Johnson, Denver catcher, who has seen service with Chicago and St. Louis in the American League; and John Blanchard, who led the Eastern League with 34 home runs at Binghamton.

Sweet Springs Sweeps Nelson In Three Games

Sweet Springs trounced upon Nelson this week in basketball 68-30 for the varsity, while the "B" aggregation took hold by an 85-6 score, the games being played at Nelson.

The Sweet Springs girls also enjoyed a victory in basketball by winning 28-24.

In the "B" game: Sweet Springs scored 10-24-25-27 while Nelson scored 1-2-0-3. Heerman was high for Sweet Springs with 20 and Cornine for Nelson with four.

High scorers for Sweet Springs girls, were Beal and Winson with 11 each and for Nelson, Shelton 12.

In the varsity game the Sweet Springs team tallied 14-20-24-10—68; for Nelson 6-6-6-12—30. High scorers were Widder, 16, and Dierking, 14; for Sweet Springs and for Nelson, Heying with 9 and Labobe with six.

Swimmer Ann Curtis is the only female athlete ever to win the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy. She was awarded it for her 1944 performance.

Sports Scraps

(By D. Kelly Scruton)

THIS will be the last year of coaching for Coach Don Faurot, the dean of the "T" formation of football. Although Faurot has not made any public statements that I know of about quitting, it comes from a good source that he intends to hang up his coaching jersey when the 1956 season is over.

I can well imagine that some of these criticizers of Don and who tried to circulate petitions to have him removed will shout with glee upon learning of his own decision. Those second guesses, one or two of whom I understand tried out for the team and found it a little too rough and quit, will be happy.

But to those who know Don personally, know what he is and for what he stands for in good clean sportsmanship, will regret his decision.

Don has the knack of getting everything out of a boy that is in him and when playing football he might say he doesn't like him, but it is funny how a majority of his players who graduate and go out into the world of business will come to his side when he is criticized. He is loved by everyone of them.

As I understand Faurot, as Athletic Director, is already searching for a young coach to take over his duties as the grid tutor of the University of Missouri. He wants a young man with ability, one with a good background of football knowledge, one that will be a credit to the University of Missouri, and one who can take it.

1957 is Don's 27th year with the Tigers. His record shows 97 wins, 74 losses and nine ties, better than a 50-percent average.

—o—

IN his career he Coached Kirksville and had a record of 63-13-3. Thus his overall record with Kirksville and at Missouri of 160-87-12.

Don was elected to the Missouri Sport's Hall of Fame in 1953, he is past president of the American Football Coaches and the author of a book, "Secrets of Missouri," and since with authority it has been indicated Faurot will resign as Coach for the 1957 season, I am making a nomination for his position, that is if Don does not under pressure relinquish the reins of the football squad.

My nomination is a Coach who I think has one of the greatest records as a College Coach in Missouri outside of Don and that is none other than Volney Ashford of Missouri Valley at Marshall. Ashford's record is long and consistent and outstanding.

There is no use to exemplify his record as every football fan in Missouri knows it anyway. He's just downright good.

Of course this doesn't meet with the suggestion of the Chillicothe Constitution-Tribune which wants to nominate Charles "Chuck" Moser of Abilene, Tex., a native Missourian. They would like to see Moser there, but I would suggest he take over Ashford's job.

Moser has established a great record in coaching the Abilene high school grid team.

—o—

THOMAS C. Hennings Jr., senior senator from Missouri in the U. S. Senate, the past week was named a member of the Migratory Bird Conservation Commission. With his appointment I anticipate some questions of the Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay as to why the present administration plans and is giving up game refuges to the oil companies for "wildcating."

Drew Pearson in his column of Jan. 11, 1955 called attention to recently given oil leases to the Franklin Oil Co., to drill in the Lacassine Wildlife Refuge in Louisiana in the Tidelands oil area of southern Louisiana.

The federal reserve is one of the largest set aside by the Interior Department under an act of Congress to protect wildlife. It dates back to 1935 and is considered one of the most important refuges in the country.

As Pearson pointed out, "Career officials in the fish and wildlife service were flabbergasted." I might add they were no more flabbergasted over the recent act of Secretary McKay than thousands of sportsmen of the United States. There will be more and more flabbergasted sportsmen as soon as the word gets around.

Lacassine refuge, I understand, is not the only one to come under the order of Secretary McKay to be turned over to "wildcatters" to drill for oil. It was reported by Pearson the new regulations issued by the Secretary authorizes oil and gas leases on 252 of the other 264 refuges throughout the country.

(Congress passed the first wildlife refuge act under the late President Teddy Roosevelt and with the inspiration of the then famous conservationist, Gifford Pinchot. Each refuge is authorized by Congress; unless a gift by the state or a private individual.)

Knowing Senator Hennings as I do, I feel that this will be one of his first acts as a member of this committee to "find out why?" and there is little doubt in my mind he will have the support of every man and women sportsman in the country, let alone those here in his home state.

—o—

A letter received from Mrs. Flora E. Rollins Brown, 420 West Morgan, recalling the picture which appeared in the Democrat-Capital last Sunday of the late Johnny Layton and the late Charles J. McEniry. The picture she wrote, was taken by her husband J. J. Rollins, and it was read with interest.

"Rollins at that time," she said, "was a struggling young Negro photographer. His place of business was over the Archias Seed Store. Later he moved to the New Sedalia Theatre Bldg. then on East Third. Later to West Third where the Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., now stands. He was located there when he died in 1920.

"I, like Johnny Layton, consider Sedalia "The Capital of the World", because many of the broad hearted men here then, helped my husband. There was L. H. Archias, Wm. Bard, Johns Lumber Co. and others. They have all passed, but their good deeds live."

"Rollins began working for the late William LaTour when a small boy and continued photography through life."

"Those were indeed the good 'old days.' I am now living in the home built out of lumber that the Johns Lumber Co. let us have without a down payment. Yes, "Sedalia is the Capital of the World" and there are many good people living here."

Trackmaster Wins Santa Anita Maturity And $155,960 Purse

ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP) — In a sensational driving finish, Trackmaster, piloted by Ralph Neves, nipped the favored Traffic Judge to win the $155,960 Santa Anita maturity today. His time for the mile and a quarter on the slow track was 2:04 4-5.

Trackmaster's share of the purse was $79,600 for his owner, J. H. Seley, Los Angeles kelp processor.

Traffic Judge earned $30,000 for owner Clifford Mooers and Honeys Alibi, owned by the Warner-Le Roy Ranch, placed for $20,000 Sailor, owned by the Brookmeade Stable, was fourth for $10,000.

Johnny Temple stole 19 bases for the Cincinnati Redlegs in 1955. Wally Post was next best on the team with seven steals.

Hurler Portocarrero Returns His Signed Contract To Athletics

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 28 (AP) — Pitcher Arnold M. Portocarrero returned his signed contract to the Kansas City Athletics today and reported he has lost some of the poundage he carried last year.

The 24-year-old righthander is the 22nd Athletic to sign.

"My weight, the prime factor to me in the coming season, is now lower than it has been in five years," he said in a letter from Bethpage, N. Y.

The A's office said Portocarrero's present weight was not given in the letter. The hurler weighed 210 pounds last year.

Portocarrero won 5 and lost 9 and had an earned run average of 4.78 last season.

M. U. Tigers To Play Six Home Games

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 28 — (Special) Missouri will play six home football games this fall, Athetic Director Don Faurot discosed today in announging the Tigers' 1956 schedule.

The Bengals' intersectional schedule will bring Oregon State, S.M U. and North Dakota State to Columbia, while Purdue will be played in Lafayette.

North Dakota State repaces Maryland on the '56 card. The Terrapins had been tentatively scheduled on that date, but Coaches Faurot and Jim Tatum agreed to cancel the game last summer because of the post-season Orange Bowl tie-up between the two conferences, and the conflict it presented.

Faurot announced that M.U.'s football wheels would start turning here on March 20 when spring practice gets under way. That means 20 actual sessions, spread over a six-week period and capped by a Varsity-Alumni game on April 28. The annual clinic for high school football and basketball coaches is set for March 23-24. A guest coach will be named later.

The 1956 Missouri football schedule: Sept. 22 — Oregon State at Columbia; Sept. 29 — Purdue at Lafayette; Oct. 6—Southern Methodist at Columbia; Oct. 13 — North Dakota State at Columbia; Oct. 20 — Kansas State at Manhattan; Oct. 27 — Iowa State at Columbia; Nov. 3 — Nebraska at Lincoln; Nov. 10 — Colorado at Columbia; Nov. 17 — Oklahoma at Norman; Dec. 1 — Kansas at Columbia (Homecoming).

Stand Alone

CINCINNATI (AP)—In the last 25 years only two second basemen have hit .300 for the Cincinnati Redlegs. They are Tony Cuccinello who batted .314 in 1931 and Johnny Temple who hit .307 in 1954. Cuccinello now coaches at third base for the Cleveland Indians.

Ken Boyer, St. Louis Cardinal rookie, was third in base stealing in the National League in 1955 with 22 steals. Bill Bruton had 25 and Willie Mays 24.

Take Tourney Crown

S-C Junior High Cagers Break Jinx To Cop Simonsen Tournament Title

Coach Russell Gilmore's junior high cage team of Smith-Cotton broke a four-year jinx Friday night by capturing the championship of the Simonsen Junior High Invitational basketball tournament at Jefferson City. The Sedalians whipped Columbia's Hickman Junior High team in the finals Friday evening, 40-32, to take the tournament title.

The Smith-Cotton contingent had placed second in the tourney the past four years.

Smith-Cotton, playing control ball, took the lead in the first quarter and remained in front through the rest of the contest. Knotching a 9-8 edge over the opposition in the opening period, Sedalia's Tigers managed to retain the one-point command through a 9-9 second quarter. Smith-Cotton began to move in the third frame by outscoring Hickman 14-11 and continued their careful maneuvering in the final stanza to outpoint the Columbians 8-4 for the win.

Pescetto of Hickman was the game's high scorer with 22 tallies. Smith-Cotton's Middleton scored 12 while teammates Woodsmall and Bryan accounted for ten each.

The Tigers had gained the finals berth by trampling Moberly's Junior High team Thursday evening, 65-50. Hickman's semi-finals victory was over Eldon by 51-50.

Score By Quarters:

SMITH-COTTON	9	9	14	8—40
HICKMAN	8	9	11	4—32

Box Score:

SMITH-COTTON	FG	FT	F	TP
Woodsmall	5	0	0	10
Middleton	5	2	2	12
Homan	0	0	0	0
McDowell	2	1	3	5
Wahler	0	0	0	0
Bryan	5	0	2	10
Bishop	0	1	2	1
Herrick	1	0	1	2
Callis	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	10	40

HICKMAN	FG	FT	F	TP
Shettleworth	2	1	2	5
Winner	0	0	3	0
Moore	0	0	2	0
Pescetto	9	4	1	22
Cox	2	1	0	5
Totals	13	6	8	32

St. Louis Wins 93-85 Over Syracuse In NBA

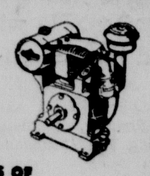
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28—(AP)—The St. Louis Hawks, with rookie Al Ferrari scoring 21 points, staved off a second-half bid by the Syracuse Nationals today to win their third straight national basketball assn. game, 93-85.

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BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Convention Hall, Liberty Park
TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
January 31, February 1, 2, 3 and 4
5 - BIG NIGHTS - 5
—FIRST ROUND—
January 31—4 Games Starting at 6:30 p.m.
February 1—4 Games Starting at 6:30 p.m.
—QUARTER FINALS—
February 2—4 Games Starting at 6:30 p.m.
—SEMI-FINALS—
February 3—2 Games Starting at 8:00 p.m.
—FINALS—
February 4—2 Games Starting at 8:00 p.m.
ADMISSION TO FIRST ROUND GAMES—
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
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U. S. Hockey, Bobsled Teams In Line For Honors—

Russia's Speed Skaters Guide Team Into Winter Olympics Lead

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Ithaly, Jan. 29 (AP)—Russia's zephyr-like speed skaters and hardy women skiers shot the Soviet Union into a commanding lead for unofficial team honors today in the seventh winter Olympics games. America had nothing to cheer but a second round hockey victory.

Led by Johnny Mayasich of Evelyth, Minn., who scored two goals, the United States ice hockey team registered a comeback 4-0 triumph over Poland and virtually qualified for the championship bracket of the Olympic tournament. The Yanks were upset by Czechoslovakia in their opening match yesterday 4-3.

But when the gold medals were handed out for the three latest championships, including the two-man bobsled event dominated by the reckles Italians, the red, white and blue colors were back in line.

Eugenij Grishin, a 24-year-old Russian engraver who goes like the wind on ice, led a 1-2-4 Soviet finish in the 500-meter speed skating sprint with the world record shattering time of 40.2 seconds.

A petite Russian blonde, Ljubovj Kozyreva, won the 10-kilometer cross country ski race for women, covering the six-mile, 376-yard course in 38 minutes, 11 seconds as two teammates trailed at second and fourth.

Lamberto Dalla Costa, a lean Italian jet pilot, streaked down Cortina's twisting bobsled run with two more spectacular clockings to win the two-man championship with a total time of 5 minutes, 30.14 seconds for four heats. He was followed by his 140-pound teammate, Eugenio Monti, with 5:31.45.

America's bobsled hope, Waightman (Bud) Washbond of East Hartford, Conn., drove the U. S. No. 1 sled to fifth place with a time total of 5:38.16. The veteran Art Tyler of Rochester, N. Y., was sixth in 5:40.8 after barely avoiding a serious accident with a wide swerve which injured his brakeman, Edgar Seymour.

On his fourth and final run, Tyler almost lost control of his sled as it careened wildy on the final turn, nearly throwing Seymour onto the track. But the sled righted itself and Seymour, who had let his foot drag to try to prevent the accident, was carried to the hospital with a knee and ankle injury.

The United States should be able to get back into the picture tomorrow when the first phase of the men's figure skating competition takes place. Hayes Alan Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo., a three-time world champion, is rated a cinch for the championship. However, the Yanks can not expect to do much better in the men's giant slalom ski event, the 5,000 meter skating race and the opening ski race of the Nordic combined.

BOWLING

Men's Minor League

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Full Cry Magazine	54½	33½

Other standings incomplete until next week.

HIGH TOTALS

High Team Single Game — Full Cry Magazine 784 pins.
High Team Series — Full Cry Magazine 2269 pins.
High Individual Game — Ben Bennette 528 pins.
Second High Individual Game — Oscar Thoman 190 pins.
High Individual Series — Ben Bennette 194 pins.
Second High Individual Series—Frank Deady 524 pins.

Roseland Meats—Won 1

C. Pritzel	140	111	144	395
H. Fricke	154	135	140	429
E. Cavanaugh	131	113	130	374
B. Wear	154	164	135	453
G. Dyer	143	166	169	478
Handicap	0	0	0	0
Totals	722	689	718	2189

Kenny's Standard Service—Won 3

J. Yeager	136	145	109	390
J. Fairfax	131	152	110	393
A. Nelson	138	144	150	433
B. Bennette	194	170	164	528
D. Brown	178	137	140	465
Handicap	7	7	7	21
Totals	764	755	691	2230

James Electric—Won 2

R. Kaufman	124	141	143	408
B. Hall	130	139	162	431
J. Sands	136	95	147	378
G. Horst	114	132	154	400
O. Thoman	172	190	145	507
Handicap	0	0	0	0
Totals	676	697	751	2124

Knights of Columbus—Won 2

C. Gramlich	154	176	155	483
R. Ash	96	88	103	287
P. Weimholt	123	146	120	389
E. Boss	115	113	131	359
C. Mettler	144	168	117	429
Handicap	54	54	54	162
Totals	686	745	680	2111

Full Cry Magazine—Won 3

H. Schultz	152	113	147	412
R. Hendricks	147	116	136	389
F. Deady	165	180	179	524
B. Hurt	141	146	136	423
J. Vaughan	179	153	179	511
Handicap	0	0	0	0
Totals	784	708	777	2269

Seven-Up—Won 1

D. Thomas	131	136	106	373
Blind	140	140	140	420
D Hammond	112	131	147	390
B. Reid	103	149	146	398
J. Martin	161	171	150	482
Handicap	36	36	36	108
Totals	683	763	725	2171

All-Star League

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Mid-Continent Wholesale	54	34
W. A. Smith Motors	48	40
Mullins Men's Wear	46	42
D. L. Brown Insurance	45	43
Hamms Beer	39	49
Schmidt Sheet Metal	32	56

HIGH TOTALS

High Single Game—Mullins 1029 pins.
High Team Series — Mullins Men's Wear 2874 pins.
High Individual Game — Jack Vaughan 233 pins.
Second High Individual Game—Chas. Lowman 200 pins.
High Individual Series — Chas. Lowman 554 pins.
Second High Individual Series—John Swisher 540 pins.

Schmidts Sheet Metal — Won 3

E. Chiodo	97	152	134	383
L. Schmidt	89	122	131	342
G. Horst	140	187	135	462
G. Traxler	119	130	130	379
Blind	147	147	147	741
Handicap	247	247	247	741
Totals	839	985	924	2748

Hamms Beer — Won 1

W. Peters	128	178	158	464
C. Acker	164	120	135	419
Blind	149	149	149	447
G. Burton	141	104	128	373
G. Biggs	142	137	136	415
Handicap	192	192	192	576
Totals	916	880	898	2694

Mullins Men's Wear — Won 4

V. Scott	179	159	167	505
G. Curran	165	131	101	397
D. Weller	146	143	127	416
J. Swisher	190	164	186	540
C. Lowman	195	159	200	554
Handicap	154	154	154	462
Totals	1029	910	935	2874

W. A. Smith Motors—Won 0

J. Schumaker	138	118	173	429
F. Griffith	150	123	126	399
W. Hinkle	140	138	117	395
S. Oerhke	128	141	125	394
T. Hampton	125	145	129	399
Handicap	240	240	240	720
Totals	912	905	910	2736

D. L. Brown Insurance — Won 1

J. Yeager	146	137	162	445
B. Bennete	158	175	170	503
O. Thoman	155	137	170	462
Blind	120	120	120	360
D. Brown	131	128	133	392
Handicap	167	167	167	501
Totals	877	864	922	2663

Mid-Continent Wholesale—Won 3

Blind	141	141	141	423
H. Tobaben	135	172	128	435
Blind	132	132	132	396
B. Wear	152	163	159	474
J. Vaughan	233	172	117	533
Handicap	174	174	174	522
Totals	967	954	851	2783

SPECIAL NOTE: The "Strikes for Cash" contest is now going full swing with Clarabelle Feig leading the women with a 547 total including handicap.

The highest bowler among the men is Jack Vaughan with a 642 total.

Many more bowlers will probably try this week-end.

Any man or woman with a league average may try for a spot on the T.V. show.

Average Player Age To Be 26 Years—

Tigers See Better Seasons During Movement For Youth

DETROIT, Jan. 28 (AP) — The "youth movement" of the Detroit Tigers, now entering its fourth season, is clearly reflected in the team's spring training roster announced today.

The Tigers list 43 players on their roster. When opening day arrives April 17, the average age of these players will be an even 26 years.

This compares to the average age of 29.6 on opening day in 1952—the fateful year the Tigers finished in last place for the first time in their history.

The following figures illustrate the distinct relation between the rise of the Tigers in recent years and the fall of their average age:

Year	Avg Age	Record	Finish
1952	29.6	50-104	8th
1953	27.6	60-94	6th
1954	26.5	68-86	5th
1955	25.6	79.75	5th
1956	26.0	?	?

While the average age has gone up four-tenths of a point over last season, the present figure still is considered an improvement by the Tigers because of the experience factor.

Since the dismal cellar finish in 1952, the Tigers have undergone an almost complete overhaul.

Only three players are listed on both the 1953 and 1956 rosters. And all three — pitchers Virgil Trucks and Dick Marlowe and catcher Frank House—spent considerable time away from the club during the youth drive.

Trucks was traded away after the '52 campaign and re-acquired this past November in a trade with the Chicago White Sox. Trucks, who will be 37 on April 26, is the oldest of the Tigers.

House spent 1952-53 in service while Marlowe divided his time between Briggs Stadium and the Tigers' farm system.

The Tigers' youth drive was set in motion when they signed shortstop Harvey Kuenn off the Wisconsin campus in 1952 for a $52,000 bonus. Kuenn has been a steady .300 hitter in his three seasons with Detroit, batting .308, .306 and .306.

House had been signed for a $72,000 bonus in 1948—then an all-time high—but at that time the Tigers were interested in established players as they were preparing to bid for the American League pennant.

Since Kuenn's signing, the Tigers have taken on five other bonus players. The most notable, of course, is rightfielder Al Kaline, who has more than repaid the Tigers for the $35,000 they shelled out in 1953.

Kaline led both leagues in hitting with a .340 average last season and baseball observers say he will be even better in time.

Detroit's other bonus players are pitchers Bob Miller ($60,000) and James J. Brady ($35,000), infielder Reno Bertoia ($20,000) and outfielder Jim Small ($35,000).

The 18-year-old Small is the youngest player on the present roster.

K.C.A.'s Plan Big Student Booster Club

The Kansas City Athletics are not missing a bet in trying to create baseball fans. They are in the second year of organizing Missouri and Kansas teen-agers in the Athlyetics High School Booster Club. Parke Carroll, A's general manager, announced that high school students within a radius of 150 miles of Kansas City have been exposed to this opportunity.

Carroll stated, "Thousands and thousands of students are taking advantage of the Booster Club and it is still growing. We like it; they are the future fans of the coming years."

Russell Gilmore at Smith-Cotton High School has been named by Forrest Drake to handle the local school program. In 1955 a large group of students were issued tickets and took advantage of seeing the games.

Briefly the program will work like this: each interested school has a president of the Boosters Club. This person, boy or girl, issues the membership cards to any student who has a sound school record. The card and 50 cents will admit the student to any home game of the A's with the exceptions of opening day, Sundays, and holidays. Teen-agersr without the membership card will be required to pay full fare.

This program is the first attempt of a major league club to interest young adults in the game through a club. Membership is good for the entire 1956 season.

At present 120 high schools have evidenced interest. From these schools will come 35,749 members. However, as the program grows the potential membership is expected to climb to the 75,000 mark.

Cage Scores...

College

FRIDAY

Syracuse 102, Connecticut 82.
Georgetown (D. C.) 82, St. Peters (N. J.) 69.
Memphis State 105, Miss. State 73.
Wake Forest 89, South Carolina 75.
Tenn. State 88, Kentucky State 73.
Lincoln U. (Mo.) 71, Central State (Ohio) 69.
Drury 75, Tarkio 63.
Rolla (Mo.) 63, Maryville (Mo.) 56.
Culver-Stockton 84, Concordia (St. Louis) 79.
Southern California 65, Idaho 56.
Stanford 74, Oregon 55.
Seattle 106, St. Francis (Pa.) 83.
Washington 66, Oregon State 58.
Montana State 55, Montana 54.
Colorado State 88, Adams (Colo.) State 83.

High School

FRIDAY

North Kansas City 65, St. Joseph Benton 41.
Hannibal 41, Kemper 35.
Columbia Hickman 51, Jefferson City 29.
Warrensburg 59, Appleton City 48.
Fulton 64, Moberly 60.
Leeton 49, Warrensburg College High 35.
Clinton 83, Windsor 74.
Warsaw 55, Stover 51.
Odessa Tournament
Higginsville 53, Richmond 49.
Mayview 67, Corder 42.
El Dorado Springs 75, Holden 61.
Chillicothe Tournament
Unionville 73, Gilman City 61.
Marshall 79, Hamilton 70.
Trenton 47, Chillicothe 45.
Sedalia Sacred Heart 78, Knob Noster 76.
Pilot Grove 66, Prairie Home 64.
Jamestown 74, Columbia University High 67.
Versailles 53, Tipton 36.

Hughesville Splits With LaMonte In PBCAA Games

The Hughesville High School Wildcats and the LaMonte Vikings split in the final Pettis-Benton County Athletic Association conference games at LaMonte. The varsity basketball team, the Vikings, won 72-55 while the Hughesville girls revenged an early season defeat and bested LaMonte 31-17.

In the girls' volleyball game the Hughesville aggregation took an early command of the score and were never threatened.

The basketball game proved to be a hard fought contest and a well-played game, giving the fans plenty of action. In the opening quarter Hughesville kept pace with the Vikings but in the last minutes slipped behind 15-13 and in the second continued to play hard while the Vikings kept up their fast pace and scored 17-9 to give the game a half-time score of LaMonte 35, Hughesville 24.

Putting up a hard fought third stanza the Hughesville aggregation tried to overcome LaMonte only to be outscored again 16 to 15 and the final period proved too much and LaMonte went on to score 21 to 16 points to win the tilt 72-55.

Wells of LaMonte had the high points of the game firing in 13 goals and six free throws for a total 32 points with Finke getting 3-8 for 14. For Hughesville Ringen was high point man with nine and one for 19 points.

Score By Quarters:

LaMonte	18	17	16	21—72
Hughesville	15	9	15	16—55

Box Score:

LaMonte	FG	FT	F	TP
Harvey	1	0	0	12
Finke	3	8	3	14
Dorrance	2	1	0	5
Wells	13	6	4	32
Files	5	3	2	13
Rice	1	0	0	2
Harding	2	0	0	4
Totals	27	18	9	72

Hughesville	FG	FT	F	TP
Langston	3	1	1	7
Wheeler	3	0	5	6
Phillips	5	5	5	15
Ringen	9	1	3	19
Hopkins	3	2	3	8
Totals	23	9	17	55

Economy Size Mile

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — You can look for some new records in the distance runs on the University of Nebraska's indoor running track.

Tape measure scrutiny shows the mile run as laid out on the field house oval in 1924 has been seven yards too long.

Proportionately to distance, the quarter milers, half milers and two milers have been putting up with the same kind of handicap.

Adjustments are being made to correct the distances.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire Phone 1000.

Graham Finishes Pro Grid Career As NFL Pass Titlist

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28 (AP) — Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns wound up his professional football career by winning the passing title in the National Football League in 1955.

Graham, who in six years in the NFL has never finished worse than fourth among the passers, completed 98 of 185 passes for 1,721 yards and 15 touchdowns. His winning average was 9.30 per pass. Only eight of his passes were intercepted.

Eddie Brown of the Chicago Bears, who tossed only 17 passes and completed 10 in 1954, came into his own as a pro last season and took second place behind the incomparable Graham. Brown averaged 7.97 yards per pass while completing 85 of 164 for 1,307 yards and 9 touchdowns. Brown threw the longest pass among the league's top 25 aerialists, an 86 yard touchdown heave.

Bobby Thomason of the disappointing Philadelphia Eagles, jumped from 10th place in 1954 to third in 1955 with a 7.82 average. He completed 88 of 171 for 1,337 yards and 10 TDs. Thomas had a 51.5 pass completion average as against 51.8 for Brown and 53.0 for Graham.

Y. A. Tittle of San Francisco finished fourth with a 7.61 average and a 51.2 percentage of completion. The Forty-Niners quarterback completed 147 of 287 for 2,185 yards and 17 TDs. Eddie LeBaron of the Washington Redskins, who played in Canada in 1954, but was 11th in the NFL in 1953, came back last season to take fifth place on a 7.13 average. LeBaron completed 79 of 178 for 1,270 yards and 9 touchdowns.

Norman Van Brocklin, champion passer of 1954, ended up sixth last season with a 6.95 average. LeBaron completed 144 of 272 for 1,890 yards and 8 TDs. Pittsburgh's Jim Finks threw the most passes in the league, 344 and completed the most 165. He also gained the most yardage 2,270. His average was 6.60.

The longest pass of the year was completed by Ogden Compton of the Chicago Cardinals, 98 yards.

Cleveland won its fourth team passing title in six years to replace Los Angeles. The Browns averaged 8.33 per pass with Graham and George Ratterman doing the heaving. San Francisco was second with 6.40 and Chicago third with 6.30. Philadelphia took fourth on a 6.18 average.

K. C. Athletics Ticket Sales Start March 1

Athletic fans residing outside of Kansas City are being given consideration by the ball club management with the announcement that thirty percent of the tickets are ear-marked for the mail department, that is for the opening game of April 20 against the Chicago White Sox.

The demand for opening day baseball has been so heavy the Athletics announced they are not accepting advance orders and that tickets will go on sale March 1, after the season and combination plan sale closes.

When the ticket go on sale March 1 the orders will be filled in the order in which the requests are received.

Season subscribers are given the privilege of purchasing one additional opening game ticket for each season ticket purchased. The combination plan is for 25-games, opening game, 12 Sundays, 4 holidays, seven night dates and closing day.

Parke Carroll, Athletics general manager, also announced the St. Louis Cardinals exhibition games, April 14 and 15 and will also go on sale about March 1.

Hen Is Pup Sitter

NASHVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Belle is a rabbit dog and likes to hunt.

But she became a mother and having a family of four required a puppy sitter if Belle was to chase rabbits.

So Belle arranged with a Rhode Island Red hen who likes nothing better than spreading her wings over the pups while Belle roams. The pups like it, too — it's warm.

Golden Gloves Dates In K. C. February 8-11

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special) Jan 28—Goals for Golden Glove victors in the 21st annual Tournament of Champions, Feb. 8, 10 and 11, extend to international ring competition. Winners here are to advance to Chicago for competition in the Western National Golden Gloves, starting Feb. 27, in the Chicago Stadium.

Next on the dazzling itinerary will be a trip to New York City and fights for National Golden Gloves in Madison Square Garden on March 21.

Final sensational award will be membership on the American team scheduled against Ireland later this spring.

All of these goals are within reach for courageous and hard fighting youngsters residing in the Missouri Valley area who will comprise the field for the Tournament of Champions, which this year is being underwritten by Teamster's Joint Council, No. 56. The complete expense of the tournament here is guaranteed by the labor organization and all profits will go to charity. American Youth Clubs are chief beneficiaries, as in the past, for all equipment used in training boys has been supplied from Golden Gloves funds.

Charley Myers, Golden Gloves director, said interest among boxers was high and ascribed this to narrower limits of the ring field.

The tournament lists are to include boxers of both Kansas Citys, St. Joseph, Chillicothe and Joplin, Mo. and Ft. Riley, Kan., all in the Kansas City trade territory.

Middlecoff Pulls Ahead In Tourney

Takes One-Stroke Lead Over Demaret In Thunderbird Golf

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP)—Cary Middlecoff moved into a one-stroke lead over Jimmy Demaret today as the pair swept farther out in front at the 54-hole point of the $15,000 Thunderbird Invitational golf tournament.

Middlecoff registered his second successive five-under-par 66, preceded by a first-round 67, for a score of 199 in three rounds, and dapper Jimmy tagged right behind with rounds of 64-69-67 for 200.

Middlecoff was 14 strokes under par for the route as he and 41 other especially invited professionals played the par 36-35-71 Thunderbird Country Club under skies that were bright throughout the day.

Nearest to the leaders, who started out the day all even, was Julius Boros, whose 69 left him with six strokes to go to catch Middlecoff in the final 18 holes tomorrow.

Chicago's Bill Ogden had a 71 for 207, Gardner Dickinson Jr. of Panama City Beach, Fla., a 71 for 208, and last year's winner, Shelley Mayfield, his third straight 71 for a 213 and a tie with Max Evans of Utica, Mich., who shot a 69.

Doug Ford, who was third to Middlecoff and Demaret starting out, took a 76 for 211.

Once again Middlecoff, the 1955 Masters champion and winner of the recent Big Crosby tournament, cracked his irons in mighty fashion. He said: "I'm playing so well I'm frightened."

Lowest score of the day was a 65 by Ted Kroll, but it left him in the rear at 211 in a tie with Mike Souchak 71, Bob Rosburg 66, Billy Maxwell 69 and Gene Littler 69.

Tommy Bolt's 68 gave him 210, Byron Nelson's 75 a 214, Lloyd Mangrum's 72 a 216, and National Open champion Jack Fleck's 71 a 220. Tied with Fleck for the highest score were Turnesa, Ellsworth Vines and George Howard.

Women's Bowling Tournament Set Feb. 11-12; 18-19

The sixth annual city tournament of the Sedalia Women's Bowling Association will be held at the Sedalia Bowling Lanes Feb. 11-12 and 18-19. A record entry is expected this year. In addition to the 16 teams eligible from last years leagues there are 8 teams of Officers wives from the Whiteman Air Force Base while the "Eager Leaguers" bowling as a league for the first time this year will be eligible.

Other new features include prizes donated by local merchants which will be given as door prizes as well as for individual awards.

The defending champions in the team division was the Falstaff team composed of Mary Scott, Jo Ann Walker, Fannie Anderson, Kathryn Keller and Margaret Buecke.

The doubles winners were Margaret Buecke and Mary Scott.

The Singles event was won by Oda Boss.

The all events in the scratch division was won by Rusty O'Mealy while Lela Norton was high in the Handicap All Events.

Five Top Drivers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Joe O'Brien of Del Mar, Calif., was the only harness driver to win more than $200,000 in Grand Circuit purses in 1955. He won $219,957. However, four other drivers earned more than $100,000. They were Bill Haughton of Massapequa, N.Y., Del Miller of Meadow Lands, Pa., Wayne Smart of Delaware, Ohio, and Frank Ervin of Pompano Beach, Fla.

Wrong Hole-in-One

BREMBERTON, Wash. (AP) — Andy Johnson learned that a hole-in-one can be a heartbreaker, too.

He shot one on a 261-yard hole during sweepstakes play at the Kitsap Country Club. The trouble was that the winter rules called for play on temporary greens. His ball dropped into the cup on the regular green.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results

Landy Runs Mile In 3:58.6

Clocking Is Second Best To His World Mark Of 3:58; May Try For Olympics

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 28 (AP)—Long striding John Landy, the world's fastest miler, cracked the four minute mark again today with a sensational 3:58.6 clocking—second fastest mile ever run.

In running the first sub-four minute mile ever recorded in Australia, the lanky schoolteacher may have convinced himself that he should definitely give up retirement and stick around for the 1956 Olympic games starting here Nov. 22.

Landy today was only six-tenths of a second off his world record of 3:58 flat as he whirled around the Olympic park track to defeat Merv Lincoln and Ron Clarke.

But, he didn't think his time would be good enough to win the 1,500-meter race in the next Olympic games, although he said he was "reasonably satisfied."

"It was a good run, but not what I wanted to do," said Landy, in his third race after a year of retirement.

"To win the Olympics I must be able to run a mile in 3:55 or 3:56. I was trying to anticipate today what will be needed then. I have gone so far now I must keep on but this time today can easily be duplicated overseas."

It Was Hot

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Police summoned to break up a gang fight at a downtown tavern found no gang fight, not even a gang, but the bar was wrecked.

The tavern was empty except for an 18-year-old youth who explained:

"I only came to deliver the hot tamales."

Has Your Child This Most

HUMILIATING HABIT

The ENURTONE METHOD has corrected over 100,000 cases of Enuresis (bed wetting*) in 2 to 4 weeks.

The Enurtone Method has proved in over 100,000 cases that it can correct the distressing habit in 2 to 4 weeks—

A DOCTOR'S METHOD WINS!

Enurtone was patented by a doctor after years of development to perfect a proper method to correct bed-wetting. It has been tested by doctors—recommended by doctors.

NO DRUGS . . . NO ATTACHMENTS! Enurtone does not rely on medicine or gadgets. It employs a natural corrective method welcomed by children—hailed by parents and psychologists.

The Enurtone method has been described by: Dr Edw. T. Wilkes, Redbook Magazine; Journal of Urology, May '54; Journal of Pediatrics, June '52; Journal of the American Medical Association, May '53.

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When you say "I'll wait till spring"...

Just look what you're missing!

It doesn't cost a penny more to own and enjoy this KING-SIZE DODGE CORONET right through the winter months!

1 Extra months at no extra cost! Your big new '56 Dodge Coronet will carry the *same high resale value* in the years ahead whether you buy now or wait till Spring. It's *model year* that determines *resale value.* There is absolutely nothing to gain by "holding back" on this big, glamourous '56 Dodge Coronet that's creating such a sensation. Every day you wait you're *throwing away* the pleasure that can be yours *right now!*

2 So much more to enjoy! This new '56 Dodge Coronet is the *only car in its field* to bring you such KING-SIZE value at such a low price. It is longer, bigger, more luxurious than many cars costing a thousand dollars more. It offers you the *Magic Touch* of push-button driving, the *break-away power* of the world's record-breaking Red Ram V-8 engine, the trend-setting beauty of Jet-Fin styling. Why not act today?

3 SOMETHING BIG HAPPENED IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD! That's right—this full-size, full-styled, full-powered Dodge Coronet is priced down with the small cars. Here's no stripped-down "price special" . . . it's *complete!* And it brings you the "Magic Touch" of Dodge push-button driving: Surest, safest, easiest way to drive you've ever known! Step up to the Dodge Coronet *today!*

New '56 DODGE

VALUE LEADER OF THE FORWARD LOOK

Just announced—super-powered D-500! A new Dodge masterpiece. Engineering perfection . . . astounding performance . . . 260 h.p.

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SECOND and KENTUCKY SEDALIA PHONE 305

Democrat-Capital Want Ad Forecast: Immediate, Profitable, Low-Cost Action

I—Announcements

7—Personals

SEDALIA CAB, Phone 990 or 318 or 10.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES secured for all states. Anna Berger, Notary Public, 618 East Broadway.

INSURANCE: All kinds, low rates. Wagenknecht, 409 East 5th. Office hours 1 to 5 p.m.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

ST LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT delivered in Sedalia, 35c week, 15c Sunday. Floyd Kerns, Phone 2247-M.

UNION MADE ADVERTISING book matches, calendars and specialties. Shorty Clark, Route 3, Sedalia, Phone 2201.

YOU CALL, WE HAUL Truck Line. We haul anything, anytime, anywhere. Hollie Shull, Manager. Phone 6674.

WILL BE IN CITY this week. Desirous of purchasing old United States and Confederate envelopes and stamps. Also old papers. Phone 1476.

CLOTHING WANTED, Italian Orphanage, boys up to 16. Send to Commanding Officer, Company D. 350th Infantry Regiment. A.P.O. 221, New York, New York.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper $1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sundays. For the latest news call Harry Brougher. Phone 292.

COLORFUL HAND PAINTED Murals in your new home to match decor, permanent, washable. Kansas City Art Institute training. Consultation and sketches free. James Chapman, Phone 5588.

LARGEST SELECTION of watches and diamonds in Sedalia. Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton, Wyler watches. No money down, 50c per week, no carrying charge. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 Ohio Phone 82.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM, Remington, Schick, Norelco razors. Up to $7.50 trade-ins. 20-day free trial period $1.00 down. 50c weekly. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

HAM SUPPER
Thursday, February 2nd
HOUSTONIA SCHOOL
CAFETERIA
Serving Starts at 5:30
By COMMUNITY COUNCIL
Adults $1.00 Children 50c

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(Real Life Like)
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EVERGREENS and
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Best Quality!
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We specialize in grading and seeding.
For appointment and
Free Estimates
PHONE 5800

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: WATCH and Chain. Swiss movement. 1703 South Grand. Phone 6759.

STRAYED: Black Jersey cow, small, West of 127 Highway. Elk Fork vicinity Monday. Phone 1374-J.

STRAYED: Small black Cocker Spaniel. Collar, but no dog tags. Answers name "Flick". Phone 5904 after 6 P.M. Sunday.

STRAYED: LARGE DOG, black with white chest, face and front legs. Also white tip on tail. Male, name "Tramp". Reward. Phone 4031.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

GOOD USED CARS, and trucks. McCown Brother's Used Cars, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

1949 OLDSMOBILE, Hydromatic, new paint and reasonable. See at 1717 West Broadway. Skelly Station.

1952 FORD V-8 club coupe, radio, heater, ¾ cam, dual carburetor and pipes, excellent condition throughout. $825. Bill Cripe, Phone LaMonte Diamond 7-5330.

SAFETY TESTED
USED CARS

1950 FORD 6 cylinder. Very good condition. Radio and Heater. A Bargain at $450.

1950 CADILLAC Coupe with all extras. See this car to appreciate. Only $1295.

1955 OLDSMOBILE Convertible. Fully equipped. Power brakes and power steering. Low mileage. Come in and See this Bargain.

ROUTSZONG
MOTOR COMPANY
225 So. Kentucky Phone 397

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire Phone 1000.

11—Automobiles for Sale (Continued)

USED
CAR BARGAINS

1952 FORD	$695
1951 CADILLAC	$1175
1951 NASH	$275
1950 MERCURY	$375
1949 CHEVROLET	$275

Trade Terms
JANSSEN'S
Third & Tracks Phone 517

11A—House Trailers for Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, 28 foot. Wade Forbes, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone LaMonte, Diamond 7-5548.

HOUSE TRAILERS, new and used Easy terms, 1 to 5 years. Liberal trade-in. We trade for furniture or anything of any value. Red Arrow Trailer Company. 2500 West Boadway Phone 4259

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1951 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. 37,000 miles. A-1 shape. Charles Eckles, Route 1, Hughesville. Sedalia 5115-J-3.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SPECIAL FOR THE
MONTH OF JANUARY
Front end alignment on all makes of cars
$5.50
All Work Guaranteed
PHONE 884
DUFF MOTOR SERVICE
321 West Main
Sedalia, Missouri

14—A Garages

PORTABLE WELDING — Day phone 289 Night 5733 Smith Manufacturing Company. 925 East 3rd.

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16—Repairing—Service Stations

24 Hour
WRECKER SERVICE
Insured
Phone 3227 or 6396
SHOEMAKER
Automotive Service
12th and Marshall

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio, 3987.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE 34 years at 1319 South Osage. Phone 854.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Phone 862, Sedalia, Misouri.

RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all makes. Deck's, 512 South Ohio, Phone 565.

SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and scissors. Greene's Blacksmith Shop, 315 East Main. Phone 296.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio. Phone 3987

GUNS CLEANED, REPAIRED. Radios repaired. Guns reblued hot method. B and J. 232 South Missouri.

SEWER SERVICE: Sewers opened and cleaned. Septic tanks cleaned. Sinks, drains electrically opened. Phone 2720.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRED—Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors, 420 South Osage, Phone 410

BARBER SERVICE—men, women, by appointment. Charley's Expert Hair-Cutting Shop, Phone 3235. 1505 South Ohio.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, windows, glass mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's. 116 East 5th. Phone 142.

WASHER SERVICE, Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up, deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning. Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop 613 South Engineer. Phone 2295 except Thursday.

VACUUM CLEANERS, uprights $12.95 up. Tank types $19.95 up. Guaranteed. Parts and service for all makes. Hagen Vacuum Company, 4394-W.

HOME PLAN SERVICE, complete, including free blueprint and help in selecting best builder for your job. Johns Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd. Phone 11.

PASSENGER CAR BRAKE LINING installed, $12.50. Truck and trailer lining installed at discount. Siegel Brake and Motor Company, West Highway 50. Phone 276.

WATCH, CLOCK and
JEWELRY REPAIRING
I buy old gold.
C. W. CHAMBERS
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See
E. M. JOHNSON
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Free Inspection
Reasonable Price
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TREES
Shade Trees Transplanted,
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18A—Lockers for Rent

FOOD LOCKERS
Store with us
SEDALIA ICE AND COLD
STORAGE COMPANY
6 a.m. to 10 p.m.
16 Hours Daily
314-320 West Main

19—Building and Construction

CARPENTER, Painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

CARPENTER WORK, sagging floors and cracked walls corrected. Phone 3312-M

CARPENTER AND REPAIR work, also plastic wall and floor tiling, free estimates. Phone 4435-M.

CHIMNEY, ROOFING, Cement work, remodeling and painting. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 9th. Phone 5680.

CARPENTRY: Cracking walls, sagging floors, settling stopped; foundations built up, roofing. Free estimates. Phone 2947-J.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

ALTERATIONS, and repair, men, women's clothing, button holes. Mrs. Craig, Stylebook Cleaners, 606 South Ohio.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED, 1710 South Ohio, Phone 6672.

IRONINGS—wanted, 1412 South Quincy, Phone 3496-R.

FORD LAUNDRY, 715 West 16th, Wash-Dry-Fold-Iron. Starching and bleaching free. Phone 3257.

BOULEVARD LAUNDRY — 716 State Fair Boulevard, wash, dry, fold. Each wash done separately. Free bleaching, starching. Also dry cleaning. Phone 3245.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

FOR DELIVERY AND MOVING call for free estimates. Ray Tickamyer, 1700 South Ohio, Phone 4538.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE: Dependable service. Storage packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Track. Phone 946.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

SHEET ROCK TAPING, painting and paper cleaning. Vansell Phone 3983.

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpenter work wanted. Robert Wagner. Phone 6672 or 6043-W.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, interior and exterior. Free estimate, work guaranteed. William L. Hardin, Phone 2345.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE refinishing, all work guaranteed. 214 West 3rd. Phone 2853-J. J. R. Starkey.

30A—Tailoring

EXPERT MENDING, alterations and reweaving at reasonable cost. Grand Cleaners. Phone 5013.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted — Female

MIDDLE-AGE LADY or couple to share my home. Phone 6344-W.

GOOD COOK, and experienced waitress, over 21. Apply in person Dan's Restaurant.

STENOGRAPHER, Clerk: Able to take shorthand. Permanent. Good pay. Bankers Guaranty Life Company.

YOUNG GIRL for curb service, at Wheel-Inn. Day work. Apply in person at 516 Sunset Drive, or phone 1517.

WOMAN WANTED to stay with elderly lady as companion, light work. Modern home and wages. Phone 42 Houstonia, Missouri.

GOOD PAY, making scented Orchids at home. Easy. No experience needed. No canvassing. Free sample. Write, Boycan Industries, Sharon 21, Pennsylvania.

AMBITIOUS LADY, supervise for Telephone Directory Sales. Good driver. Train and supervise sales girls in your area, within 200 miles. We train you. Guaranteed salary. Write Amdirco, 323 Jackson, Topeka, Kansas.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Full time, part time, housewives who wish to earn as much as
$25. IN A DAY
but cannot work regular hours. Have car, ambition and neat appearance. For interview, write G. Neumer, 9641 Lee Boulevard, Kansas City 13, Missouri

33—Help Wanted — Male

MANUFACTURER'S
REPRESENTATIVE
Career opportunity in dignified work with nationally known dental products Mfgr.; High School graduate, age around 30; will train. Must have car to travel; headquarters St. Louis. Salary and expenses paid. Write Personnel Manager, 257 Cornelison Ave. Jersey City, N.J. giving personal, education and employment history. Interviews will be scheduled in St. Louis, Mo., on Feb. 9, 1956.

$325 PER MONTH
SALARY
Plus weekly bonus based on production. Must have car, be free to travel Monday thru Friday. Sales experience not absolutely necessary but you must present a good personal appearance and have high school education or equivalent.
Apply to Mr. Huxley
Missouri Employment Service
Sedalia, Mo. Monday, Jan. 30, 1956, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Bothwell Hotel, 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
You must be available for immediate employment, if hired you will attend sales school and receive field training immediately after, on full pay.

WANTED 3 MEN
Who are neat, clean-cut, intelligent, young and aggressive — between the ages of 25 and 35 years, to sell from the midwest's finest and largest selection of completely reconditioned used automobiles.
MUST BE LIVE WIRE
and insists on earning in excess of $400 a month.
IF THIS APPLIES TO YOU
and if you think you can sell used automobiles and if you are willing to follow our sales procedure —
COME IN AND TALK TO US NOW!
Contact Paul Ottinger —
MIKE O'CONNOR
Chevrolet-Buick Co.
Sedalia, Mo.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

UNEXPECTED CHANGE makes available good Rawleigh business in East Pettis County. Exceptional opportunity for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Department MOA-451-201. Freeport, Ill.

NATIONAL FIRM needs man 30-65. List local accounts for collection. $100, $200, commission weekly. No selling, no collecting, no experience necessary. Dignified, steady work. Opportunity for advancement, higher earnings. Write box 953 Care Democrat.

33C—Agents Wanted

YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Your own hours. Selling nationally known cushion shoes is easy. 135 styles for entire family. Earn $30 day commission. Experience unnecessary. Free catalog. Write Tanners, 331T, Brockton, Massachusetts.

34—Help — Male and Female

MEN OR WOMEN, full or part time, to represent and solicit for fraternal insurance organizations, well known and advertised in Pettis County. Selling experience helpful but not necessary. Car needed, good commission. Write box 952, Sedalia Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for children in home, during day. Phone 4419.

WILL CARE FOR infants in my modern home, days only. Experienced and reliable. Phone 1280.

PRIVATE OR PRACTICAL nursing in home or housekeeping and cooking, day work. Phone 5474-W.

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day or hour. Attention at all times. 1703 West 16th. Phone 6153-R.

GRADUATE NURSE wants position, doctor's or dentist's office. Private duty in clinic, home or nursing home. Write Box "950" Democrat.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

$5,199.90 WAS PAID to John Betts, in a few weeks. Grow mushrooms. Cellar, shed. Spare, full time, year round. We pay $3.50 pound. Free book. Mushrooms, Department 122, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Washington.

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BUSINESS IS BIG!
MEN OR WOMEN CAN
BUILD A GOOD INCOME
Spare or Full Time
National organization expanding and will select Distributors for Sedalia. Not a get-rich-quick scheme, but a solid and secure opportunity for part or full time income. Investment of $990.00 in merchandise required.
EARNINGS: Good, Excellent or Exceptional high bracket returns depending on your willingness to follow our Success Pattern. Only part-time effort required to start. Company not too interested in financial condition or initial investment by person selected but rather the reputability and desire of Distributor to expand rapidly on profits. Chance of a lifetime to start small and grow in an unlimited way.
DUTIES: Supply and service a chain of Automobile Accessory retail outlets in your local and highly frequented shopping centers. Our remarkable "silent-salesmen" self-service equipment sells for you 7 days a week. You supply, service and replace sold merchandise once each week. No salesmen, please. This opportunity does not require selling ability. Car is necessary. Write or wire age, physical condition, phone number and other pertinent data. Give full references to:
Globe-Delta Corp.
Bldg. No. A, 5800 W. 3rd St.
Los Angeles 36, California

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS. Farm and city property, three to twenty years. Free Inspection W. D. Smith, 647

4% INTEREST loans on farms. Inquire now while this rate available. Perry Edde, Secretary. National Farm Loan Association.

41—Wanted To Borrow

WANTS TO BORROW $3,000 for four years. Lake Property. Best security. Write box 954 Democrat.

VI—Instruction

42—Correspondence Courses

COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL—at home in spare time with 58 year old school. Texts furnished, no classes. Diploma. Information booklet free. American School Department S-2, Box 134, Fulton, Kansas.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE one year old female boxer. 1532 West Thoman, Springfield, Missouri.

PARAKEET PETS, beautiful healthy males, registered bands. Training leaflets furnished. Visit aviary. 710 West 5th.

48—Horses Cattle Other Stocks

REGISTERED
HAMPSHIRE BOARS and
GILTS
Also few off belts.
WALTER BOHLKEN
Route 2 Sedalia, Missouri.
Phone 5370-R-2

48—Horses Cattle Other Stocks (Continued)

8 HAMPSHIRE SHOATS, Phone 5264-J-1.

ONE ANGUS BULL, Registered. Two polled Hereford bulls. Phone 684 or 5381-R-4. Orville Shaw.

ANGUS YEARLING BULLS, registered. Mohawk Farms, Lee Short. Green Ridge. Phone Sedalia 5246-W-1.

15 PUREBRED ANGUS COWS, 4 year olds, calf vaccinated, 5 with calves. Charles Van Dyne, 3 miles north on State Fair Boulevard. Phone 4827 after 5 p. m.

48B—Milk for Sale

GRADE A WHOLE MILK, pasteurized, homogenized. Gallon 65c, ½ gallon, 33c; meets state and county requirements. Full line dairy products. Vanilla freeze, ½ gallon 49c. Cottage cheese, quart 35c. Buttermilk, whipping and coffee cream. Open to 9 p.m. Freese-Rissler Dairy, Main and Prospect.

48C—Breeding Service

CURTIS CANDY artificial breeding. Brady and Smith, Phone 5186-M-2.

AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE. Proved Sire Service. For service call 5351-W-73. R. H. Hirni, Technician, Sedalia.

49—Poultry and Supplies

HENS WANTED Phone 141

For Sale
200 WHITE LEGHORN
PULLETS
In Production. $1 Each
ALBERT UPTON
Green Ridge, Mo.

50—Wanted—Livestock

HOGS, serum and feeders. 30 to 110 pounds. All kinds of stock cattle. Chancey, 5111-W-3.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

½ TON COLDSPOT Air Conditioner, used one season, priced right. 305 North Summit.

SINGER UPRIGHT SWEEPER. Only 7 months old. Cost $105. new. Will take $47.50. Phone 2751.

GRAND PIANO with bench. Grey picture window drapes, nice material, good condition. Phone 5482-W.

CHAIN SAWS—new and used. We sell Titan and service all makes. Jarold and Scottie. 500 West 16th.

NEW KITCHEN SINKS

42 inch	$69.95
54 inch	$89.95
66 inch	$129.95

Complete with all fittings.
Payments as low as $1 per week
BURKHOLDER
APPLIANCE OUTLET
118 West Second Phone 737

USED
WASHERS
$25 up
CECIL'S
700 South Ohio Phone 3987

JANUARY SALE
UNREDEEMED GOODS
Geiger Counter, 2 Clarinets, Elec. Drill, 60 pc. set fine Silverware, 7 small Radios, 3 Record-players, 5 folding Cameras, 2 Press Cameras, 2 Typewriters, Outboard motor, 8 Rifles & Shotguns, 9 Gents Wrist Watches, 17 jewels, 5 Ladies Watches, 11 Gents Gold Rings, 6 Ladies Diamond Rings, Several pieces Antique Jewelry. All goods like new condition at Big Savings.
LOAN DEPT.
SPORT CENTER
115 So. Ohio

THE THOMAS STORE
1101 East 5th Phone 2926
3 large stores and 2 basements full of used articles for home and office.
The purchase of high quality used merchandise is economy, rather than cheap new, and costs much less.
Our prices are reduced from 20% to 40% now. Pay cash and pay less.
Fine stock of new glassware 33⅓% off.
New Bolts 25% off. Ford V-8 Panel, $250.
Gas heat circulators, golf clubs, skates, sleds, toys, quilts, blankets, hand tools.
M. and W. Trailer $75. Now. Fishing Tackle, Guns, etc. Visit our 3 Bargain Counters. 4c and 8c and 16c. You will save money.
LARGE FREE PARKING GROUNDS

51C—Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th. We buy and sell. Open 9 to 9. Phone 1472.

53—Building Materials

NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds of building material. Furnell Log and Lumber Company, Phone 6424.

JOHNS MANVILLE
Certified Roofing —
Siding — Insulation —
Applied by approved contractor.
Free Information
PHONE 2003 or 5519
Curtis Schupbach
513 South Lamine

53—Building Materials (Continued)

JOHNS MANVILLE roofing, siding, insulation. Phone 2003 or 5519 Curtis Schupbach, 513 South Lamine.

AGRICULTURAL LIME AND ROCK at quarry 3 miles west of Main Street Road or delivered. Howard Construction Company. Phone 315.

FOR SALE
USED ALUMINUM
STORM SASH
$5.00 EACH
Phone 224 or 2442

54—Business and Office Equipment

McCOSKEY CASH REGISTER and Remington Rand adding machine. Phone 4263.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WINDSOR LUMP COAL, Phone 5044 or 4491.

BALED TIMOTHY—and lespedeza hay. Phone 5171-J-3.

PRAIRIE HAY — and wheat straw. Square bales. Good delivery. Phone 1747-M.

STRAW for sale. 25c bale. W. S. Williams, Route 2, Sedalia. Phone 5226-R-2.

CLOVER AND ALFALFA—hay. Baled, delivered. Phone 2654-W before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

OATS AND LESPEDEZA hay for sale. W. W. Yancey, Route 1, LaMonte. Phone Diamond 7-5358.

FEED, FERTILIZER, rock phosphate and trucking. Fowler Service Store, Hughesville. Phone 5320-J-1, or Square Deal Produce 220 West Main 836.

57—Good Things to Eat

DRESSED HOGS, whole or half. 20c per pound. Beef by the quarter. Phone 5288-M-2.

FRESH PORK, All kinds country cured, smoked bacon and shoulders. Beef, any amount. Phone 5288-M-2.

LADIES OR COUPLE, or sleeping room, kitchen priviledges, share expenses of home. 663 East 16th.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

Tree Ripened Oranges
$2.25 bu. ½ bu. $1.25 25c doz. up
GRAPEFRUIT $2 bu. $1.25 ½ bu. 49c doz. up.
APPLES: Jonathans, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Roman Beauty, Gano, $3 bu. and up.
GRAPES ..... 15c lb.
BANANAS ..... 17c lb.
CRANBERRIES ..... 2 pkgs. 25c
TANGERINES ..... 25c doz.
LETTUCE ..... 2 lg. heads 25c
CELERY ..... 2 stalks 25c
CARROTS ..... 15c. pkg.
ONIONS ..... 10 lb. bag 39c
50-lb. bag $1.50
SWEET POTATOES .. 5 lbs. 39c
POTATOES ..... 10 lbs. 49c
Thurman's Fruit Mkt.
AND GROCERIES
302 East 16th St. Phone 2950

59—Household Goods

OIL CIRCULATOR, 5 rooms. Phone 4970-W.

PRINTED TRAVERSE DRAPERIES, fully lined, also heavy duty rods. Phone 4409.

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Callies Furniture. 203 West Main. 412.

BENDIX AUTOMATIC Washer, excellent shape. Price reasonable. 1415 State Fair Boulevard, Phone 5482-W.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and ranges Must sell to make room for other merchandise. All in good condition, some excellent. Missouri Public Service, 400 South Ohio, Phone 770.

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

ORGAN ATTACHMENT for piano (Solo-Vox) ½ price. Phone 512.

NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio. Phone 684.

BALDWIN PIANOS—and organs Band instruments, new and used, sold, rented and repaired. Jefferson Piano Company, 209 East 2nd, Phone 599.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

RED CLOVER SEED. Frank Page, Smithton, Missouri. Phone Smithton 1713.

65—Wearing Apparel

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

66—Wanted—to Buy

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 2642-J.

WANTED: GOOD USED FURNITURE. Mindell, 301 West Main. Phone 59.

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Simon Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone 269.

GUNS WANTED: Old and modern guns. Bring to Gun Shop, 218 East 3rd. Phone 6750.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD — in modern home. Phone 1538.

ELDERLY PEOPLE WANTED, also temporary bed patients. Mrs. Owen Sousley. 402 South Engineer. Phone 6683.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOM—for young lady, in modern home. 408 West 4th.

SLEEPING ROOM, modern, upper, close-in. Kitchen privileges if desired. Phone 736.

LARGE ROOM, nicely furnished. For gentleman. Steam heat and telephone. Phone 3693.

LADY WANTED to live in modern home. Share expenses. 646 East 14th. Phone 2963.

SLEEPING ROOM completely furnished, modern home, near bath room. Large closet. Phone 3020.

SLEEPING ROOM—lady, modern home downstairs. Kitchen privileges. 237 South Prospect. Phone 4930.

FIRST FLOOR, front bedroom, adjoining bath, nice clothes closet, with light. Close-in. Gentleman, 3991-W.

69A—Trailer for Rent

1953 ALMA TRAILER, 33 foot. Modern $3,000. Consider furniture or trade. 4½ miles northwest Sedalia. Route 4. John Sperber, 5190-M-2.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOMS modern. Furnished. Available. 521 West 4th.

ONE ROOM KITCHENETTE, modern. Newly decorated. Phone 2816.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 302½ West Main. Phone 1751.

2 ROOM APARTMENT available now. Utilities furnished. Phone 4783-W.

THREE ROOM modern, unfurnished apartment. Adults. 606 South Osage.

74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

3 ROOMS unfurnished. First floor. Private bath and entrance. 214 West Broadway.

6 ROOM DUPLEX—unfurnished, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 615 West 6th. Phone 3115.

5 ROOM—unfurnished duplex, private bath and entrance. Adults. $65. Phone 4793-J.

2 ROOMS, modern, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, garage, adults. Phone 2815.

FURNISHED 5 ROOM Duplex, close-in. Heat furnished. Phone 3386. Inquire 1415 South Barrett.

6 ROOM unfurnished, desirable apartment. Available now. 1309 West 3rd. Phone 337 or 1769.

2 ROOMS and kitchenette, unfurnished, utilities paid. Private entrance. 407 West 10th, first floor.

5 ROOM, unfurnished, gas heat, garage, basement, near Liberty Park. 1104½ West 3rd., Phone 4455.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment, close-in. Donnohue Loan and Investment Company, Phone 6.

TWO 3 ROOM APARTMENTS, unfurnished, like new. All modern. Private Adults only. 1814 East 5th.

THREE ROOMS, unfurnished apartment. Available now, $25. per month. 310 West 10th. Phone 4523-J.

THREE OR FOUR ROOM, modern, unfurnished apartments. Phone 1049 Sunday or after 5 week days.

3 ROOMS—modern, furnished, ground floor, south. Utilities paid. Adults. Available Feb. 1. Phone 2077.

TWO ROOM apartment, modern, nicely furnished. Utilities paid. Available February, phone 3593.

5 ROOMS, UP, unfurnished, modern, heat and water furnished. 800 West 7th. Possession now. Menefee, 1036.

UNFURNISHED DUPLEX, for rent. Completely modern, phone 4400 day, 2980 evenings. 131 State Fai. Boulevard.

2 LARGE ROOMS furnished, downstairs, newly decorated. Private entrance. Small child welcome. Utilities. Phone 5893.

2 BEDROOM—duplex, west side, new, wood burning fireplace, brick construction. Stove and ice box furnished. Carport. Phone 4185 or 5487

FOR RENT
Unfurnished Apartments

2—Bedrooms	$65
3—Bedrooms	$75

Hillcrest Properties
West Third Street
For Rentals See
Donnohue Loan and
Investment Co.
410 South Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

75—Business Places for Rent

BUSINESS BUILDING, street level. 117 South Ohio Street, for rent or lease immediately. Contact J. Imhauser, 117 South Ohio Street.

75A—Business Places for Lease

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION, gallonage rental, located Highway 50, Otterville. Contact J. B. Bond. Phone 120 Tipton, or write Box 948 Care Democrat.

TAVERN, CAFE, Gas Station. Fully equipped, barbecue pit, modern living quarters upstairs. Small investment. Wife's illness forces sale. White Spot. Highway 50 West. Phone 3206.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Lexington, Missouri,
WAREHOUSE
7,500 square feet, one story brick building, with concrete floor; ample office space and loading facilities; adjacent vacant if needed.
PRICED RIGHT
JORDAN REAL ESTATE
OFFICE
HA. 1-3222; Sunday, EM. 1-0132
Lexington, Missouri

76—Farms and Land for Rent

500 ACRES FARM, 100 acres alfalfa, 175 acres crop land, will furnish part equipment, anyone considered with help and some capital. Joe Reine, phone 5288-M-2.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM home, unfurnished. Country Club Addition. Phone 144 or 6266.

5 ROOM modern furnished house, fenced yard. Inquire at 1120 East 11th. Phone 2793.

DID NOT RENT 658 EAST 12th. Four rooms, unfurnished. Possession now. Menefee, 1036, Mornings 586.

FIVE ROOMS, modern, unfurnished, newly decorated, hardwood floors, gas heat, West, Phone 3772 or 59.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 660 East 16th. Unfurnished. Gas furnace, basement. Phone 586, Kennie Miller.

2 ROOM HOUSE, furnished, modern, utilities paid. Phone 2272 week days after 5 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday.

4 ROOM HOME, 2 bedrooms, gas heat, close to school, $75. month. Donnohue Loan and Investment Company. 410 South Ohio. Phone 6.

77B—Garages for Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT, 901 South Osage. Across street from Armory. Phone 2413.

81—Wanted—to Rent

PASTURE WANTED for 1956 grazing season. Write box "951" care Democrat.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82—Business Properties for Sale

OR TRADE, GROCERY STORE stock and fixtures. Will rent building and Filling Station. Phone 1343-W.

83—Farm and Land for Sale

BURFORD
Real Estate Agency
1006 S. Grand Phone 5816
Just 32-DAYS left until March, if you need a good farm, near Sedalia, Cole Camp or Green Ridge see us now.
$6,000 will handle. One near A nice farm near Green Ridge, Cole Camp, $6,000 will handle. One joining Sedalia, $6,000 will handle.
March 1st possession on any of these.
For Real Estate and Auction Service call us.
Thos. R. Boicourt,
Salesman - Auctioneer,
Phone 922

84—Houses for Sale

4 BEDROOM, 6 years old, garage, patio and large fenced yard. Lot 65x280. On GI Loan. Pay small equity and take over Loan $7,650. per month. Financed 15 years only. If interested call Windsor 2369.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE
IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS
LOTS & HOMES
Open House—Walk In
S. & A.
CONSTRUCTION CO.
3100 South Limit
Phones 6369, 3173 or 6609-J
Donald R. Anderson
C. W. Stephenson

Carl Oswald, Realtor
309 So. Ohio Phone 291
Salesmen: John E. Bohon, Res. 347
Leo L. Morris, Res. 6229-M
The Hurley home, 210 West Broadway, priced to sell.
New 3 bedroom home, FHA approved, price $11,500.
5 room modern home, hardwood floors, newly decorated, built-in kitchen, gas heat, venetian blinds, garage, extra lot, 1102 East 16th., $7750.
New 2 bedroom brick, attached garage, $9,000.
3 bedroom home, close in, hardwood floors, new Youngstown kitchen, basement, gas heat, double garage, $8,000.
5 Rooms, modern, 2 lots, 1721 So. Harrison.
4 Rooms, basement, furnace, garage, excellent condition, West Fifth.

DONNOHUE LOAN &
INVESTMENT CO.
6 rooms — New — West Side, $14,500. F.H.A. loan of $12,800 available.
4 bedroom, close to High School. Priced to sell.
Duplex. West side. $10,500. 5 rooms up and 5 rooms down.
659 East 16th St. 6 rooms, corner lot. $500 Cash, balance monthly.
2 acres on South 65, $1200.
Salesmen
Lloyd Deuschle, Res. Phone 1359
E. C. Martin, Res. Phone 3916
Office Phone 6

NEW HOMES
1815 WEST 10th, 3 bedroom brick, tile bath, utility room garage and patio, priced $13,850.
1620 WAGNER DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, full basement, brick front, garage. Priced $12,750. Ready to be finished to suit you.
219 STATE FAIR BLVD. Less than six years old, 2 bedrooms, Sun room, bath, garage. Priced $9950. V.A. or F.H.A. terms.
TOM E. WARE
Sedalia Builder Since 1936
PHONE 2664

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
One acre, new spacious 3 bedroom brick veneer, large kitchen, attached garage. F.H.A. loan. See to appreciate.
New 3 bedroom, attached garage, West Sedalia. Priced below F.H.A. appraisal.
Low down payment and $63 per month buys one year old two bedroom with attached garage metal awnings. Back yard enclosed. Owner being transferred.
2 Bedroom, strictly modern, very nice. Good garage, Southwest. Will G.I.
15 Acres, 6 miles South. Equipped to raise Broilers. Good modern house, 15 apple trees.
10 Acres, modern, 5 room, gas heat, ½ mile South of City Limits
Several good farms, priced to sell.
KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
3rd and Osage Phone 586 or 3153
Salesmen
Bob George, Smithton, Phone 19
C. H. Cook, Sedalia Phone 2139-W

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(Continued)

$1000 DOWN
No Closing Cost
2204 West 5th
New 2 Bedroom, Car Port.
$64 Month. See
DE JARNETTE REAL ESTATE
Phone 6400 Day and Evenings

FOR SALE
3 bedroom, full basement. Corner lot, double garage, very nice, close in. $8,500.
Shown by Appointment
ARON R. SMITH
Realtor
505 South Ohio Phone 1106

HOUSE
Garage, Smokehouse and 4 Lots.
9 Miles Southwest Sedalia
On Blacktop.
House has new roof, new guttering. Storm windows. 250 Gallon Butane tank and heater.
Wired for Electric Stove.
PHONE 1654 Green Ridge
or 5183-J-3 Sedalia

2 BEDROOM home, 3 years old. East. Priced to sell, $5,500.

4 rooms modern, built-ins. Corner $4,500.

ARON R. SMITH
Realtor
505 South Ohio Phone 1106

LET US SHOW YOU A
FHA, GI, Conventional Loans
HOMES
Three bedroom, with many extras, attached garage, new, $11,250.
2 Bedrooms, remodeled, basement, garage, close in, $8,925
2 Bedrooms, modern, garage, $4,500.
3 Bedrooms, garage, basement, nice, $8,500.
We Consider Trades.
SHOW ME REAL ESTATE AGENCY
John Beatty, Realtor, Phone 639
Charles Thompson, Salesman
105 East 4th, Bothwell Hotel Bldg.

WESTSIDE REALTY
610 West 16th Phone 665
George Miller, Realtor
Phone 4089
Mattie M. Switzer, Saleslady, Phone 3782
E. Miller, Phone 5360-M-2

4 ROOM modern, aluminum siding, hardwood floors, floor furnace. $5,500.
New 4 ROOM and utility, 2 bedrooms, $8,500.
5 ROOM MODERN, large corner lot, $8,500.
6 ROOM new home, 2 lots, full basement, Burch cabinets in kitchen. Storm windows and doors, $15,500.
12 ACRES, one mile City Limits, 4 room and glassed-in porch, good outbuildings, well fenced, $9,750.
We need Farm and Home Listings

HOMES FOR SALE
3 bedroom, large kitchen, excellent built-ins, full basement; fenced yard, garage.
1¼ A. suburban, new 3 bedroom brick home.
Buff Brick, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage.
2 apts., close in: private baths, kitchens, full basement, 2 car garage.
New 2 bedroom home; extra large rooms, excellent built-ins; kitchen with dining area; attached garage. FHA approved.
2 bedrooms, W. 5th. St. close to town, hardwood floors; gas heat; built-ins.
New 3 bedroom frame home. A good buy! Attached garage. FHA approved. $2,150 down, bal. monthly.
$1600 Down buys nearly new 2 bedroom home, attached garage, fenced yard, storm windows. No closing costs, assume present FHA Loan.
PORTER REAL ESTATE CO.
112 W. 4th 76th Year Phone 254

BROWN REAL ESTATE
612 So. Ohio Phone 213
EXCLUSIVE
906 WEST 20th, 2 bedrooms, full basement $4,000
1101 West 10th, 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas furnace ... $8,750
15th and Lafayette, New 3 bedroom, corner lot, F.H.A. $13,000
NICE 2 bedroom with built-ins, fenced in back yard and Patio, West side, $8,500.
New 3 bedroom brick, corner lot. West side, all modern.
Two bedroom, all modern, East side. Like new.
LISTINGS WANTED
L. E. Brown, Broker, Phone 5936
D. L. Brown, Salesman, Phone 6406
Ted Maloney, Salesman, Phone 6490

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"When I saw them in the Democrat-Capital Wants Ads —I remembered you said you worked like a horse!"

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84—Houses for Sale
(Continued)

HOUSE FOR SALE or trade, 5 rooms modern, garage, phone 1908.

8 ROOM HOUSE, modern, and building lot for sale or trade Phone 4230

NEW HOUSE, near completion. Will finish according to your specification. Phone 1184-R.

4 BEDROOM modern house, oak floors, 3 car garage, close to High School. 1100 South Massachusetts.

6 ROOM BRICK 3 bedroom, basement, gas heat, garage. Corner: Southwest. Consider trade. Phone 4455.

OR RENT two bedroom home, long living room, hardwood floors, nice built-ins. Phone 5468 after 6.

NEW THREE BEDROOM, large kitchen, utility, extra, $2,300 down, $82. monthly. F.H.A. 2317 West 5th.

BY OWNER — Attractive, new 2-bedroom home, attached garage, veteran, $900 down. 1521 East Broadway

FOUR ROOM HOUSE convenient location. Reasonable down payment. Pay out like rent. Claude Boul, Phone 48.

NEW TWO BEDROOM home, Burch built-ins, attached finished garage. Crescent Drive addition, 1010 South Murray.

4 ROOM, Garage $5,250. 4 room, close-in $5,000. 3 room, good, $2,800. terms. Smith's Agency 647. Robinson, Salesman 2783.

TWO HOUSES and trailer park. 2 miles from base, Knob Noster. Will sell separate. Small down payment. Phone Knob Noster, Logan 3-2282.

SMALL 5 ROOM Modern home, 6 lots on Blacktop, screened porch, storms, venetians, built-ins, tiled kitchen and bath, 14x22 foot attached garage, rewired, 220, chicken house, small fruit trees, television antennas, only $4,250. East on 50 Highway to "W" South ½ mile. Phone Smithton 22. Miller.

85—Lots for Sale

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, residential area, in Rainbow Addition. Paved streets, city sewer, water mains. Phone 48 or 3578.

$1000. FOR 100 FOOT LOT with curbing and 6 inch gravel street and all utilities in DeJarnette Addition. See Ira DeJarnette, 1020 South Limit, Phone 6400.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

50x150 LOT two room cabin, 20x10 and 20x8. Twin Beach. Faye Bolton, 500 West Florence, Windsor, Missouri.

XII—Auctions — Legals

91—Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS the Zoning and Planning Commission of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from: Town & Country Shoes, Inc., Sedalia, Missouri, owner of the following described real estate:

Beginning at the intersection of the west line of Missouri avenue and the North line of Benton Street in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, running thence Westerly along the North line of said Benton Street three hundred twenty-six (326) feet, thence northerly parallel with the West line of Missouri Avenue one hundred fifteen (115) feet, to the South line of Jefferson Street, thence Easterly along the South line of said Jefferson Street three hundred twenty-six (326) feet to the West line of said Missouri Avenue, thence Southerly along the West line of said Missouri Avenue one hundred fifteen (115) feet, to the place of beginning, being part of the West half of Lot number Two (2) of the North-east quarter of Section number Four (4), in Township number Forty Five (45) North, of range number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, and part of the South-west quarter of the South-east quarter of section number Thirty Three (33), in Township Number Forty Six (46) North, of Range number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri,

requesting that said real estate be changed and rezoned from: R-3 (Apartment House to M-1 (Light Industrial) and that said application be acted upon as provided In Ordinance No. 4479; therefore in compliance with Sections No. 7415 and 7416 R.S. Missori, 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, February 9th, 1956 for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 20th day of January A.D. 1956.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Sedalia, Missouri
By S. J. Timborlous, Chairman
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By Julian H. Bagby, Mayor
ATTEST with the Seal of Said City:
(Seal) W. C. Ream, City Clerk

15x—1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 2-1, 2-2, 2-3, 2-5, 2-6, 2-7.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Democrat-Capital want ads are accepted Monday through Friday until 10 a.m. for publication in the Democrat that day and Capital the following morning. Sunday Democrat want ads are accepted until 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon preceding.

	1 day	3 days	6 days
Up to 15 words	$ .87	$1.68	$2.10
16 to 20 words	1.12	2.24	2.80
2' to 25 words	1.40	2.80	3.50
26 to 30 words	1.68	3.36	4.20
3' to 35 word	1.96	3.92	4.90

Card of Thanks 35c per line per day
Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions Rate for greater number of words on request
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATE:
$1.26 per column inch each insertion.
NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES:
Applies to advertisers living outside Sedalia primary trade area: 6c per word per insertion. 24c per word for six consecutive insertions. Classified display $1 26 per column inch
All want ads are carried as cash items Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week Contract accounts must be paid before 15th of month.

By Following These Simple Steps You Can Wash Blankets

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

A searching look at the blankets about this time of winter will usually reveal they need to be washed.

Normal soiling from dust is only one factor that sends me to the washtubs with blanket in hand in the winter. Blankets must often be freshened and cleansed after a bout of illness has put the patient to bed for several days.

Then there are the restless sleepers who kick the blanket onto the floor. Although this makes no noise, the family dog hears it instantly and snuggles into the cozy nest with muddy feet, shedding hairs and doggy smell.

Woolen or cotton blankets or synthetic blends all take kindly to the soap or detergent suds and emerge fresh and fluffy.

Suds washings are a must for the electric blankets, sheets or comforters, because dry cleaning chemicals can injure insulation on electric wiring, I'm told by experts. The same washing procedure is used whether the blanket is electric or not.

To make this homemaking assignment as easy on yourself as possible, look the blanket over for soiled spots before dunking, particularly on the bindings. Run a basinful of warm water and work up thick suds.

Use a soft-bristled brush, dip in suds and lightly "scrub" the spots and binding. This helps to loosen the dirt without injuring the fabric. Don't use a stiff-bristled brush or rub the material briskly against itself to remove spots.

Many home laundry equipment manufacturers include specific instructions for washing blankets in the machine.

If you must hand-launder blankets, the bath-tub is a convenient place to do it. To avoid the back-breaking lifting and squeezing of heavy water-logged fabric, get yourself a plumber's suction plunger. With this you can sit on the tub edge and suction the suds up and down through the fibers.

Rinse well, two or three times, in water of approximately the same tepid temperature as the wash water. Wool may shrink in sudden temperature changes.

Squeeze - press out the excess water. Never wring or twist, especially electric blankets, because this tends to stretch or distort the fabric and could injure the wiring.

Hang blankets to dry over parallel lines placed a foot or so apart to speed the circulation of air and to eliminate the need for clamps or clothespins which leave an imprint.

Smooth the blanket, squaring the corners so it will dry straight.



This homemaker uses a soft-bristled brush to work suds lightly into the binding of her blanket before machine washing.



Hand-laundering a blanket is simplified with the use of a plumber's suction plunger to work suds through the fabric. A bathtub is large enough to hold a blanket easily and permits thorough rinsing.

We Are Raising a Crop Of Breakfast Delinquents



FUTURE DANGER from inade quate breakfast habits of today's teens lies in unbalanced breakf asts for tomorrow's families.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food & Markets Editor

NEW YORK —(NEA) —We are raising a crop of breakfast delinquents. Most of them are teen-age girls.

The latest warning signal comes from the Montana Experiment Station of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. Lura M. Odland reports that records of all food eaten for seven consecutive days by 418 Montana college freshmen and 15-year-old high school students in two Montana towns revealed that breakfast habits of girls are considerably worse than of boys.

Ten per cent of the college and high school girls had no breakfast at all, or only coffee. The results of this survey parallel those in other states.

Dr. Frederick J. Stare, head of Harvard's department of nutrition, insists that an adequate breakfast must consist of from one-third to one-quarter of all the food eaten during the day. Other leading nutritionists agree with him. Less than that is a health hazard, they warn, and may even retard normal physical development.

In the Montana survey, a simple pattern for a basic breakfast was used: a fruit, preferably a citrus fruit, some type of grain food such as bread or breakfast cereal, plus an animal protein, such as milk, egg or meat.

However, only 30 per cent of the Montana girls and 40 per cent of the boys ate a breakfast rated adequate by these minimum standards.

Dr. Odland points out that the poor showing of the girls is cause for national concern. Today, many girls marry in their late teens. Unless these youthful brides and prospective mothers are nutritionally fit and know how to provide balanced meals for their families, there is danger ahead.

The passion for slenderness is Enemy No. 1 of adequate breakfasts for teen-age girls, according to nation-wide studies.

However, top nutritionists report that girls who do eat one-third to one-quarter of their normal daily intake at breakfast, are less inclined to pile up dreaded extra calories at other meals and in soda fountain snacks.

Because inadequate teen-age breakfasts are a national health problem, many universities and high schools are now giving courses in practical nutrition. They hope to convince tomorrow's guys and dolls that singing for their supper is not enough. They must sing at breakfast, too.

Hearts Are Fatal

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Irvine H. Page, president of the American Heart Assn., says half the annual deaths in the United States result from some form of heart disease. Although it attacks at every age, occupation and income level, the all-too-often occurence concerns the man who attains a coronary thrombosis along with his success and bank account.

He urges moderation in the use of salt, fatty foods, sex, tobacco and alcohol, saying:

"I'd like to add that I am for all these things—in moderation," and added:

"Learn equanimity in a world full of stress and strain. Avoid fatigue; it is a warning signal."

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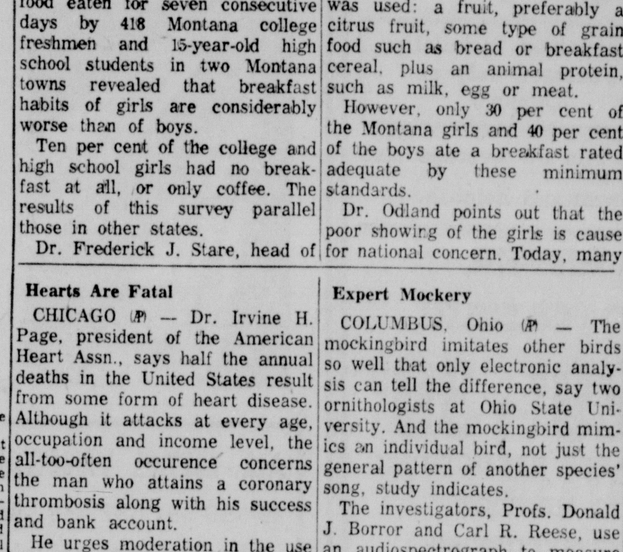
Expert Mockery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The mockingbird imitates other birds so well that only electronic analysis can tell the difference, say two ornithologists at Ohio State University. And the mockingbird mimics an individual bird, not just the general pattern of another species' song, study indicates.

The investigators, Profs. Donald J. Borror and Carl R. Reese, use an audiospectrograph to measure the rhythm, loudness and pitch of tape-recorded bird songs.

Analyzing a mockingbird imitating a Carolina Wren, they found one pattern was virtually identical to that of a wren recorded nearby 10 days earlier.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire. Phone 1000.



HE'LL BE A GOOD SPORT—Marquis Grimaldi, left, pretender to the throne of Monaco, says he may send "the usurper," Prince Rainier III, his congratulations when the prince marries Grace Kelly. Grimaldi, shown above in the tavern he owns in Ightham, England, says his grandfather spent most of the family fortune establishing the line of descent, which he says has been recognized by England's College of Arms. But the Marquis, who's known as "George," says it would take too much money to press the claim for the throne. Shown with him are his wife, the Marquise, known as "Kay," and an unidentified customer.

Last Stop

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — A man who saved a girl from being hit by a train was himself killed by a train coming from the opposite direction.

Indalecio Villar, 58, was walking home from work when he noticed Beatriz Ramallo, 14, appraching the railroad tracks apparently oblivious to an oncoming train.

Villar raced toward the girl and pulled her to safety seconds before the train went by. Moments later, however, Villar crossed the double tracks, but a train coming in the opposite direction hit him. He died instantly.

Communist Nest Fails

GEARY, Okla. (AP) — A flock of 40 guineas on the R. G. Stegall farm decided to lay eggs in a community nest in a patch of weeds. They soon had a circle of about 100 eggs.

Three of the hens took over the job of hatching the eggs. The big trouble was that disagreements developed each day. The miffed hens would shift about, leave and then come back.

They seldom covered the eggs with their bodies at any one time. Before the incubation period was over, all of the eggs had been chilled a time or two. None hatched.

A new addition to the bugkillers is a small paper-like pad to be placed where the pests like to crawl or hide. It kills ants, roaches, silverfish and other vermin without poison, mess or odor.

There's a humidifier on the market that can be installed in any warm-air furnace to cut down on the dryness of heated air.

Teacher Turns Detective

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — For weeks, officials at the Cheston Heath school tried to solve a rash of petty thefts. Finally the loss of 50 cents lunch money was tearfully reported by one young student.

"Someone in this room took the money," Miss Kay Kraft told the children. "We must all empty our pockets."

Pockets were emptied, but there was no sign of the 50 cent piece.

"Now everybody take off his shoes," the teacher then ordered.

A shrill cry came from the rear of the room.

"She has the money between her toes," one student cried, pointing to another pupil.

Sure enough, an 8-year-old girl had the 50-cent coin firmly clutched between her big toe and second toe. After some questioning, the child admitted the theft and other thefts.

School executives who congratulated Miss Kraft had one question: "How did you think to have the children take off their shoes?"

"That was easy," Miss Kraft said. "When I was a little girl my mother taught me to hide my money — in my shoes."

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Louis Armstrong, Trumpet Find Place in Physics Class



ELECTRONIC JAZZ — Prof. Harry S. Thomas compares his cornet notes with those record-ed by Louis Armstrong. Student Joan Adams watches the operation of the electronic machine which makes the notes visible and permits a direct, visual comparison.

WATERVILLE, Maine (AP) — Louis Armstrong and his trumpet have found a place in a Colby College physics class here and students and professor alike agree his trumpet really looks swell on the oscilloscope.

Prof. Harry S. Thomas, no mean cornetist and trombone player himself, compared some of his notes with Satchmo's on an electronic device which changes sound into electronic waves visible on a screen similar to a television screen.

"We didn't find too much of a difference between my trumpet and cornet," said Thomas, "but Louis Armstrong's trumpet looked better than mine; even the students agreed."

Thomas, no slouch in electronic wizardry, has been associated with commercial firms and various universities. He teaches general physics and electronics.

"Mainly," he said, "I'm a jazz musician." He proved it when he won a gold watch for setting his definition of "bop" on paper for the benefit of the "cats." It goes:

"Bop embodies in its harmonic structure, logical extension of the harmony formerly found in jazz. For example, there is the ever present flatted fifth. It really isn't so weird: it's the major eleventh which is usually left out of a straight thirteenth chord."

Home Bathtub and School Homework Now Combined

BY ALICIA HART

Mothers go wild with teen-agers in the house. A teener may be smart as paint about geometry and who's going out with whom and when, but there's an hysterical scene every other weekend over no clean socks and a missing shoe.

So there are lectures and lectures, all of which contribute to make a more stubborn and disorganized young lady. Only the young lady herself can stop the flood of badgering.

A simple routine will do it. A well-established routine of washing out stockings every night can become such a lifetime habit that the teen-ager grown up won't even be conscious of doing these jobs.

There ought to be one night a week for washing those precious wool socks and sweaters. It can be the same evening that the shoes are polished and the pantie-girdle gets its trip through the suds.

One night a week ought to include a manicure on the docket. Getting a teener to hold her busy or fidgety hands still enough to get an emery board on them may be a trick, but there are aids. If she's given some kind of a prop to hold that telephone receiver up to the ear that's almost grown onto it, she can soak her fingers in soapy water, file and trim and even put on polish, if she's inclined that way.

Since mornings are harried, each evening should be soak-in-the-tub time. A board across the tub can allow a teener to study or read while bathing. A towel should be kept nearby for drying fingers before turning pages.

Other tasks, such as hanging up clothes when they're removed, should be worked into the schedule almost inflexibly. Spots on clothes should be treated right away; shoe trees or newspaper should be put in wet shoes.

It takes a while to get a routine going, but it will last forever as a time saver and beauty aid.



PENNY ON THE ROCKS—Sculptured on the crags of the Cascade Range foothills, above Wenatchee, Wash., is nature's conception of Abraham Lincoln. Compare it with the penny profile (inset) of the Great Emancipator. Nature must have created the Lincolnesque likeness eons before man ever had his moment in history

Sacred Heart News—

Seniors Have After-Exams Dance in Gym

By Eulalia Anton

Wednesday night the senior class sponsored an after-exams dance in the gym. Bill Couhig and Eulalia Anton were in charge of refreshments which were served in the cafeteria during intermission. All of the students enjoyed the new lights which were installed in the gym this past week. Chaperones for the evening were Mr. Keller, Mrs. Belkner, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stohr and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Moser. The dance continued from 8 till 10.

Thursday night the glee club sponsored a get-together with the profits going to the music fund. Eileen Stohr was in charge of this event.

Feb. 11 is the date which has been set for the Student - Parent dance. It will be held in the gym. This dance is for the students of Sacred Heart and surrounding parishes, also their parents.

Last Monday the new semester was started at Sacred Heart.

Highway 50 Field Director to Speak Before Rotarians

Dick Ransom, Rotarian from Sun Valley, Idaho, will be the guest speaker Monday noon at Rotary Club meeting at Bothwell Hotel. He is field director of the Federation of Highway 50 from coast to coast. Aubrey Case will be program chairman.

Rural Fire Assn. Has Election of Officers

Tipton Rural Fire Association met Tuesday at the American Legion Hall to elect two new members to the board of directors, Leo Knipp and H. E. Haldiman, replacing John Dueber and Orie Griswold who have served since the association was organized.

In organization meeting of the board, Mr. Haldiman was elected president, and Mr. Knipp, vice-president, and Walker Schmidt was re-elected treasurer. Mr. Dueber was appointed secretary. Other directors are Tommie Veulemans, George Thiel, Jr., and Ed Kasper.

Saddle Club Meets

The Ionia Saddle Club held its regular meeting at the Community Hall on Friday evening. The president, E. H. Boltz, presided over the business meeting during which it was decided to have a chili supper and free program on Mar. 23.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served with Mrs. Oliver Renfrow and Mrs. L. W. Ragar serving as hostesses.

Sponsor Chili Supper

The Walther League of the Zion Lutheran Church, Lincoln, will sponsor a chili supper Feb. 12. Two films will be shown, plus several other forms of entertainment now being planned.

Try a decorative edible centerpiece made of frosted grapes. Separate the grapes into comfortable clusters, wash hem and drain thoroughly. Dip the clusters quickly in heavy cream and shake them gently. Then dip them in granulated or powdered sugar, and let them rest on wire racks until they're dry.

Natural Woods and Textures Highlight New Furniture



KING SIZE—Big, low and handsome is this contemporary coffee table with rattan top, combining texture contrast with the important oriental trend in furniture. The table is only 21 inches high, as is the sofa on which model Mildred Earl is seated. Both are typical of new furniture fashions at the market.



COMBINATION UNIT—Following the trend toward multi-purpose furniture, this cabinet, shown at the recent Chicago furniture market, is a combination of dresser, desk and television units, designed for home, office or hotel. It is in frosted finish walnut, fitted with formica top. Not yet in production, it is typical of new at the International Home Furnishings for American homes seen long, low look in decor.

CHICAGO—The beauty of natural woods and textured surfaces are highlighted in new furniture fashions seen at the International Home Furnishings Market here. Functional combination units also are important, designed for multi-purpose space savings in small homes and apartments. The accent is on simple, useful, uncluttered designs, depending on beautiful surfaces and clean lines for effect. The new furniture is neither ornate nor starkly modern, but rather contemporary.

Tipton MFA Conducts Its Annual Meeting

H. E. Haldiman, manager of the Tipton Missouri Farmers Association, announces total sales for the elevator's business for the year just past as being the largest in the history of the local organization since it was founded here 37 years ago.

This information was disclosed at the MFA's annual meeting held Monday at the American Legion Hall where a noon ham dinner was served to 160 persons by the Legion Auxiliary.

The volume of business in 1954 was $778,000 compared to $944,553.95 for 1955, a gain of $166,553.95. Net savings for the past year amounted to $22,677.96 and 50 per cent of this amount will be paid out in cash and the balance allocated to patrons.

Two new directors were elected, Otto Orscheln and Arthur Koecrner, the two retiring members being Roscoe Collier and Ed Kasper. Hold over directors are Herman Knipp, Merlyn Hays, Henry Fischer, Arthur Claas and George Thiel, Jr. Mr. Knipp was elected president of the board, Mr. Orscheln, vice-president, and Mr. Hays was re-elected secretary.

A guest speaker was Guy Patton, Moberly, who is with the state MFA at Columbia. Bill Wren, Boonville, who is with the MFA Plant Foods Division, was in Tipton Tuesday and gave the report that the Tipton MFA was highest in his territory in fertilizer sales. His territory is from Cole County west to the Kansas line and from the Lake of the Ozarks to north of the Missouri River.

Cash premiums were given to 17.

Carpenter Will Talk In Warsaw on 'Politics In Agriculture' Friday

"Politics in Agriculture" will be the topic of a talk by L. C. Carpenter, te commissioner of agriculture, Friday, Feb. 3, in the Community Building at Warsaw.

Carpenter says he plans to bring into his talk some of the results of the recent Senate hearings at Jefferson City on ASC and also some examples of posouri in the ASC program, as well as what the "current national administration has done to litical maneuvering all over Misbring about the present farm crisis."

His talk is sponsored by the Benton County Young Democrats and will begin at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served afterward. The public is invited.

At 7:30 p.m. the Benton County Young Democrats will meet to elect officers for 1956 and hear their 1955 financial report, according to Willard Reine of Lincoln, president of the organization.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results

Broadway Presbyterian Church
Broadway at Kentucky Ave.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Sermon by:
Charles R. Guest, Jefferson City, Mo.
Rev. D. Warren Neal, Pastor.

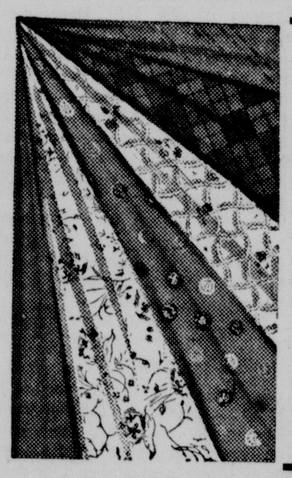
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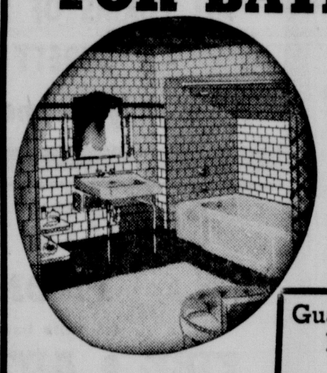


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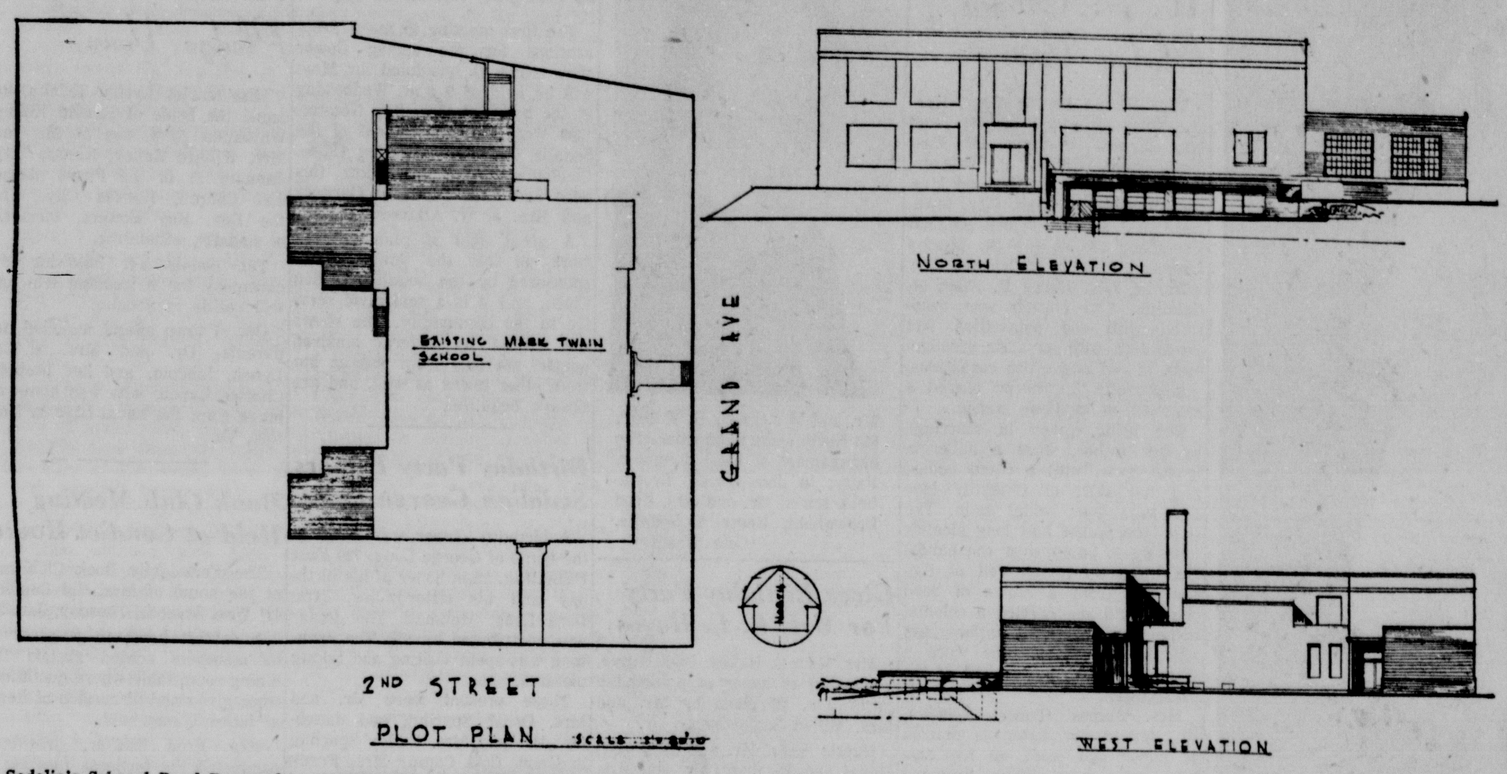
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With Sunday Morning Capital

Second Section | Sedalia, Missouri | Sunday, Jan. 29, 1956

Mark Twain Needs Help With Its 'Displaced Persons'



MARK TWAIN IMPROVEMENTS—Two classrooms are proposed to be built at ground level on the west side of Mark Twain school(shaded rooms ab ove). The lunchroom addition is shown below ground level extending to the north (left of plan).

Sedalia's Schoool Bond Proposal, to be voted upon Feb. 7, includes $50,027 to build an addddition to the Mark Twain lunchroom; to build two new classrooms; and to repair the rooof of the main building.

"Yes, you might say we have 'Displaced Persons' at Mark Twain," said Principal Jack Delph. "In fact, I'm one of them, but that isn't important when you see how the children are crowded together in the lunchrooom.

"One day after another, more than 40 children are 'displaced' out into the basement corridor to eat their lunch. Another 35 or 40, who bring their lunches from home, eat in a classroom with an adult supervisor, after making a round trip downstairs to get milk. The physical education classes are displaced to make room for music classes in the gymnasium, because the music classes gave up the music rooom for regular class use. Instrumental music lessons are given in the boiler room behind the boiler. And, of course, my office is being used by one of the first grade classes, so I have set up a temporary office at the back of the school here."

Children Cooperate

Any Sedalian will be proud of these children if he visits schoool at noon. Tables in the lunchroom are set beforehand, with tableware, roll and milk. The children file down the basement stairs, a grade at a time. Student supervisors hold the line until the serving area is cleared, then release a new group to get trays and servings of hot food. Other student monitors in the lunchroom help the children find places at the tables, without wasting space, and help to keep order. An orderly processsion passes down the corridor, through the serving room into the lunchroom, and out. The grades are staggered. After one group has finished eating, another appears. When the lunchroom has been filled, children move corridor tables out from the wall, and take seats on benches alongside.

"We made these temporary arrangements to get by until regular space could be provided," says Dr. Heber U. Hunt, superintendent of schools. "But we don't think it is desirable. The children are too crowded, and it's not safe in case of fire or emergency."

The main lunchroom squeezes in 178. By using all available space, places can be found for 46 in the corridor, and 12 in the serving room. This totals 236. The average served so far this year has been 235! This means that when more than average numbers decide to eat in the cafeteria, they have to wait until lunch is over and come in a second shift.

Enrollment at the school is 413. Only the fact some of the children living nearby go home at noon, while others bring their lunch and eat in a classroom, has held the average down to 235. Next year, when enrollment is expected to be still higher, the situation will be anybody's guess. To illustrate: The first grade at Mark Twain this year numbers 70—and the seventh grade, 51. This shows the upward trend clearly.

Proposed Expansion

The school improvement program recommended by the Board of Education will remedy this overcrowding by providing an addition otthe lunchroom, more than doubling available space, and will end use of corridors for eating. It will also allow children who bring their lunches to eat in a lunchroom. Two good-sized outside doors will allow fast, safe removal of the children in case of emergency.

Also provided are repairs to the roof of the main building (evidence of leaks during rainstorms can be seen plainly in upper floor classrooms) and two new classrooms on the west side of the building.

"Two more classrooms will be enough for the immediate future," says Dr. Hunt, "and when the new elementary school is built in West Sedalia, it will draw off some of the children who now attend Mark Twain. We have the children located, and believe that 16 classrooms (two new rooms plus the present 14) will be enough at Mark Twain for the long pull. This will give us two rooms for each grade, plus a music room, and an extra room for any grade that has more than average numbers. Often the first grade needs extra space.

"With this enlargemnet, I believe we can continue to meet the recommendations of the State Department of Education for an indefinite time."

Plans for the additions are displayed at the Mark Twain school, as well as plans for improvements at the other schools. All citizens living in the Mark Twain district are invited by Principal Delph to visit the school and go over the plans with him.

A program of improvements recommended for all schools will be presented to the voters for their approval at a special school bond election Feb. 7. Problems at each school are being discussed in a series of articles in The Democrat-Captial.

Man Who Scorned Helium Now Seeks to Find More

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — C. W. Seibel of Amarillo is 65 and has spent most of his life working with stuff he can't see, smell or feel, and right now there's a terrific shortage of it.

He is assistant director of helium



C. W. SEIBEL

activities for the U.S. Bureau of Mines. He is also eligible for retirement. But he says Civil Service employes aren't automatically retired until they're 70.

The bulk of the world's helium lies under the Texas Panhandle. Helium's best-known use is in lighter-than-air craft such as blimps. No other lighter-than-air gas available in suitable quantity is nonflammable.

Helium's other uses are growing rapidly. It's used in medicine, welding, weather balloons, diving and as a leak detector.

Seibel has had charge of producing practically all the free world's supply of helium. But at first he gave it a guffaw of sorts.

He was graduated in 1913 from the University of Kansas and was asked to write his Master's thesis on one aspect of helium.

Seibel didn't like the idea. Helium was then looked on as a freak of chemistry and Seibel saw no way to cash in on it. But he finally presented a paper on helium before the American Chemical Society in Kansas City in 1917.

As I finished my paper, I remarked that I was sorry it had no practical application."

Dr. R. B. Moore rose in the audience, pulled a letter from his pocket, and asked if he might read it. The letter was from Sir William Ramsay of England and asked that America produce enough helium to fill dirigibles for North Sea scout duty.

Until about that time Seibel personally owned most of the world's recovered helium and had been selling it at $2,500 a cubic foot. At that rate it would cost 16 million dollars to float a dirigible like the Akron. Seibel stepped up to Dr. Moore, a personal friend, and remarked:

"You are as crazy as you can be."

"No," replied Dr. Moore. "You are young and do not have the vision."

A year and a half later 147,000 cubic feet of helium waited on the New Orleans docks for overseas shipment and Seibel was working hard to see that more was coming.

He's been at it ever since. With demand rising, the Shiprock, N.M. helium plant was reopened in 1952. A $6,000,000 project to triple the capacity of the Exell plant is about to begin. The mother plant at Amarillo is in full swing.

Creamed dried beef seasoned with curry powder, served over waffles is a luncheon idea. Plates look appealing when garnished with a spiced peach or a sprig or parsley.

Loan Association Has Election of Officers

The annual meeting of the Tipton Building & Loan Association was held in the law offices of Frank J. Quigley Monday resulting in the re-election of the following directors: D. C. Hardy, O. J. Schmidt, Paul Gabert, John Dueber, Ernest Kempf and E. N. Pizer.

All officials of the association were re-elected with Mr. Hardy as president; Mr. Schmidt, vice-president; Frank J. Quigley, secretary-treasurer and counsel, and Mrs. Harold Leonard, assistant secretary.

The Tipton Building & Loan Association, now in its 45th year, was organized in 1911. The growth of the organization has continued with the years.

2 State Hiway Improvements Contracted

Two state highway improvements in Pettis County, one on U.S. Route 65 and the other on Route CC, now have been contracted by the State Highway Commission under bids received Jan. 5. The two projects will cost about $473,464.

The Route 65 job is for 11.8 miles of widening existing pavement to 24 feet and resurfacing with asphaltic concrete from Sedalia south to the Benton County line. It was awarded to Union Construction Co., Kansas City, Kan., and will cost $398,927.

The Route CC project, 8.7 miles of grading, bridging and crushed stone or gravel surfacing from U.S. Route 65, about 15 miles north of Sedalia, southwesterly to Route M, near Houstonia, was awarded to T. & O. Lime and Rock Co., Sedalia. This work will improve a former county road to supplementary highway standards and will cost about $74,537.

Work on Route CC will begin at Route 65, adjacent to properties of Aliean McAlister and A. E. Duff. It will extend westerly and southwesterly along the route of the existing road to terminate at Route M, adjacent to the Dewey H. Houchen and James Blackburn places, just north of Houstonia. A double 10-by-7-foot concrete box culvert will be installed at Buffalo Creek, between the G. H. Tevebaugh and Herman and Elizabeth Renken properties.

Route CC was taken over for maintenance by the state Nov. 1, 1954, under terms of the ten-year highway expansion program. As required under the programs right of ways needed for its improvement were provided without cost to the state. The contract now awarded provides for its improvement.

Work on both Route 65 and Route CC projects will be supervised by the Commission's District 4 office in Kansas City under L. M. Hoskins, district engineer. William Groves, district construction engineer, will direct the work through a resident engineer to be assigned.

The Route 65 and Route CC projects are among others costing a total of $13,286,890 which the Commission now has contracted under bids received Jan. 5. The work extends over 240.6 miles of state highways at a cost of $11,942,149 and 116.3 miles of supplementary roads at a cost of $1,344,741.

Eagles often feed on animals killed by highway traffic.

Travel Has Changed in Last Generation, As Have People

By DOROTHY ROE

Travel has changed in the last generation, and all for the better.

Time was when Grandma packed 10 trunks for the Grand Tour, and mortgaged the old family homestead to pay for the trip. Now adays she travels with a capsule wardrobe in one bag, and buys a package travel plan that can take her all over the world, if she wishes, the cost paid later on the installment plan.

Travel and vacation clothes work on a new theory these days. Since so many people travel by air, they can't take half a dozen trunks or big wardrobe bags with them. They must be outfitted for come-what-may, from dawn to dawn, in a wardrobe that weighs no more than 40 pounds (or 60 if they are going abroad) and will fit in one suitcase.

Here is where designers have proved themselves equal to the demands of the times. Their mix-and-match wardrobes, with separate tops, skirts, shorts and jackets that go together and can be switched at will, make travel shopping simple.

Seasoned trippers nowadays can take a three-month trip and be ready for anything from golf to a formal ball, living out of one suitcase. Packable, coordinated clothes, lightweight, washable, non crushable fabrics, hats that fold up like a handkerchief and well-planned accessories have brought packing down to a science.

Among new fabric developments of the season, widely used for resort fashions, is a featherweight corduroy about half the weight of the familiar pinwale version. Another new effect is a corduroy with a bark-like texture instead of the usual rib. Both are suitable for all kinds of vacation clothes, from sportswear to dance dresses, and in addition pack well and wash easily.

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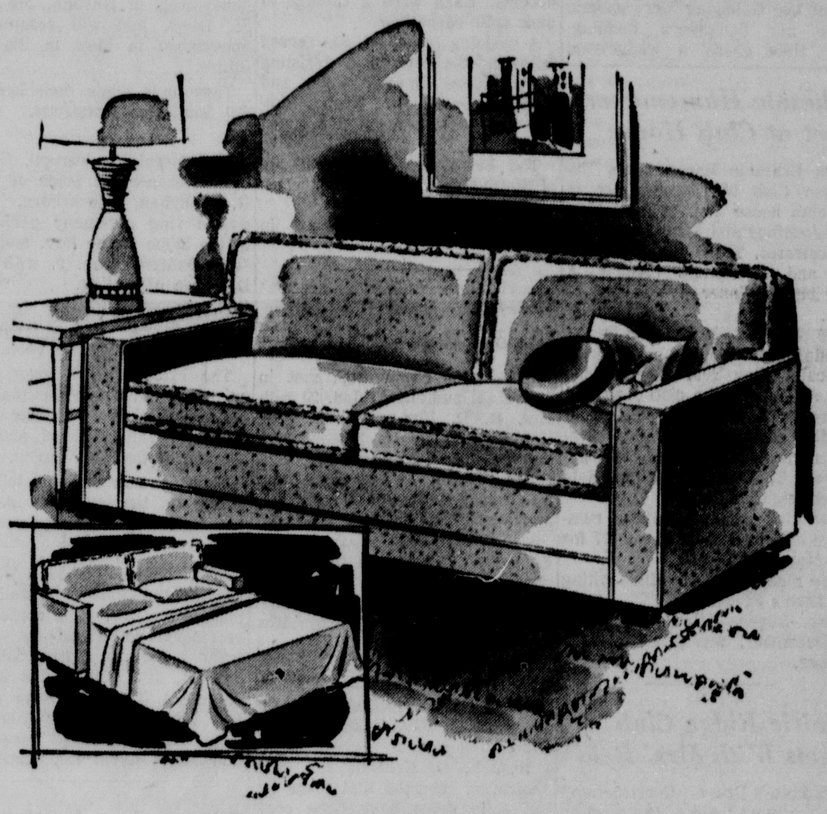
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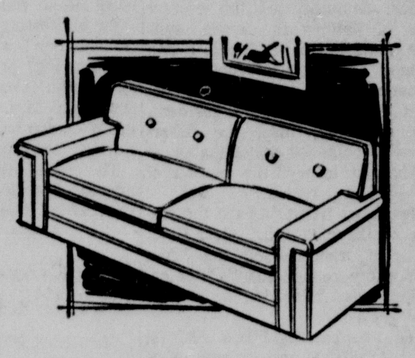
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Millicent Alene Hale Becomes Bride of Wayne Everett Anderson

Miss Millicent Alene Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Hale, 1624 West Seventh, became the bride of Wayne Everett Anderson, first lieutenant, United State Air Force, son of Mrs. H. K. Olson, Paris, France, and E. C. Anderson, New York City, at 7:30 the evening of January 14, at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. E. L. Hobbs, pastor, performing the double ring ceremony before a small group of relatives and friends. Baskets of white gladioli, stocks and chrysanthemums, and candelabra holding white tapers were on either side of the altar.

Mrs. C. D. Demand, organist, played "Ave Maria," "Oh, Perfect Love," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because," preceding the ceremony and traditional wedding marches during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle and lace over bridal satin featuring a French lace strapless bodice covered with a very short, snug fitting lace jacket. The jacket had a Peter Pan collar and long lace sleeves tapering to points over the hands. The full circular skirt was trimmed with a scalloped band of lace which dipped into points at the front, back and sides, and a peplum of lace was just below the waistline. The bride's headdress was a cap of tulle and lace embroidered with sequins and edged with pearls, from which fell her illusion veil of nylon tulle. She carried a white Bible topped with a white orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Wanda White, wore a bouffant ballerina dress fashioned of soft cocoa brown tulle. She carried a colonial bouquet of small white chrysanthemums with cocoa brown streamers, and her headdress was a bandeau of matching satin.

Captain Virgil L. Gross served as best man.

Lieutenant Joe Tarone and Lieutenant Lee Gallagher were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hale chose a wedgewood blue taffeta dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

For traveling, the bride wore a mauve wool jersey dress trimmed in mauve satin with matching hat and navy blue accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

The couple is at home at B-3, Weather's Kort. The bridegroom is stationed at Whiteman AFB.

Judith Sanders, Thomas Reed Exchange Vows

Miss Judith Gail Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Sanders, Wichita, Kan., and Thomas C. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Reed, 1614 West Main, exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony at eight o'clock morning nuptial mass in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Wichita, Kan., Dec. 31, with the Rev. Father Charles Harvey officiating.

The Sisters of St. Joseph at the St. Patrick's Church, sang for the ceremony.

The bride wore an oyster white flannel suit with gold silk blouse. Her hat was white satin with seed pearls and her accessories were wedgewood blue. She carried a white prayer book and wore a corsage of white butterfly orchids.

Miss Rosie Taylor was maid of honor and wore a light blue suit with pink accessories. Her corsage was of pink pompon chrysanthemums.

Robert E. Smith, nephew of the bridegroom, was best man. Thomas Sanders, brother of the bride, and Joe Smith, nephew of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The mother of the bride was attired in a navy faille coat dress. The bridegroom's mother selected a dress of black crepe with lace accents. Each wore a corsage of pink split carnations.

A wedding breakfast was served following the ceremony. Assisting were Misses Beverly Koob and Lorraine Gross. Miss Evelyn Hunke was in charge of the guest book.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, class of 1951.

They are now at home in Wichita.

Lakeside Homemakers Meet at Club House

The Lakeside Homemakers Extension Club of Lincoln, met at the club house Jan. 12 with Mrs. Ben Jennings and Mrs. Jim Myler as hostesses. There were 19 members and 14 visitors present. A contributive dinner was served at noon.

The president, Mrs. Lotha Tevis, called the meeting to order with roll call, "New Year's Resolutions I Have Made." The club song and others were sung with Mrs. Tom Bradley at the piano. The November minutes were read and approved. The White Elephant Sale netted eight dollars.

The club voted to have a rummage sale in Sedalia March 17 for the March of Dimes.

The meeting closed with reciting the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Eugene Allen, who joined in December, was given a stork shower.

Prairie Ridge Club Meets With Mrs. Reid

"Simple Dress Construction" was the main topic of the meeting of the Prairie Ridge Extension Club Jan. 25 at the home of Mrs. Forrest Reid.

Mrs. Broaddus Wylie, clothing leader, demonstrated the correct type of pattern to choose, suitable material as to texture and design and various details of dressmaking that led to or detract from the finished garment. She explained, also, the differences in balanced and unbalanced plaids and to test the tention of the sewing machine.

Mrs. Earl Gregory gave the history of the club song. Mrs. Reid, president, reported on the January county council meeting. A donation was made to the March of Dimes.

Ten members and two visitors, Mrs. Archie Shireman and Miss Darlene Jones, were present.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. David Walk Feb. 22.

The Lamine JFA Meets

The Lamine JFA met Friday evening, Jan. 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Becker, Jr., Blackwater. The following members were present: Carolyn Heffron, president, Melinda Barlow, Kay Kramer, Richard Kramer, Koleen Green, David Green, Carleen Green, Barbara Green, Donna Shifflet, Monna Shifflet, Rosalie Becker. David George Fulks was a guest. Others present were the club leader, Mrs. William Dille, Mr. Dille, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. George Kramer, Mrs. Dan Heffron, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Shifflet. Following the business meeting various games were played and refreshments served.

GTG Club Has Meeting

Mrs. John Harris, 1214 South Osage, entertained the members of the GTG Club on Tuesday afternoon with a one o'clock dessert luncheon. Mrs. Lawrence Brown, president, presided over the business session. The afternoon was spent in needle work. Cards were sent to those who were ill. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Kirchofer.

Mark Twain PTA Hears Harold Barrick Speak

The Mark Twain PTA met in the school auditorium Jan. 20 with Mrs. R. D. Uhr, president, presiding. Mrs. E. W. Shelby gave the devotional.

Room count awards were won by Mrs. Ardelle Jones, grade 1, and Miss Ruth Burford, grade 5.

Mrs. Waller Austin was appointed social chairman to fil the vacancy created by tre resignation of Mrs. D. R. Anderson. Mrs. Austin will be assisted by Mrs. C. C. DeLozier.

The executive council of the PTA recommended that the school bond issue be endorsed by the Mark Twain PTA, which is to be done.

Mrs. L. O. Griffith, Jr., civic chairman, reported that plans for the polio drive have been completed.

Jack Delph, principal, urged that anyone interested in further information concerning the schoool bond isssue could contact him.

An interesting talk on "Juvenile Delinquency" was given by Harold Barrick, prosecuting attorney for Pettis County. Mrs. C. P. Owen and Mrs. O. W. Lewis, program chairman, arranged for Mr. Barrick to speak.

The next meeting will be the annual Founder's Day program Feb. 17 at 2:30 p.m.

Pilot Grove WPFA Meet With Mrs. E. Hartman

Mrs. Earl Hartman, Pilot Grove, was hostess to the WPFA in their regular meeting Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hartman, vice-president, opened the meeting with group singing. Roll was answered by stating "What I Would Like to Have on the Club Program." The business consisted of reports by Mrs. Herman Ries, county board member. Mrs. Arthur Schuster, local JFA leader and members who attended the MFA family night.

A letter of thanks from the Children's Home Society in St. Louis for donations from the club was read. Games were played during the social hour and prizes were won by Mrs. A. C. Mueller, Mrs. Arthur Schuster, Mrs. Henry Mueller, Mrs. A. J. Hayes, and Mrs. Albert Hartman, a guest.

Mrs. Arthur Schuster will be the February hostess for an all-day meeting.

Willing Workers Meet

The Willing Workers Extension Club, Blackwater, held its monthly all-day meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Topel. The club president, Mrs. Elbert Sprigg, presided over the meeting. Miss Jeanette Palmer, Boonville, county extension agent, was present and spoke on lighting. Names for sunshine friends were drawn. A contributed dinnenr was served at noon.



Mrs. Wayne E. Anderson

Wedding Announcements

Mrs. T. H. Harris, 1321 South Carr, announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Veralee Monroe, to Franklin Howell on Friday, Jan. 20, by the Rev. T. W .Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at his home.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas Lee Monroe, of St. Louis.

Mr. Howell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Howell, 918 East Sixth.

The couple spent part of their honeymoon in Nevada, Mo., and St. Louis, and will resume the honeymoon in Iowa in the near future.

They have made their home at 720 South Massachusetts.

Mrs. Geraldine Yarnell, Clarksburg, became the bride of Lloyd R. Vaughan, Clarksburg, in a double ring ceremony performed at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Dameron Jan. 9, with Rev. Dameron officiating.

They were attended by the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Volcart.

The bride wore a gray tweed suit and her corsage was pink carnations. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Volcart, and he is the son of Charles Vaughn.

They are now at home following a trip to the southern part of Missouri. He is a carpenter.

Mrs. Wilma Jackson, Warsaw, became the bride of Lowell Templeton, Warsaw, in a double ring ceremony performed by Magistrate Judge Joe Berry Saturday, Jan. 21, at 3 p.m. in the Judge's chambers. The bride wore a grey suit with a white carnation corsage. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dee Reno.

Tipton Couple Observe Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf, Tipton, were twice surprised on their 20th wedding anniversary which was January 20.

The first surprise was on Jan. 18 when friends came in with refreshments, and the other was Jan. 22 when family members arrived with a contributed dinner. Each event was exceedingly enjoyed by the honorees and their guests.

Mrs. Wolf is the former Miss Bertha Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony W. Lutz, and he is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolf.

They are the parents of three children, Gerald, 18, Agnes, 17 and Eddie, 13.

Tanglenook Neighbors Have Regular Meeting

The Tanglenook Neighbors Club met Jan. 24 at the home of Mrs. Clarence Williams with Mrs. Roy Ream presiding. Mrs. Harvey Ream gave the devotional.

Mrs. Earl Dirck read the news letter and Mrs. R. Ream gave the council report.

Reports were given on the recent clothing meeting by Mrs. Ben Townsend and Mrs. John Newland.

Mrs. J. L. Reine, health chairman, gave an interesting report on cerebral palsy and told of the work being done in Sedalia by Mrs. Swope. She also had some films from the Boonslick Library on "Cerebral Palsy."

Roll call was answered by eleven members with "My Sunday Menu When All of the Family Goes to Church." Mrs. Lewis Hammond, Mrs. Don Tateman and son and Mrs. H. D. Hankins were guests.

The next meeting will be Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. P. D. Fidler.

Smithton Club Meets At Methodist Church

The Smithton Home Economics Club held its regular meeting Jan. 25 at Smithton Methodist Church Fellowship Hall with hostesses, Mrs. L. W. Hoehns, Mrs. Ben Mahnen, Mrs. Joe Merk and Mrs. W. B. O'Leary. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. The devotions were given by Miss Laura Kruse.

A list of items needed by Crippled Children's Center was given by Mrs. William Erfling. A talk was given by Mrs. Clara Holtzen on a health meeting she attended. A loan envelope on farm safety was given by Mrs. William Bass. The president talked about need of cancer dressings.

Three films, including one on cerebral palsy, were shown, Mrs. Golder Luetgen gave an interesting talk on "Family Living." Mrs. Holtzen talked on dressmaking. She was assisted by Mrs. George Meyer.

With the reciting of the club collect, the meeting closed.

Give Surprise Dinner Honoring Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Boulware and family of Overland Park, Kan., honored her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Sieber, Tipton, with a surprise turkey dinner Jan. 22 in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Dueber and daughters, Mission, Kan., Miss Clara Kline, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yontz and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Sieber, Tipton.



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Norma Woolery, W. P. Ottesen Pledge Vows

Miss Norma Lee Woolery, Kansas City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woolery, 421 East Sixth, and William P. Ottesen, Kansas City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels B. Ottesen, Sioux City, Iowa, were wed at two o'clock Sunday, December 18, at the St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Kansas City with the Rev. Harry R. Allen officiating. The church was decorated with red poinsettias and green fern with an altar arrangement of red and white carnations.

Miss Julia A. Thorpe played a selection of wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown with a fitted bodice and full skirt of Chantilly lace and tulle over bridal satin. The tiny lace jacket had long sleeves tapering to points over the hands. Her fingertip length veil of illusion fell from a crown of seed pearls, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and tiny pink rosebuds. She wore a single strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. James Green, Eahokia, Ill., served her sister as matron of honor and wore an ice blue lace dress over taffeta designed with a fitted bodice, circular skirt, scoop neckline and bracelet length sleeves. She wore a small blue hat, and carried a colonial style bouquet of white carnations.

John Wolff, Sioux City, served as best man. He was a classmate of the bridegroom.

Clifford Bingham and Harry Kuehinski, Kansas City, were ushers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Woolery wore a mink brown dress with darker brown accessories. The mother of the bridegroom chose a smoke gray dress with white and brown accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held in the church basement with the Christmas motif carried out.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, class of 1951. She attended Central Business College and the Kansas City Business College, and is working as a secrteary of J. Y. McManus, CPA, in Kansas City.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Central High School, Sioux City, and Iowa State College, Ames, Ia. After two years in the Army, he is working for Howard-Needles-Tammer and Bergendoff Consulting Engineers of Kansas City.

For traveling, the bride chose a light brown knit suit with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage. They are now at home in Kansas City.

Woman's Club Meets

The Houstonia Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Higgins Wednesday afternoon with 23 members present. Mrs. Walter May was a guest. The president, Mrs. Jack Morris, gave the points for the honor roll which was followed by a discussion. Mrs. Amos Rhinehart was program chairman. Due to the bad roads the speaker was unable to come. Marilyn Smiley and Susan Smiley gave several musical numbers. The hostess served refreshments assisted by her daughter, Mrs. James Schondelmeyer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Wolkey, 615 North Quincy, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patty, to John Leroy Brownfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownfield, Route 5, Sedalia. (Cole Photo)

Gives Birthday Party For Mrs. E. L. Hayes

Mrs. Earl L. Hayes, Pilot Grove, was guest of honor at a birthday party Jan. 22 given by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schlotzhauer, Jr.

Guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schlotzhauer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spence and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Brownfield, Pilot Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Doty and son, Clayton Nowlin, Bunceton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoecklein and daughter, Billingsville; and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Doty and sons, Bunceton.

Pilot Grove Couple Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schneider, Pilot Grove, were guests at a dinner Jan. 23 honoring their golden wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoff, Boonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider were married Jan. 23, 1906 at Pilot Grove by the Rev. Father Pious, who then was pastor of St. Joseph Church. Mrs. George Hayes, Boonville, was bridesmaid at the wedding and was present, and Joe Huff, Pilot Grove, was best man.

Afternoon guests were Mrs. M. T. Devine and Mrs. Albert Blanck, Boonville; and Mrs. John Neckerman and Fred Larm, Pilot Grove.

Bakery, Confectionery Workers Hold Banquet

The Bakery and Confectionery Workers Local Union, 408, of Sedalia held a banquet and party for all its members, their familise and friends at the Old Missouri Homestead Saturday night, Jan. 21. There were 45 persons present.

This will probably be the last banquet for Local 408, since the bakery has closed here and most of the members have found other employment, while others are trying to find employment elsewhere.

(Advertisement)



Your Wardrobe
by Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

Selected some cotton dresses yet? You really should, because cotton is fast becoming a year 'round dress fabric. The things they have accomplished in the cotton world is fantastic. Colors you usually dream about have been tossed into beautiful prints. The styles are so cute and different you will love wearing them. Full skirts, and slim skirts are both being shown. For trim you'll find buttons galore, white pique, and bows in different types of fabrics. Dark prints are nice for now as well as later. Pastels are so soft and pretty they would seem to melt away if touched, so have at least one or two delicate pastels for early wear. The cutest and nicest dresses arrive early, so select yours now and when the first warm days arrive you'll be ready. Don't overlook the sleeveless dresses with smart sweaters that are frequently lined with the same fabric.

See us on T.V.
Monday 7:45 P.M.
Channel 6

First Spring Show Planning Meeting Is Set for Wednesday

The first meeting to make preparations for the spring flower show which is scheduled for May, will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Gerster, 1309 West Third, president of the Sedalia Council of Garden Clubs. Co-chairman for the show this year are Mrs. Theodore Gardner and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson.

A great deal of planning and work go into the flower shows sponsored by the Sedalia Garden Clubs, and it is a real civic service to the community. The shows are visited by several hundred people, not only from Sedalia but from other towns as well, and are always beautiful.

Birthday Party Honors Sedalian George Long

A birthday dinner was given in the home of George Long, 720 East Fifth, Jan. 22 in honor of his birthday and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Dora Long, Marshall. The dinner was contributed by all. The evenning was spent visiting and taking pictures.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sparling and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Sparling and son, Cole Camp; Mrs. Frank Buffen, Miss Edna Buffen, Mrs. Myrt Kindle, LaMonte; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bybee and daughter, Smithton; Mrs. Bertha Godfrey, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Long and daughter, Cross Timbers; Mr. and Mrs. Harland McGraw; Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bennett, Mrs. May Long, Mrs. Dora Long, Marshall; Mrs. Bertha Arnett, Mrs. Grace Furnell, Mrs. Beatrice Rhodes and Miss Mary Taylor, Sedalia.

Visits in Texas

Mrs. Jim Briscoe, Tipton, left Monday morning by train for Dallas, Texas, where she will spend this week visiting her daughter, Jeanne, who is a senior at Southern Methodist University.

The students of the University are enjoying a mid-term vacation before starting the second semester on January 31st.

Shirley Lynch, Ronald Kelley Pledge Vows

Miss Shirley Lynch, Sedalia, became the bride of Ronald Kelley, Whiteman AFB, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kelley, Kansas City, January 21 in the Paseo Methodist Church, Kansas City, with the Rev. Roy Bowers, formerly of Sedalia, officiating.

The couple left following the ceremony for a wedding trip and will reside in Sedalia.

Out of town guests included her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Lynch, Lincoln, and her brother, Charles Lynch, who was home on leave from the naval base in Norfolk, Va.

Book Club Meeting Held at Condict Home

The Fortnightly Book Club met at the home of Mrs. Sid Condict, 421 West Seventh, Tuesday, Jan. 24.

A dessert luncheon was served to members seated around the dining room table where quotations were given and discussion of items of interest was held.

Mrs. Fred Shaffer, president, conducted the business meeting.

An article, "The Rugged Basis of American Protestantism" from Life Magazine, was read by Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, after which all entered into the discussion of the stirring times during the establishment of the different Protestant churches in this section of the country.

VFW Auxiliary Holds Regular Meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2508, held its regular meeting Jan. 18, in the Legion Hall with Mrs. Albert Dirck, president, presiding.

After the business meeting a social hour was held at which time refreshments were served by Mrs. Earl Evans and Mrs. Arval Houchen to members of the auxiliary and post.

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Betta Hula, William Devaney Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Betta Hula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hula, was united in marriage with William R. Devaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Devaney, Fort Worth, Texas, in a double ring ceremony at nine the morning of January 7 at St. Patrick's Church with Father James Hughest officiating. White gladoli pompons, and palms were used to decorate the church.

Mrs. J. J. Paxton, Sedalia, organist, played high mass and "Jesus Thou Art Coming" during communion. David Wesson sang "Mother Beloved," "Ava Maria," and "On This Day O Beautiful Mother."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of bridal satin with tiers of Chantilly lace from the waist to the edge of the sweep train and wide pleated front panels with Chantilly and tulle over it. The fitted bodice featured an illusion neckline outlined with lace, a small lace collar, and long tapering lace sleeves. The white net, finger-tip veil fell from a snug fitting satin hat. She carried a prayer book topped with a white orchid with white streamers.

Miss Mary Margaret Rouchka, Sedalia, was maid of honor and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Miss Virginia Dorweiler and Miss Pat McGinnis, Sedalia, carrying bouquets of pink carnations and blue carnations respectively, were bridesmaids. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids were dressed identically in waltz-length gowns of white taffeta with a white net overskirt.

Robert J. Fernandez, Philadelphia, Penn., served as best man.

Jerry Parndis, Lewiston, Maine, and Ernest Thibault, Lawrence, Mass., were groomsmen. Frank Lucas, of Pennsylvania, and Jim Eckley, Dayton, Ohio, were ushers.

Miss Patty Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Simon, Kansas City, was flowergirl. Master Tommy Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weber, Overland Park, Kan., was ringbearer.

The bride's mother was attired in a navy blue crepe dress and the mother of the bridegroom chose a black crepe dress. Both wore corsages of white carnations.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents from two to four in the afternoon. Ruth Pfeiffer and Mrs. John Seifner, Jr., Sedalia, served at the bride's table. Mrs. John McFarland, Sedalia, was in charge o the guest book.

For travelling, the bride chose a pink faille dress with black accessories, and a white orchid corsage. The couple left for Fort Worth following the reception and returned to Sedalia January 15. They reside at 408 East Fourth.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School. She has been employed with the Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick Co.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Leneni High School, Fort Worth, and attended Arlington State College, Arlington, Texas. He is now in the U.S. Air Force and left Jan. 21 for an eighteen month tour of duty in Alaska.

4-H Club Is Organzed At Bothwell School

At a meeting held Jan. 26 at Bothwell School it was decided to organize a 4-H club. Assistant county agent, Bob Mason, presented the aims of 4-H work and stressed the importance of parents and leaders to the success of a 4-H club. The youths chose Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt as community leaders and then chose projects of Food Preparation, Poultry, Sheep and Clothing. Leaders in these projects are Mrs. Charles Wise, Mrs. L. J. Reed, Mrs. Raus Sprinkles, Mrs. Ed Rehmer and Charles Wise.

For their officers the Bothwell Club elected: president, Joann Reed; vice-president, Joe Marshall; secretary, Alice Roberts; treasurer, Beverly June Rehmer; song leader, Franklin Sprinkles; game leader, Kay Rehmer, and reporter, Ruth Ann Wise. The club voted that their president should serve as junior council representative. The next meeting will be held at Bothwell School Feb. 23 at 8 o'clock.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. George Corbett and son, Richie, have returned to Knob Noster from Tacoma, Wash. Corbett has just received his discharge from the army, after being in service two years, the past 18 months of which was spent in Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Busy Fourteen Meet

The Busy Fourteen Club, Warsaw, met in Mrs. Donald Boring's home for an all-day meeting, Jan. 25. Tuesday, Jan. 24, the club sold a quilt at the sale barn, the proceeds going to the polio fund.

Father And Son Algebra

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — A father and son are tackling algebra together at Marietta College. The high-school-age son stepped ahead to get into the class while Pop turned back 21 years. Pop is Gordon W. Strain of nearby Parkersburg, W. Va. His son is Joe, 17, a high school senior.

Both attend evening algebra classes at the college.

Joe is preparing for a college pre-engineering schedule; his dad wanted to learn something about a subject that interested him but which he hadn't studied before.

The Census of Agriculture says 10 per cent of the farms in the United States produce 51 per cent of all farm products.

Algiers University is the third ranking in the French Union, with 89 professorships and 5,000 students.

Sophia Kostelas Becomes Bride Of A. Theodor

Miss Sophia Kostelas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kostelas, Los Angeles, Calif., became the bride of Antony Theodor at the new St. Sophia Cathedral in Los Angeles.

The bride wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over bridal satin featuring a sweetheart neckline and short sleeves edged in lace. She wore a Juliet cap of white satin from which fell the illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley, surrounded by white tulle.

The bride was born in Sedalia, her parents were the owners of the Sedalia Hat and Shoe Shop which was located at 229 South Ohio from 1910 to 1947. She graduated from Smith-Cotton High School and the Central Business College. She worked with the Metropolitan Insurance Co. in Sedalia until the family moved to California, and she was transferred to the company's branch office there.

The bridegroom is from Athens, Greece, and has lived in Los Angeles two years. The couple is now living in West Hollywood.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Willing Toilers, Epworth Methodist Church, contributive suppper at church, 6:32 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, covered dish supper for Auxiliary, Legionnaires and families, at Hall, 114½ East Fifth. Bring own table service.

Sedalia Council of Parents and Teachers Association, with covered dish luncheon, Washington School cafeteria, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY

Sedalia callers will have a March of Dimes polio dance at Smith-Cotton cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Earnest Endeavor Class, Epworth Methodist Church, covered dish, sandwich dinner and business meeting, dining room, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Hughesville Extension Club, all day, at home of Mrs. John Fowler, at 11:30 a. m.

Bothwell Homemakers, with Mrs. Jim Reed.

Observe Family Night

Family night was observed at the Methodist Church in Ionia on Sunday. A contributive suppper was served.

Following supper Miss Alberta Pfaff directed the entertainment. Then all gathered in the church auditorium where Rev. Wasson explained the functioning of the Methodist Church.

Title Search

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)—State Auditor Edgar B. Sims is the author of a new book exploring the historical background and basis for all land titles in West Virginia.

Since 50 of this state's 55 counties were created before West Virginia broke off from Virginia, most of the research goes back to early acts of the Virginia Assembly. Sims looked up some laws as old as 1734.

The book includes plats of grants made by Virginia to George Washington and his officers and soldiers of the French and Indian War.



Mrs. William R. Devaney (Lehmer photo)

Smith-CottonNews—

S-C Senior High Assembly Is Given by CAP Wednesday

By Bob Mason and Nancy Oswald

An assembly for the senior high school students was held Wednesday morning. The program was under the direction of Maj. Bill Padgett of the Sedalia Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol. First on the program was an exhibition drill by the CAP cadets under the command of Ronnie Hoppes, drill master. Following this was a judo exhibition by Ronnie Hoppes and John Walch. Maj. Padgett spoke to the students concerning careers in the Air Force and the possibilities of boys entering the Air Force Academy. At the conclusion of the assembly, Coach Dow made the announcement that Norris Kelley, tackle of this year's conference winning football team had been named on the All-American high school football squad. He was chosen for this honor by Scholastic Magazine.

Spencer Lane, director of admissions, MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., visited Smith-Cotton Wednesday to talk to senior girls interested in attending MacMurray.

The annual staff held a meeting last Tuesday for the purpose of mounting the various pictures of Smith-Cotton organizations. Several pictures are yet to be taken. Future Homemakers pictures were taken Wednesday afternoon.

A meeting of the Spiz Club was held after school Monday afternoon. The girls discussed plans for the trip to be taken to the Clinton tournament on Feb. 1. A group picture was taken of the club by Tony Walch, photographer for the 1956 Archives.

Jim Swafford and Charles Whitehouse have passed the mental ability test of the Naval ROTC and will go to Kansas City the 1st of February for their physical examination. The Naval ROTC is an established system for procuring well-trained junior officers to augment the output of the U.S. Naval Academy. The plan in action has developed an integrated care of young officers to fill the needs of the Naval service.

A Senior Student Council meeting was held Monday afternoon during the sixth hour. Pictures of both semester members were taken for the annual and Mr. Drake administered the oath to incoming members. New committee chairman appointees were Barbara Mabry, building chairman; and Arleen Hanning, publicity chairman. Second semester officers are Bob Bates, parliamentarian, Don Barbour, sergeant-at-arms, and Mary Schofer, reporter. The president then appointed the intra-mural play committee composed of Don Land, Bill Mateja and Carol Wild. It was also called to the attention of the council that for the percentage of population in Sedalia, the Peanuts for Polio drive netted more money than in any other city of the same size in the nation. Forty-eight Smith-Cotton students volunteered and aided in the drive which netted over $600.

Senior high intro-mural plays will be held March 23, and the junior high plays will be held Apri 5.

Knob Noster Legion Auxiliary Convenes

The Knob Noster American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Arretta Musick on Tuesday afternoon with eight members present.

Mrs. Tom E. Beatty, president, conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. Adolf Jarohm read the legislature bulletins.

During the social hour Mrs. Musick served refreshments.

Have Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Keeney, 1629 West Main, gave a birthday party for their grandson, Kimmy Casto, who was one year old. Those attending were: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Casto, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley, LaMonte. Mr. and Mrs. Weimer, Sedalia, were unable to attend.

The skua, or sea hawk, is a robber bird found in Europe and North America.

Will Hear Talk On Trousseau Pieces Monday

Mrs. Ben Page of Kansas City will be the speaker at Sorosis Monday afternoon and will give a talk on the very interesting subject of her collection of trousseau pieces. Her inspiration for collecting these trousseau pieces came from a chemise that she purchased from a woman who had bought it at a farm sale in Pettis County. The handwork and the linen of the garment so fascinated her that she started accumulating the various pieces of underwear that went with the period. From that first collection in the past 15 years she has been adding to and weeding out. Like all collectors, always in search of the perfect example, that no other collector has. This collection now ranges from 1855 to 1955, and is a varied collection of corsets, corset covers, stockings, petticoats and knit underwear, all typical of the period in which they were worn.

The collection, which Mrs. Page will have with her, has gone all over Kansas for the centennial and has been shown before many convention groups in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

What started out to be a hobby for Mrs. Page, now amounts to a full time endeavor and she enjoys it to the fullest.

The meeting Monday will be the annual new members meeting and a luncheon will be served prior to the meeting to new members and officers of Sorosis.

Mrs. Robert S. Johnson, history and literature chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Bettye Murrell Gives Talk to Class At First Baptist Church

Mrs. Bettye Murrell, school nurse, gave a very interesting talk at a meeting of the Faithful Workers Class of the First Baptist Church, in which she stressed helping and encouraging youth.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Hammons, 1432 South Sneed, with Group 1 entertaining. There were 22 members and two guests present.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Oscar DeWolf and the class song "To the Work" was sung by the group. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Goddard and the devotional was given by Mrs. E. Hammond on "Let Your Light Shine."

Business was discussed and reports on the sick were given.

The social hour was in charge of Mrs. C. H. Brady, at which Group 1 served refreshments.

Houstonia MYF Meets

The MYF of the Houstonia Methodist Church met Wednesday night at the church. The ingoing president, Freddie Werneke, presided. After the business meeting the group went to the basement where games were played and pop corn was popped. There were 11 present.

Fellowship Dinner

A church fellowship dinner was held at the Warsaw Baptist Church Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. After dinner, the church music department presented a program. Among the choirs participating was the Carol Choir which is composed of children between the ages of 9 and 12.



Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Phillips, Hughesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Ardelle, to Bruce S. Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Sinclair, Aiken, S.C. An early spring wedding is planned. (Greenwalt photo)

Miss O'Briant Will Address BPWC Meeting

Miss Opal O'Briant, home agent at the county extension office, will be the speaker Thursday at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club at Bothwell Hotel. She will talk on "The Farm Families Classroom."

On the program, also, will be Mrs. Claude Crole, who will give a reading, and Miss Glenda Rhoads. Mrs. Crole is the mother of Mrs. Pearl Stuart and a sister of Mrs. Lena Boothe, both members of the BPWC. Glenda is from the Quisenberry 4-H Club and will tell of her experiences as a 4-H member. She was the home furnishings winner in the state, and received a trip to Chicago to the National 4-H Club Congress in December. This trip was sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

Table decorations will be articles made by extension club members.

The meeting is under the direction of the education and vocations with Miss O'Briant, chairmittee are Miss Patricia Smith, man. Other members of the com- Mrs. Kenneth Middleton; Mrs. W. G. Killingsworth, Mrs. Albert Dirck, Mrs. Mildren Goddard, Mrs. William Bond, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Paul Carpenter, Mrs. Thelma Cook, Mrs. Elmer Ehlers, Mrs. M. C. Erwin, Mrs. Frieda Nelson, Miss Marguerite O'Connell, Mrs. Frank Zahringer.

Visit in South

Edwin Knipp, Ray Courtney and Mrs. Deo Marcum, Tipton, recently motored to Mobile, Ala. From Mobile, Mrs. Marcum went by bus to Jacksonville, Fla., to be with her husband who is stationed at Green Cove Springs, Fla.

While in Mobile, Knipp and Courtney saw the Senior Bowl Game. From there they went on to New Orleans, La., and Little Rock, Ark.



Square Dance Patter

The Sedalia Callers Club will have a March of Dimes Square Dance at 8 p.m. at the Smith-Cottton cafeteria Tuesday.

The program will be as follows: Tip 1, "Smoke on the Water," Don Donath; "Star Route," Herb Winebrenner, and "Ends Turn In," Morris Roseboom. Tip 2, "Let 'er Go," Floyd Priddy; "Lock My Heart," Charles Patterson; and "Alabama Jubilee," Lee Johnson. Tip 3, "Cross Trail Hash," Ray McCory; "Jelly Bean," Lee Johnson; and "Runouttanames," Cline Cain. Tip 4, "Louisiana Swing," Herb Winebrenner; "Susie Q Hash," Charles Patterson; and "Crawdad Song," Don Donath. Intermission.

Tip 5, "Throw in the Clutch," Floyd Priddy; "Full Time Job," Morris Roseboom; and "Lost Corner," Damon Hieryonymus. Tip 6, "Back Track One," Ray McCory; "Indiana," Charles Patterson; and "Watch 'Em Smile," Herb Wintbrennner. Tip 7, "Truck Stop," Damon Hieronymus; "Texarkana Star," Morris Rosebloom; and "Down by the Riverside," Cline Cain. Tip 8, "Because," Lee Johnson; "Two Faced Line," Don Donath; and "Teasing," Floyd Priddy.

Juvenile Delinquency Discussed at Meeting

The Horace Mann Parent Education class met Jan. 24 at the school.

Mrs. Harry Kehl led an open discussion on Juvenile Delinquency.

P. A. Sillers, principal, explained and answered questions on the school bond issue.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kehl.

Daisy Belle Circle

The Daisy Belle Circle of Epworth Methodist Church which was to have been held at the February as postponed the meeting until the third Wednesday, Feb. 15, when an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon will be held at the church.

Music Club Has Unique Version Of Opera 'Faust'

Members of the Helen G. Steele Music Club were privileged to hear a unique concert version of the opera "Faust" at their meeting Wednesday afternoon. The presentation was by Albert Wuelfing, whose narration of the history of the opera, and its full story, was interspersed with arias both "live" and recorded.

Wuelfing's narration was most interesting and presented in an easy to follow fashion. Flashes of humor enlivened the story, at the expense of some of the melodramatic aspects of Gounod's plot wherein Faust bargains away his soul to Mephisto in return for having his youth restored to him.

Ed Brummet, baritone, presented the first aria, singing the role of Valentine in "Even the Barvest Heart May Swell." Then as Seibel, a man's role in the opera which is always sung by a woman, Mrs. Frank Yeager sang the lovely and familiar "Gently Whisper to Her of Love." Marjorie Liebel as Marguerete, the heroine and object of Faust's adoration, presented the coloratura aria, "Ah, I laugh as I pass, to look in the glass," better known as the Jewel Song. Mrs. C. D. Demand accompanied the first two singers and Miss Lillian Fox accompanied Miss Liebel.

Other music and arias and recitatives from the opera score were played on a high fidelity phonograph loaned to the club by Russell Maag. The recordings were made by famous artists of the National de L'Opera of Paris, France, and were purchased especially for presentation on this program by Wuelfing when he was abroad this fall on a business trip.

Preceding the program, a short business meeting was held, which was presided over by Mrs. E. F. Yancey, life-president of the club. Communications and announcements were read. It was called to the attention of the members that two dates of club meetings as recorded in their year books were incorrect, and that the March 7 meeting would actually be held on March 14, and the March 21 meeting on March 28. Mrs. William Hurlbut, Jr., program chairman for the year, introduced Wuelfing.

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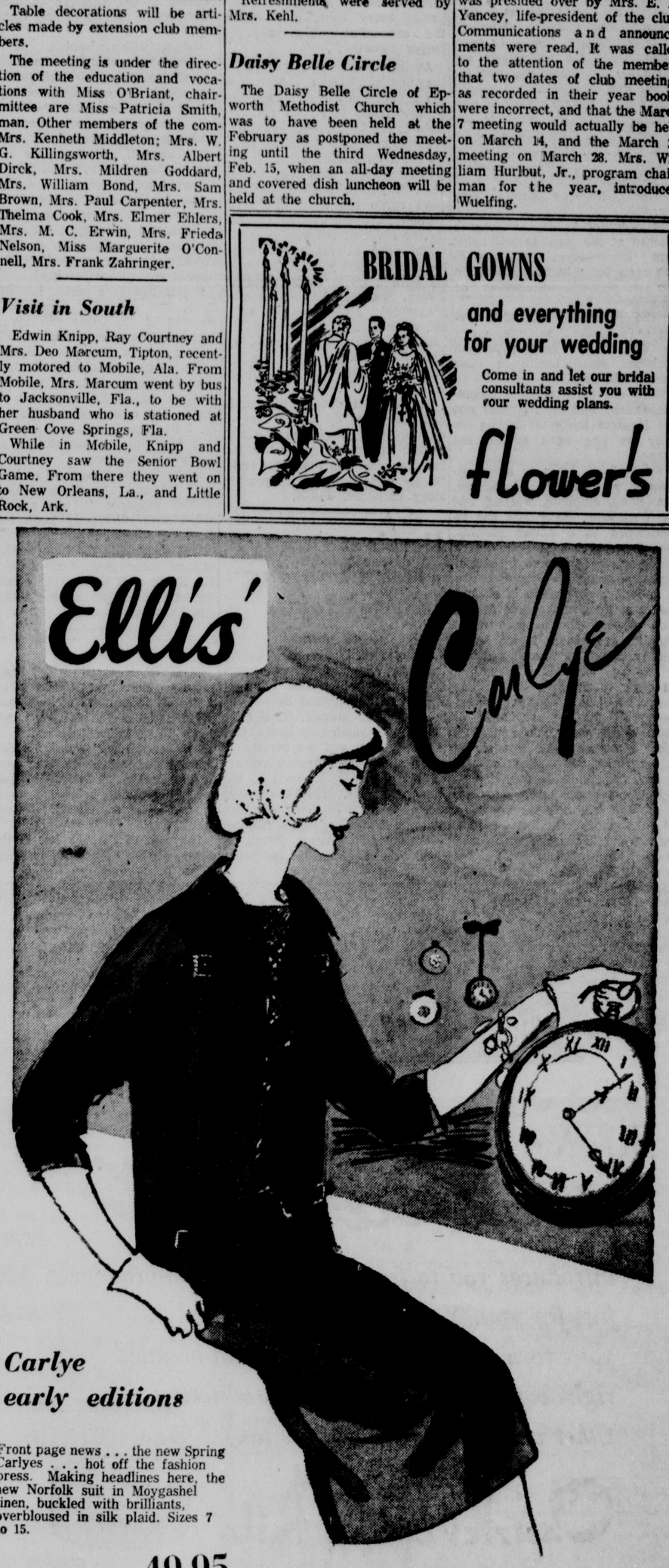
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Saving Energy in Housework A Very Popular Resolution



This homemaker keeps a duplicate set of cleaning equipment at a convenient height in an upstairs hallway. It not only reduces bending and walking, but also carrying of equipment from one door to another.

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

Saving energy in housework is a popular resolution with the homemaker bushed by the holiday hoopla. But it could also be the most important New Year's resolution she makes.

For most of us, serious interest in energy-saving techniques is triggered by the temporary restraints the doctor puts on us during the latter weeks of pregnancy, after confinement, illness or operation. When the restrictions are lifted we fall back into our old habits and schedules.

For what a longer view of conserving energy can mean to our future, read a statement made recently by Mrs. Julia Judson of the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at New York University-Bellevue Medical center.

Mrs. Judson heads the research kitchen at the institute and helps many homemakers learn how to carry on their home job despite various physical disabilities or illnesses.

"The importance of energy saving as a preventive measure can be decisive in helping women maintain sound health in later years," she says.

Here are some specific recommendations that Mrs. Judson and the institute make for saving energy as you work around the house.

First of all, learn to avoid unnecessary bending, reaching, stretching, climbing, walking and even standing. Many jobs can be performed in a sitting position. But the secret here is to use a chair or stool designed to encourage good posture.

In fact, good posture is of such value in the avoidance of fatigue and physical and nervous strain that it's importance to the homemaker cannot be overemphasized.

You may find, as I have, that in order to sit down comfortably for some jobs, such as ironing, heavy dishwashing, vegetable or fruit preparation, you'll need a stool sometimes and a chair at other times, depending on the height of the work surface.

Equip yourself with household tools that will help save energy. More than worth their modest cost in our household, which runs full tilt from sun-up to bedtime, are the following: Long-handled dustpan for easier sweeping up, a small, short-handled mop for wiping spills, duplicate daily cleaning supplies (including dust mop and carpet sweeper) posted upstairs and down, and a wheel cart that's used for a dozen different jobs in kitchen and laundry.

Jobs which require visual or physical concentration (such as ironing or dressmaking should be timed to include a ten-minute rest period every hour. That avoids the exhaustion which requires longer recovery.

Another piece of advice from the institute: Don't stretch one job so that you are spending three or four hours at it. It's not sensible to try to "get the job done" regardless of how tired you feel.

Plan a daily work schedule and alternate heavy jobs with lighter ones. If you've washed windows, don't scrub the floor afterward. Sit down, instead, with light mending, or silver or brass to polish.

The pace at which you work and the motions you use in working have a lot to do with saving energy. Research has shown that a moderate, steady pace is best, and circular motions are less exhausting than a very rapid or slow pace and straight line operations. Music is a good pace setter.

Eliminate unnecessary details and save trips by taking care of all necessary jobs at each place. Gather up soiled clothes for the laundry when you make the beds. Set the table for lunch as you put away breakfast dishes.

Here's a Dandy Trick Clamping Mitered Joints

AP Newsfeatures

Here is a dandy, little known trick for clamping mitered joints in all kinds of cabinet work. It applies to fir plywood as well as to any plain lumber. Triangular blocks with sandpaper sandwiched between them and the surface of the work to permit easier removal, are glued to the ends of the mitered panels. When they have set, apply glue to the miter joint and pull it together with C clamps. When the joint has set, knock off the blocks and sand off the paper and traces of glue.

Fiber Glass Draperies for Front Room

By KAY SHERWOOD
NEA Staff Writer

The steady increase in glass-fiber fabrics for curtains and draperies is of particular interest to homemakers about to embark on a window-shopping spree.

Sheer glass fiber tailored panles and ruffle curtains have been well known for years. More recently, however, steady improvements in the dyeing, printing and weaving techniques have brought an ever-growing number of patterns and weights suitable for draperies.

We're also seeing many more ready-made draperies in this interesting fiber.

If you're tempted by some of the lovely new patterns or are debating the price of a new ruffled curtain, there are some distinctive characteristics of the fiber you should consider.

Elegant draperies or simple curtains made of glass fiber won't shrink or deteriorate in strong sunlight. Manufacturers do acknowledge that there may be some fading after prolonged exposure.

The fact that the fabric won't burn is a safety factor of more than passing interest to homeowners who are fearful of fire. To friends of mine, for instance, who live in the country, this is a more important factor. More important in fact than the fabric cost, which is moderately high in some cases.

According to the producers of glass fiber yarns, heavy weaves or patterns can be washed as easily as the sheer curtains. This means low maintenance cost.

The procedure is the same for all: gentle dipping up and down in soap and water, no rubbing or scrubbing because lirt doesn't become embedded in the non-porous surfaces of the fiber, out of the rinse water and into a towel to remove excess moisture or hang over shower curtain to drip damp dry.

Rehang without ironing.

Glass fiber fabrics, however, are subject to tearing. This means you should cover curtain rod tips before sliding them into the heading. Pleater tape and finger-type hooks are recommended for draperies. Slip off your bracelets and rings when you suls the fabric to avoid snags.

The fabric is not suitable for slipcovers or any use where the surface will be subject to much friction. In windows, curtains should be hung so they don't rub against the sill or furniture.

If you live in a moist, hot climate, the complete dimensional stability of the yarns will mean something to you. Curtains will neitrer sag nor stretch nor shrink.

The wider availability of glass fiber fabrics by the yard will encourage more home sewers to make their own draperies. Frankly, I find the fabric hard to handle, but I'm not as skillful as many seamstresses.

Lining is not necessary, and orlon thread is recommended. You're supposed to use a long stitch with molerately loose tension.

If I tackle the machine sewing of any more glass fiber fabrics I'll check with the sewing center experts to line up all the tips I can in advance.

Swordfish Legend

BUXTON, N. C. (AP) — Ray Scarborough found the sword of a swordfish in a piece of eight-inch piling and thereby lent some credence to an ancient legend.

The legend has it that wooden ships sailing into the harbour used to be attacked by swordfish. Sailors would exhibit holes and sometimes bits of the sword to prove their story.

The part of the fish left in the piling, Scarborough found is about eight inches long.



Here are two versions of the evening dress for spring, 1956: the short but elegant and the long but elegant. Ceil Chapman's reembroidered silk organza gown (left) in a banana color is just plain pretty. Designed on princess lines, it has deep skirt flounce, little wisps of sleeves that barely cover the shoulders. The handsome long evening dress (right) by Nettie Rosenstein is in sky blue peau de soie with matching, sweeping stole. Draped top has shoulder straps set high and wide. Skirt is flat in front and hangs longer in the back with deep inverted pleats.

Coming This Spring Are Two Types of Evening Apparel

NEW YORK — (NEA) — On any evening this spring, you may wear a short evening dress, a long one or a dress that's short in front and long in back and be absolutely correct.

You needn't slink or waltz about in masses of bouffant skirt; the look this spring is flating. Your floating will be done chiefly in chiffon but you might also give organdie a whirl and come off very well.

Chiffon is used this spring for evening dresses of all kinds, beginning with the narrow sheath and going to the dress with full and graceful skirt falling in floaty handkerchief points.

The uneven hemline has been developed both for a new look and to offer women ease in moving, walking, dancing.

Interpretations of the evening sheath are many. In chiffon, it gets tucking or pleating or drifty panels on a severely sculptured line. The stole is back, usually attached at the shouder line and draped in many ways.

Of full skirts there are plenty, in laces and organdies and chiffon and taffeta. Pastels and the pale colors split the color honors with topaz, mauve, black and the vivid blues.

Fence Post Look the Thing This Spring

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

The more you can look like a fence post this spring, the better. There are various names for the increasingly popular slim silhouette shaft, tube, column and sheath are a few. But it all adds up to the fact that most new dresses are straight and narrow, with no room for bulges.

New York designers are in almost complete accord on the importance of the sheath, but they are doing interesting tricks to make the spring versions look strictly new.

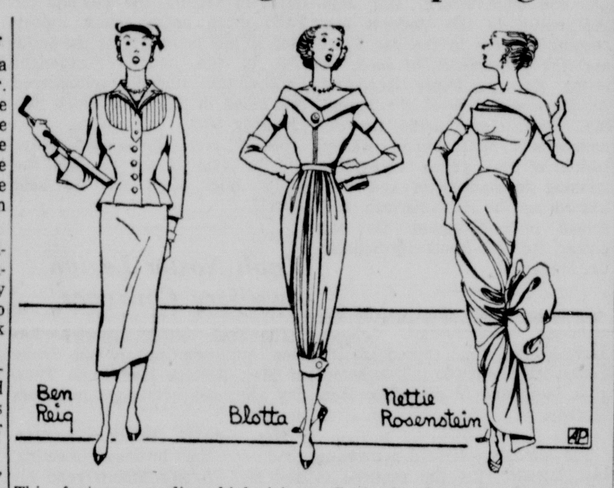
The Empire look is much in evidence, achieved by high-placed belts, brief boleros, detailed effects at the bustline, brief shoulder capes, and so on.

Waistlines again are less nipped, to achieve the desired "tube" look. Skirts for daytime wear are as narrow as possible, with walking room provided by such devices as slits and kick pleats placed low and at the back.

There is a great deal of back interest in the new fashions, with back panels, back belts and back fastenings.

The bolero costume probably is the top favorite in the spring lineup. It consists of the slimmest possible sheath dress topped by a matching brief bolero, curved, fitted and fastening just below the bust. It looks much like a one-piece dress until the bolero is removed, revealing a dress which may be low-cut and short-sleeved, or may have a contrasting top.

There also is the double-bolero suit, a brand-new idea for spring.



This features a slim, high-rising skirt usually attached to a bodice, a matching brief bolero and beneath this a second bolero blouse in white linen or contrasting fabric. When you peel off the top bolero you have a costume with contrasting top.

Fabrics for spring are beautiful, varied and designed to fool the eye. Silks look like wool, cottons look like silk, wools look like chiffon, linens look like tweed and the new synthetics can look like anything from sheerest organdie to men's wear worsted.

All tones of brown are running a close race with navy as the favorite color for spring suits and costumes, most of which are lightweight and planned for war-weather wear.

Coats develop a looser look, in contrast with the sheath line of suits and dresses. Some have low-placed fullness, some have wider shoulders or dolman sleeves.

There are more long evening gowns than formerly, following the current trend toward greater formality.

Also new in the spring lineup is the harem skirt, with a wide band at the hemline, drawing the skirt into a narrow line at the bottom.

Planning a maidless dinner party? Don't try more than three courses, and limit the guests so you'll be handling not more than six people. Some sauces can be prepared well beforehand and reheated, but avoid the fancy ones which must be made at the last minute.

Sturdy Play Table Makes A Home Workshop Project

AP Newsfeatures

A sturdy play table for the youngsters is made 24 inches high to accommodate small nursery chairs. The top, 36 inches long and 22⅞ inches wide, may be made of three 1 by 8-inch boards. While the top boards may be fastened separately, the National Lumber Manufacturers Assn. suggests that an attractive piece of furniture will result from edge-gluing the boards into one panel or by using hardwood plywood.

Assemble the table by fastening the frame together with sixpenny finishing nails and glue. The legs, made of 2 by 2-inch lumber are fastened into the frame with glue and No. 10 flathead wood screws, 2¼ inches long. The table top is fastened to the frame with inside angle braces, using No. 5 flathead screws, ¾ inch long.

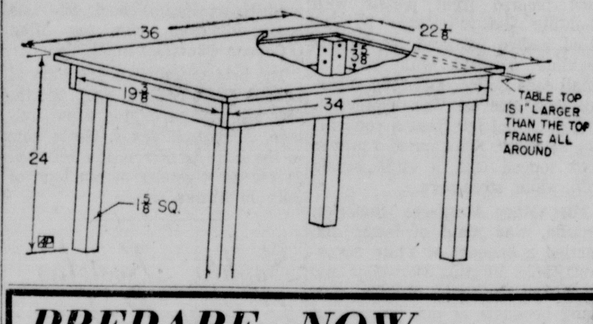
Round all sharp edges by sanding. The table may be painted to match other nursery furniture, or it may be given a natural finish to display the beauty of the wood.

Names For Safety

DOTHAN, Ala. (AP) —Employes of the city light department are trying this approach to the problem of dogs biting meter readers:

Alongside the names of householders in their meter books they are writing the names of the family pets.

Now, if a dog jumps them they can call him by name. If it doesn't keep him off they'll at least know which one bit them.



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CONVENIENT CREDIT

TV Changes Life, Career Of Film Star

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Keenan Wynn is a prime example of how television has changed the acting profession.

The talented son of comic Ed Wynn spent 14 years under contract to MGM. He appeared in more pictures than anyone else on the lot, outside of Leo the lion. Keenan's amazing total: 68 movies.

He was always there to toss Esther Williams a towel, egg Van Johnson on to heroic deeds or play Howard Keel's best friend. Once in a while he would come through with a role he could make into a little gem.

It was a comfortable, well-paying life, but not very challenging. Keenan, who was making a name for himself as a dramatic actor on the stage before signing at MGM, decided last spring it was time to get out.

"I had two years to go, but I knew it was time to leave," he says. "The studio was very nice about it, and I am certainly grateful to them. I was there throughout the years of my personal upsets; working there kept me going, whereas I might not have made it if I had been an actor out looking for jobs."

Keenan was given his release last March and his career has been booming ever since. He gives much of the credit to TV. He has done six live shows, five half-hour films as well as five features—the latest: "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit."

He had flown back after appearing last week on Perry Como's show ("I call it stealing with a license; it was a breeze.") The week before he had appeared in a hourlong drama as a TV comic, a performance that brought him critical acclaim.

"That's what is great about TV," he remarked. "You get to do all kinds of roles, and a lot of people see you. It's not like sitting around a studio. When you're under contract, producers can think of you only in terms on on their own pictures."



A man . . . a women . . and a temptation! Fred MacMurray Barbara Stanwyck and Joan Bennett add a new twist to the age-old triangle in "There's Always Tomorrow," starting today at the Fox Theatre. Pat Crowley and Jane Darwell are featured in the film.

Regional Library Notes---

Second Annual Report Shows Increase in Library Usage

A nice gain in library usage, improved and added services and revision of the Boonville card catalog together with an inventory of their holdings are shown in the second annual report of the Boonslick Regional Library. This was presented at the regular January board meeting held in the Sedalia headquarters Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Some 154,166 books were read in the region in 1955 or 5.5 books per capita for the entire region. Of these the bookmobile circulated 94,944 items, Boonville circulated 29,901 items and the Sedalia headquarters circulated 29,321. This is a regional gain of 13,921 over last year.

The film program shows a good use with 228 films being shown to a total audience of 58,508 people. The projectors were used by groups 532 times. The annual report shows that the library staff met with 121 different groups during the year. Six of these meetings were county wide.

Membership in the new Missouri State Library cataloging cooperative and in the Missouri Libraries Film Cooperative gives additional service to Boonslick patrons. The new filmstrip program, the use of periodicals, records, viewmaster reels, and pictures places the Boonslick Library services in the class with many larger libraries.

The financial report for 1955 shows that 45.4 per cent of the library expenditures were for salaries, 27.6 per cent for books and materials, 17.5 per cent for operations including supplies and bookmobile operations and 9.5 per cent for furniture and equipment.

Mr. Charles A. Repp, board chairman says that the budget for 1956 calls for an even larger amount for books so that all portions of the Boonslick area can expect a real increase in the quality of the holdings during the year.

Miss Verna Nistendirk, Regional Librarian, will attend the Mid-Winter Meeting of the American Library Association to be held in Chicago, Jan. 30-Feb. 3. She is chairman of the Library Extension Section of the Public Libraries Division of the Association.

This week's bookmobile schedule is:

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Sunnyside 9:00-9:30; Tanglenook, 9:45 - 10:15; Pleasant Green (Hurts), 10:30-11:00; St. John's School, 11:15 - 1:00; Clear Creek Grocery, 1:00 1:15; St. Martin's, 1:30-2:30; Clear Springs, 2:45-3:15.

Thursday, Feb. 2: Bothwell, 8:30-9:30; Houstonia School, 10:00-2:30; Houstonia downtown, 2:30 - 3:15; Louis Montgomery's, 3:30-4:00.

Friday, Feb. 3: Longwood, 10:-30-11:15; Cartwright, 11:30 - 12:00; Postal, 1:00-1:30; Arthur McMullin, 1:45-2:15; Lewis Heironymus, 2:-30-3:00.

Monday, Feb. 6: Concord, 9:40-10:30; Billingsville, 10:45 - 11:15; Prairie Lick, 11:30-12:00; Speed, 1:00-1:30; Bellair, 1:45-2:15; Mullett's, 2:30-3:00.

Will Discuss State Mental Institutions

"Problems Confronting the State Mental Hospitals" will be the theme of the winter meeting of the West Central Division of the Missouri Association for Social Welfare to be held in Jefferson City at the Missouri Hotel on Monday evening, Jan. 30, according to Edward R. Sims, chairman of the division. The meeting will begin at 6:30 with dinner, and is open to the public.

"Mental illness is not something that happens to the other man," said Sims in announcing the program. "One out of every 17 persons will spend some time in a mental hospital, and one out of every 10 of us will require psychiatric treatment — it can happen to any of us. At the same time, mental illness probably is more amenable to treatment than any of the major illnesses. We must make sure that treatment and not mere custody is the by-word at our mental hospitals," Sims went on to say. "These patients can and must be quickly returned to the community as useful, productive citizens. This can be done if each of us finds out about the state hospitals and then uses the knowledge to help make Missouri's the best."

Dr. William J. Cremer, clinical psychiatrist at State Hospital No. 1, Fulton, will speak from the standpoint of the state institutions, and Donald Baillie, executive secretary of the Greene County Guidance Clinic, Springfield, will speak from the standpoint of the traveling psychiatric clinics, in pointing up the problems confronting Missouri's mental health program. In addition to serving as the executive of the Greene County agency, Mr. Baillie is a psychiatric social worker affiliated with the traveling psychiatric unit at State Hospital No. 3 in Nevada. Both men are eminently well-qualified.

The Rev. W. E. Wharton, pastor of Quinn Chapel, Jefferson City, will give the invocation. The program was arranged by Mrs. Julius Meyerhardt, a well-known Jefferson City civic leader.

The West Central Division is one of nine geographical divisions making up the Missouri Association for Social Welfare, a statewide, non-partisan organization of Missouri citizens. Its program to protect and advance the social and economic well-being of all Missourians is carried out through research, education and citizen action.

Persons attending the meeting from Sedalia are the Rev. Edward Sims, Miss Roseanne Dugan, members of the staff of the welfare office and other interested persons.

Looking Sharp

CINCINNATI (AP)—One manufacturer is using television to determine the sharpness of knives.

The TV set inspects chrome-plated scraper blades used in lithography coating machines. It magnifies the blades' thin edges 288 times so that inspectors can check for tiny imperfections. Previously inspectors looked at the blades through an ordinary microscope.

Frank Connelly, machine shop manager and originator of this TV image, said inspectors get the job done twice as fast and with more accuracy.

The inspector moves the blade slowly through a holder under the microscope and the view is reproduced on a receiving set screen. Blades with irregularities are discarded.

Blue Ambulance. Ph.175.adv.



Gary Cooper consoles Elizabeth Montgomery in a scene from "The Court-Martial of Billy Mitchell," a Warner production in Cinemascope and Warnercolor now playing at the Uptown Theatre. Also starred in the explosive drama are Charles Bickford, Rod Steiger and Ralph Bellamy.

Tax Facts No. 3—

To Save Some Money, Don't Pay Tax on Wrong Income

(This is one of a series of articles on federal income tax filing. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Missouri Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

You may think that listing your income is the easiest part of tax filing. Actually, according to the Internal Revenue Service, this is where taxpayers make the greatest number of errors.

Not all the money that may have come to you during 1955 needs to be reported on your tax form.

For example you may have received "dividends" on an insurance policy. Don't list them as dividends, because they are considered merely a refund of part of the premium you paid.

Don't include Social Security benefits, Railroad Retirement Act benefits, or payments received under Workmen's Compensation laws.

Don't list gifts you received, although the giver may have to pay a gift tax. However, tips and other compensation for services must be reported.

Do not report inheritances and bequests. The estate may be taxed but not the recipient.

Personal Damages Not Taxed

Damages received for personal injuries are not considered taxable income, whether awarded by a court or settled out of court.

When listing your income you can also forget about government benefits to veterans and their families, except non-disability retirement pay and the interest on terminal leave bonds.

The interest on state and municipal bonds is also tax exempt.

Although compensation for services is generally taxable, whether paid in money or otherwise, the law specifically exempts the rental value of a parsonage furnished to a minister or the rental allowance expended by him for this purpose.

The official tax instructions contain a list of the types of income which should or should not be included in your tax return. It is important to check this carefully.

Prizes and Awards

There is an interesting rule on prizes—they are only taxable if you worked for them. Even the slightest action on your part to earn the prize—such as appearing on a quiz program or writing a slogan—makes it taxable income. But prizes awarded for scientific, literary or other achievements without any action by you to bring about your selection would be regarded as gifts to you rather than taxable income.

Some income, such as limited amounts of "sick pay" and the first $50 of certain dividends, must be explained in the tax return but are not taxed.

The instructions that come with your tax forms give further information. Help is also available from the Internal Revenue Service, which urges you to consult a properly qualified advisor if you need outside assistance.

Next article: Exemptions Cut Your Tax Bill.

Rio Grande Farmer Gives Free Lettuce To Winter Tourists

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — A. F. Sherer, a San Juan farmer, first decided this week to plow under his 10 acres of lettuce because of the low market price. But he changed his mind and invited winter tourists to the lower Rio Grande Valley to help themselves to free lettuce. The visotors cut an estimated 4,500 heads.

Fearful Emergency

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) —At the height of a big fire, police radios in emergency equipment at the scene began blaring: "emergency, emergency, come in any police unit."

Lt. C. O. Barco, directing police activity at the fire, answered the call. A man had been seen crawling under a house on 47th Street. Residents were afraid to enter the house. Barco found workmen from a plumbing company under the house insulating pipes for winter.

"Sure I heard them hollering," a workman said, "but I waited for you to come. I was afraid someone would take a pot shot at me."

Houstonia Organizes New 4-H Club Jan. 25

Bob Mason, assistant county agent, reports that Houstonia has organized a new 4-H club at a meeting held Jan. 25 at the Houstonia school house. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neef have been chosen as community leaders with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wood as assistant community leaders. The members voted to carry the following projects—Beef Cow and Calf, Vegetable Gardening, Woodwork, Food Preparation, Clothing and Tractor Maintenance. For their activity the club will carry Good Grooming and Wildlife Conservation.

For their officers the group chose the following: president, John Wallace Smiley; vice-president, Larry Pummill; secretary, Fred Werneke; treasurer, Jimmy Wood; game leaders, Marilyn Smiley and Gail Crosswhite; song leader, Ruth Ann Wood; and reporter, Raymond Simmons. For their Junior Council representative the group chose Larry Pummill. The next meeting date is Feb. 17, 7:30, at the Houstonia School.

Pony School

WELCH, Okla. (AP) — Pete Park, animal trainer, says people generally stop and stare when they see him coming down the road in his school bus. Parks converted the vehicle into a pony bus, and he said neighbors still are startled to see a dozen Shetland ponies looking out the windows.

Pride of AF Is French Count Riding High In Musical Skies

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(NEA) —Meet the pride of the Air Force—Airman First Class Serge de Gastyne, Marquis de St. Maur, Count de Gastyne, and Viscount de Montauriant.

But that's just "as he is known royally on the continent," a press release from his station at Bolling Air Force Base modestly admits.



AIRMAN SERGE de GASTYNE: Music and a general's daughter.

Serge's record and talents cut a wider swath than his continental titles, they say.

Lean and aesthetic - looking, Serge was born in France, the son of Christian de Gastyne, a famous French artist. His mother is the noted French authoress, G. G. Geller, whose "Life of Sarah Bernhardt" has now been translated into 15 languages.

Serge was commander of a 100-man underground sabotage squad in France during World War II which wrecked scores of Nazi trains. He became an expert boxer under the tutelage of the late great French fighter, Marcel Cerdan. He is the master of eight foreign languages.

And as love would have it, Serge is married to a general's daughter. His father-in-law is Maj. Gen. Richard C. Lindsay, chief of planning for the U.S. Air Force.

Serge's principal distinction in the Air Force, however, is his unique job. He is the only man in Air Force history—at least since it separated from the Army—whose "military occupation specialty" is composing music.

And the Air Force isn't alone in recognizing Serge's musical talents. At the request of Dr. Thor Johnson, director of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Serge has written his third symphony, "L'Ile Lumier." He did it in his spare time.

Dr. Johnson hails the work as one of the greatest recent works of a young composer. He's featuring it during the orchestra's current concert season.

After World War II, Serge came to America and was sponsored by U.S. friends through the University of Portland, Oregon, School of Music and the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y.

His career really got off the ground when he tried to sign up to fly jets in Korea. He was told that not being a U.S. citizen, meant he could not become an officer. But the Air Force could use his composing talents, he was told. So he enlisted.

For a time he wrote musical scores for Air Force films. Then he wrote an ambitious musical composition called "Conquest of the Air" to help the Air Force celebrate the 50th anniversary of powered flight.

While working on this project he met Raylyn, Gen. Lindsay's daughter. She wrote the words for his music.

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TAYSTEE BREAD 6:00 P.M.
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Joan BENNETT
AND FEATURING THESE THREE TALENTED YOUNGSTERS
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REAL ESTATE

Transfers

E. W. Carver and wife to Lester W. and Etalee J. Raines, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Ninth Street between Hancock and Marvin Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

A. R. Rhinehart and wife to Susan P. Rhinehart, Warranty Deed to property in Town of Houstonia, $1 and other consideration.

Carl J. Meyer and wife to Bobby Boyd and Grace Adela Edmondson, Warranty Deed to property on south side of 20th Street between Limit and Warren Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

James F. Bolch and wife to Kenneth and Annetta Miller, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Third Street between Park and Stewart Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Bloess & Routszong Co., Inc., to John A. and Lydia I. Bloess, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Sixth Street between Carr and Park Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Tom E. Ware and wife to James R. and Betty N. Michael, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Wagner Drive, south of 16th Street, $1 and other consideration.

George M. Lane and wife to Harry C. and Annie Lane, Warranty Deed to 68 acres of land, more or less, in Elk Fork Township, $1 and other consideration.

George M. Lane and wife to Raymond and Opal Lane, Warranty Deed to 80 acres of land, more or less, in Elk Fork Township, $1 and other consideration.

George M. Lane and wife to Deo L. and Geraldine Lane, Warranty Deed to 80 acres of land, more or less, in Elk Fork Township, $1 and other consideration.

George M. Lane and wife to Pearl and Howard C. Blel, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Sedalia Township on the south side of Sedalia Clinton Road, $1 and other consideration.

George M. Lane and wife to Lillie and J. L. Johnson, Warranty Deed to 80 acres of land, more or less, in Elk Fork Township, $1 and other consideration.

George M. Lane and wife to Marie and Paul Chevalie, Warranty Deed to 80 acres of land, more or less, in Elk Fork Township, $1 and other consideration.

W. D. Ross and wife to Henry M. and Lillian Thornton, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Pettis Street, west of Missouri Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Lucy C. Arvieux and husband to Orie E. McKineey and Roy L. Bozarth, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of Tenth Street and Marshall Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Jule Wall and wife to Vera K. Wall, Warranty Deed to 50.83 acres of land in Green Ridge Township, $1 and other consideration.

George R. Powell to Ann Spickert Miller, Mable O. Ruffin, Cecil Leo Spickert, George W. Spickert, Mary K. Staats, Lawrence Eugene Spickert, and Lelia M. Miller as joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common, Warranty Deed to property in the Original Town of Green Ridge, $1 and other consideration.

Harry E. Muir to Harry E. Muir and Lucille Renfrow as joint tenants with right of survivorship and not as tenants in common, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of Seventh Street and Arlington Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Roy W. Ragar and wife to Walter F. and Mary M. Pottoroff, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Green Ridge Township, $4,000.

Olive Lilly to Charlie W. and Sarah A. (Sadie) Fleet, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Tenth Street between Sneed and Park Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Loraine A. Marty and wife to DeJarnette Agency, Inc., Warranty Deed to five foot strip of land between Tenth and 11th Streets, west of Limit Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

DeJarnette Agency, Inc., to Grace E. Spencer, Warranty Deed to property at northeast corner of Sue Lane and Dennis Road, $1 and other consideration.

J. Kenneth Anderson and wife to Joe W. and Floriene G. Grechus, Warranty Deed to property on north side of Fifth Street between Grand and Quincy Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Eula Ruth Newland and husband, William B. Burford and wife and Eugene W. Houchen and wife to Wilbert C. and Elizabeth Askew, Warranty Deed to 240 acres of land, more or less, in Hughesville Township, $1 and other consideration.

Marian W. Harmon and husband to Joseph H. and Carrie B. Koester, Warranty Deed to property on east side of Sneed Avenue between Broadway Avenue and Ninth Street, $1 and other consideration.

Carl R. Yessen and wife to Wayne Howard and Adelia Imogean Dority, Warranty Deed to property at southwest corner of 18th Street and Warren Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

John F. Taylor, sheriff in partition proceedings in partition of the estate of Robert Lee Wright, deceased, to Louis and Dora Bormann, Sheriff's Deed in Partition to 55.25 acres of land, more or less, in Washington Township, $2,350.

William G. Burris and wife to Emmett and Frieda McGrady, Warranty Deed to property on south side of Tenth Street between Sneed and Park Avenues, $1 and other consideration.

Francis M. Ream and wife to Fred L. and Louella Bradbury, Warranty Deed to property at southeast corner of 19th Street and Ohio Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

Jean L. Ford and husband to Clara Katherine Otten, Warranty Deed to property at southwest corner of Ninth Street and Brown Avenue, $1 and other consideration.

William E. Waller and wife to Charles P. and Anita Bernice Lothmore, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Sedalia Township, on east side of Highway 65, north of Sedalia, $1 and other consideration.

Halbert A. Wade and wife to Burnsley U. and Marie J. Herring, Warranty Deed to 43 acres of land, more or less, in LaMonte Township, $1 and other consideration.

Ernest C. Martin and wife and Mabel M. Morgan to Chester L. and Augusta M. Elmore, Warranty Deed to 121 acres of land, more or less in Green Ridge Township, $1 and other consideration.

H. E. Logan and wife to Ray C. and Avery G. Vrouch, Warranty Deed to tract of land in Flat Creek Township, $1 and other consideration.

DeJarnette Agency, Inc., to Dick and Neva Whiting, Warranty Deed to five acres of land, more or less in Flat Creek Township, $1 and other consideration.

William G. Franken and wife to Herman L. and Leatha R. Smith, Warranty Deed to property on west side of State Fair Blvd. between Third Street Blvd. and Fifth Street, $1 and other consideration.

Worth P. Wilson and wife to Doyle D. and Norma J. Furnell, Warranty Deed to property on west side of Park Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets, $1 and other consideration.

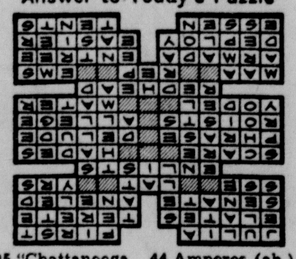
C. E. Ellis and wife, Opal Denham and husband and Ada Powers and husband to Ada and John E. Powers, Warranty Deed to property in the Town of LaMonte, south of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, $1 and other consideration.

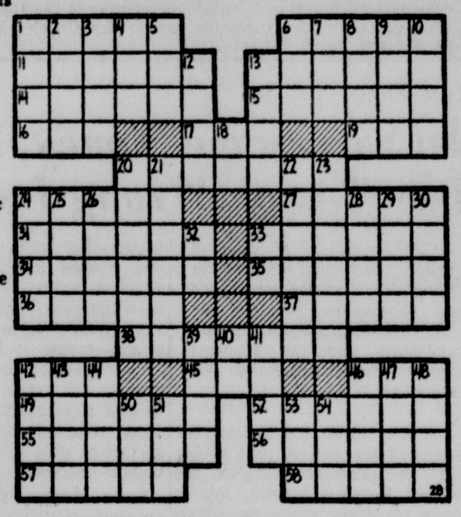
President's 2nd Wife

ACROSS
1 Second wife of 10th U.S. President, —— Gardiner Tyler
6 Tyler's —— wife died in the White House
11 Puffs up
13 Rounded
14 Legislative body
15 Anointed
16 Mariner's direction
17 Separate column
19 Years (ab.)
20 Enrolls
24 Frighten
27 Nether regions
31 Slogan
33 Mislead
34 Bullies
35 Adduce
36 Warble
37 Mother (Latin)
38 European pochard
42 Calf's cry
45 Ribbed fabric
46 Measures of type
49 Armed fleet
52 Dinner course
55 Spread out
56 More facile
57 City in Germany
58 Canvas shelters

DOWN
1 Masculine appellation
2 Rubber trees
3 Narrow way
4 Greenland Eskimo
5 Eagle (comb. form)
6 Moor
7 Anger
8 Depend
9 One who (suffix)
10 Scatters, as hay
12 Vend
13 Makes lace edgings
18 Three-toed sloth
20 Expunger
21 Cuddle
22 Feminine appellation
23 Light helmet (var.)
24 Nimble
25 "Chattanooga —— ——"
26 Dry
28 Pair of singers
29 Rim
30 Soothsayer
32 Electrical unit
33 Ambary
39 Heavy wagon
40 Him
41 Fencing sword
42 Manufactured
43 Greek god
44 Amperes (ab.)
46 "Emerald Isle"
47 Encounter
48 Weights of India
50 Drink made with malt
51 Put on
53 Burmese wood sprite
54 African fly (var.)

Answer to Today's Puzzle





Graduates From Navy Machinist's School

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (FHTNC)—Scheduled to graduate Feb. 3 from the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Center's Machinist's Mate School is Donald L. Koch, machinist's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Koch, Sweet Springs.

There are 19 schools at the center which yearly train thousands of men from the U.S. and allied navies.

Fish Fry For Sweet Springs Fire Fighters

By Mrs. Douglas Crank

SWEET SPRINGS — Members of the Sweet Springs Volunteer Fire Department enjoyed a fish fry Monday evening, Jan. 23 at the city hall in Sweet Springs. Fire chief Lester Turner fried the fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elwell received a letter from their son, Jimmy, who is serving in the U.S. Navy, telling about meeting Seaman Willard Steinkuehler, also of Sweet Springs, in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krause received a long distance telephone call Saturday night from their son, A-2c Robert Krause, telling them he had injured his hand while working on a plane and will be unable to work for a few weeks.

Mrs. Delores Hicks has returned to her home at Ft. Worth, Tex., after spending two weeks with her father in law, Dick Hicks.

In Asia life expectancy at birth is comparatively brief—only about 30 years, says the Population Reference Bureau.

Cost Accounting

LEWISTOWN, Ill. (AP) — According to local raconteur Perry Bailey, 85, buying for cash rather than credit used to cost more back in 90's. It's one of his favorite stories.

Charles Griffith, wagon maker, was confronted by the town's biggest deadbeat in 1890 with a request to fix a wheel. Griffith made the repair, and when the poor-credit-risk asked the price, the tradesman replied, "It's $2.75 if you pay cash. $2.50 to charge it."

Puzzled, the customer understood after Griffith explained, "You're a deadbeat. If you charge it, you won't pay, so that's why it's only $2.50 for credit. I don't want so much on my books."

Ruffin Is Assigned To Fort Benning

Pvt. Edward C. Ruffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Price Ruffin of Green Ridge, has been assigned to the Third Infantry Division at Fort Benning, Ga. Pvt. Ruffin entered the army last July and completed basic training at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

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You'll be glad next spring you got IH 5-Star Service this winter.

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* for care that counts in the field *
ADAMS Truck and Tractor Co.
401 West Main St. Phone 283

BEEF CATTLE & HOG FEEDER MEETING

You are cordially invited to attend a cattle and hog meeting to be held

MONDAY, JANUARY 30,

7:30 P.M.

at

BAGBY POULTRY FARM

318 West 2nd St., Sedalia, Mo.

"THE BEEF MAKER" a 30-minute film on Stilbestrol will be shown and discussed. This new film shows the actual feed lot tests and results.

All Cattle and hog feeders will be interested in this film and discussion

PIONEER BEEF CATTLE FEEDS
PIONEER HOG SUP-PEL
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

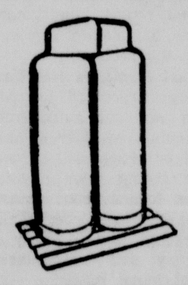
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PUBLIC SALE

As I am unable to care for my home, I will sell the following furniture and personal property at

1920 SOUTH MONITEAU, SEDALIA, ON

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31st – 1:00 P.M.

1 General Electric refrigerator, good
1 Magic Chef gas stove
1 Gas heater, 65,000 BTU, good
1 Antique walnut chest of drawers
1 2-piece living room suite
End tables and coffee table
2 Rocking chairs
1 Library table
1 Day bed and springs
1 Feather bed
1 Hoover sweeper, like new
1 Record cabinet
1 Daveno bed
1 Electric washing machine
1 Kitchen table and chairs
1 Lot of good clothing
1 Green swivel television chair
1 TV lamp
1 All-Channel TV Antenna
1 Drophead sewing machine
1 Baby play pen, car seat and bathinette
1 Buffet
2 Good buggy wheels
Ironing board, wash tubs, throw rugs, tools, dishes, cooking utensils, curtains, bedding and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for

MRS. MAY NEITCHER, Owner

Col. C. R. Shull, Auctioneer Mary Lower, clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at the place 7 miles northwest of La Monte on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4 – 1:00 P.M.

1 Hereford cow, 7 yrs., fresh soon
1 Hereford cow, 6 yrs., fresh soon
2 Hereford cows, 3 yrs., fresh in March
3 Hereford heifers, coming yearlings
1 Hereford cow, calf by side, good milker
3 Bred sows to farrow in February
About 350 Bushels good solid corn
About 250 Bales lespedeza hay, good
About 75 Bushel Andrew Oats
12 White Rock pullets, laying
Some old horse machinery
Some recelaned lespedeza seed
1 Egg mash feeder, holds 300 lbs.
Good set of breeching harness
1 Heavy post vise
1 New cross cut saw
20 Sheets galvanized roofing
1 Good 14-foot ladder
1 Corn sheller
20 Gallon kettle
Some new and used lumber; post auger, shovels, pitchforks, saws, level and a lot of small tools.
1 Admiral 21" TV set, table model, good as new
One lot of furniture including 9 by 12 rug; divan, dresser, iron bed, library table, chairs, linoleum and many other things too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

ROLLA BOBBITT, Owner

Olen Downs, auctioneer E. F. Rissler, clerk

FARM SALE

In order to settle the Estate of the late WILLIAM AUSTIN HAMLETT, I will sell at public auction at

HAMLETT FARM RESIDENCE ON U. S. HIGHWAY 65, 4 MILES SOUTH OF SEDALIA

On

Wednesday, February 15, 1956, at 1:30 p.m.

Real Estate:

78 acre farm, with 6-room house, basement, good barn and outbuildings; well fenced; abundant water supply from two drilled wells, (never low on water); all cultivatible land; good pastures; half mile from public school; ¾ mile from Church; electricity, , on Sedalia, Route 1.
Abstract for good and merchantable title.

CHATTEL PROPERTY

Household goods and kitchen furniture.
Some farm machinery.
100 bu. Oats
100 bales Hay

For further information, call or write the Executor or Attorney:

FLOYD F. THOMPSON, Executor
HENRY C. SALVETER, Attorney

JESSE PAUL, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming and other interests, I will sell at Public Auction, 4½ miles Southwest of Tipton on

MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1956

CATTLE

8 Whiteface Cows, 4 years
1 Roan Cow 3 years
2 Black Cows 4 years
8 Yearling Steers
14 Black Yearling Heifers
2 White Face Yearling Heifers
3 Heifer Calves
5 Steer Calves

FEED

About 100 Bales Red Clover Hay
About 32 Bales Timothy Hay
About 30 Bales Wheat Straw
About 250 Bushels Mo. 205 Oats
1 30-bushel Wood Hog Feeder
1 30-bushel Steel Hog Feeder

FARM MACHINERY

1 1946 Model WC Allis-Chalmers Tracor
1 F20 IHC Tractor
1 Allis-Chalmers Mounted 2-row Corn Picker, 1950 Model
1 Allis-Chalmers Cultivator for WC or WD Tractor
1 Allis-Chalmers Combine, 1948 Model, also Pick-up Attachment
1 IHC 2-Bottom Plow
1 Massey-Harris 2-bottom Plow
1 Int. McCormick 13-hole Grain Drill with Fertilizer and Seed Attachment
1 Gehl 1953 Model Forage Harvester. Like New
1 Gehl 1953 Forage Blower with 80 feet of Pipe. Like New.
2 Rubber-tired Wagons with Grain Beds
1 IHC Tandem Disc Good
1 3-section IHC Harrow Like New
1 Champion Rotary Hoe Like New
1 Kewanee Grain and Hay Elevator, 30-foot
1 12-foot Grain Augur
1 15-inch Jay Bee Hammermill
1 Montgomery-Ward Weed Sprayer
1 Power Grass and Fertilizer Spreader
1 Larson 1 HP Air-cooled Motor
1 Jayhawk Tractor Overhead Rake, Stacker and Scoop
1 14-foot (15" diameter) Whistle, Unused
1 15-foot Baughman Lime Spreader
1 Cultipacker
1 John-Deere Mower, Good
1 Massey-Harris Side Delivery Rake
1 Manure Spreader
1 Morlock Lespedeza Seed Stripper
1 Garden Plow
1 Spring-tooth Harrow, John Deere
2 Cant Hooks and Boomers
1 Set Tractor Tire Chains
Grain Sacks and Burlap Bags
6 Feed Bunks
6 Rolls Asphalt Roofing
1 21-inch Power Speed Jack for F20 IHC
1 1000-pound Platform Scales
1 Oil Tank Heater
1 Pair Block and Tackle with about 100 feet of 1-inch Rope
1 50-foot Drive Belt
1 Log Chain
1 Steel Woven Wire Stretcher
1 Fanning Mill
1 Set Tug Harness
2 Silage Webs
1 Coffing Hoist Jack
1 Brooder House 8x15 feet
Walnut Lumber, about 500 feet
Oak Lumber, about 600 feet
2 Electric Fencers
1 McCormick - Deering Cream Separator
1 1½ HP Gasoline Engine
1 Hobart AC Welder, 180 amps.
2 2-section Harrows
1 Slip Scraper
Some Wire 900 Cedar Posts
2 Walking Plows
1 John Deere Corn Planter
1 Sulkey Hay Rake
2 13x24 Tractor Tires

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 13½ cu. feet Harder Deep Freezer
1 Coal or Wood Circulator
2 Folding Beds
1 Electric Range

TOOLS

Many things too numerous to mention.

Terms CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for
Not Responsible for Accidents.
Lunch Served by St. Andrew's Ladies

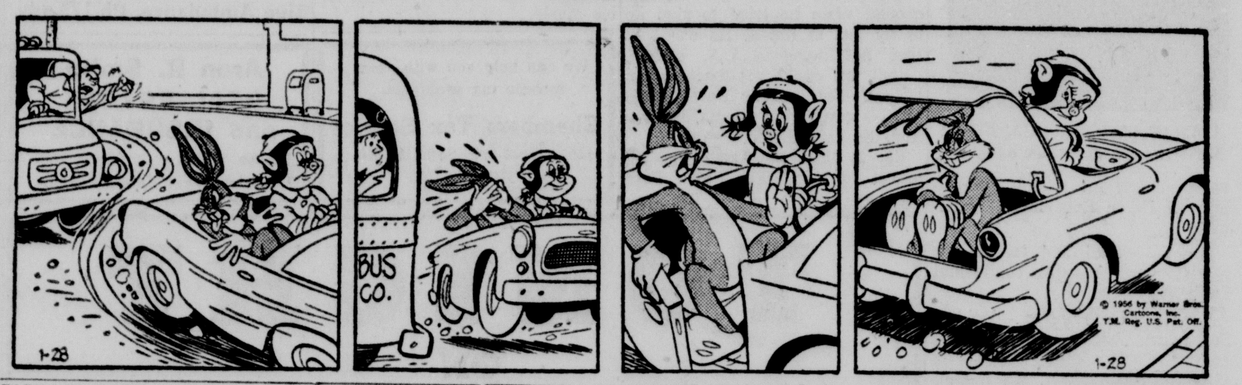
BOB FRY, Owner

Auctioneers: Olen Downs and Otto Orscheln Cashier, Joe Scott
Clerks Elmer Fry and Roscoe Collier

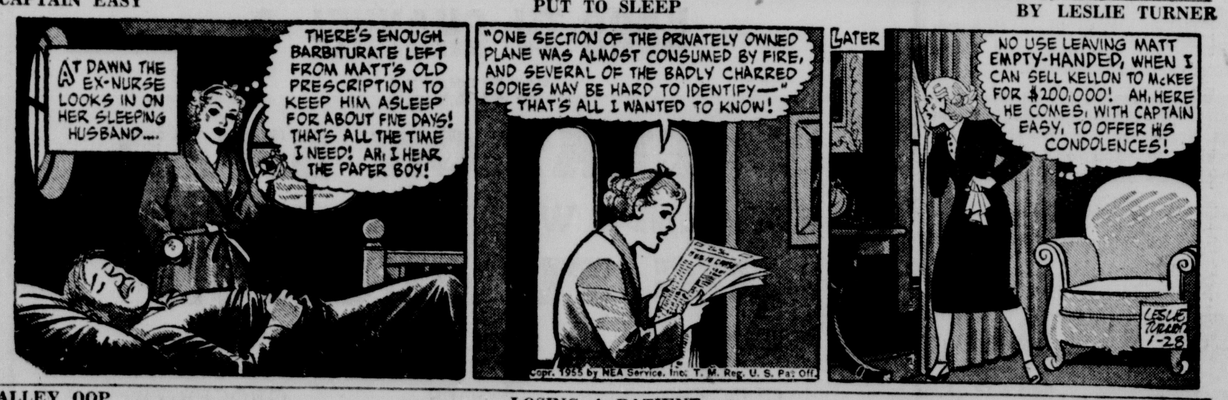
MORTY MEEKLE — HOW TO GET SEATS — BY DICK CAVALLI



BUGS BUNNY — INSULATION



CAPTAIN EASY — PUT TO SLEEP — BY LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP — LOSING A PATIENT — BY V. T. HAMLIN



Gen. Taylor Is Skilled 'Cat Skinner'

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— They say of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, that he "speaks seven tongues and skins cats with equal versatility."

In contrast to his predecessor, Gen. Matthew Ridgway, Taylor is unlikely to vent his frustration with Pentagon politics in magazine articles when he leaves his job.

It's Taylor's talent for taking the fur off felines in numerous ways that makes the difference.

For example, several months ago in a budget session a Defense official told him he must make sizeable cuts in Army forces in the Far East.

Taylor quickly responded with informed reasons why the present force was essential to meet treaty commitments. The arguments were so impressive that Defense officials agreed to review the matter.

In preparation for the next hearing Taylor personally supervised 21 separate staff studies. They resulted in a new concept of force dispersal in that area which would require fewer troops.

Defense officials were so impressed with Taylor's new plan they agreed to a compromise on the original cut order which satisfied everyone.

In contrast, an official who sat in a similar series of budget talks with Gen. Ridgway says that the former Chief of Staff adamantly refused to review or revise his original staff studies on the size of forces. Instead, he would explode against cut orders when he got back to his office.

On the battlefield, however, there has always been a startling similarity between Ridgway and Taylor. Both men have been brilliant, front-line commanders, experienced in airborne operations and dedicated to the welfare of the men serving under them.

Taylor is lean and hard. He can whip any Pentagon officer at handball. Both men are sticklers for spit-and-polish and physical conditioning.



GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR: He rewrites the speech writers.

Differences between Taylor and Ridgway are more apparent when diplomacy is involved. For instance, Ridgway was privately annoyed by difficulties of dealing with the Korean government when he headed the Eighth Army.

When Taylor was boss of the Eighth Army he skipped lunches to master the Korean language, greatly easing his association with Korean officials.

Mastering languages and developing writing skill are Taylor's hobbies. He's said to be the only Pentagon general who rewrites his speech writers. And on diplomatic matters he has successfully challenged State Department experts.

A State official, clearing a speech Taylor was to make touching on Far Eastern matters, made several changes. Taylor startled everyone, however, by refusing the changes as weazel-worded and not wholly accurate. Herbert Hoover, Jr., Under Secretary of State, ruled in Taylor's favor.

In his press relations Taylor already has had two informal sessions with reporters and a major press conference. Ridgway's press relations consisted of a brief coffee session with Pentagon reporters the day before he retired. The story of what had been going on in his office while he was boss of the Army waited for magazine publication.

Taylor has skinned cats other than troop cuts. In a brilliant back-stage coup, he has won Navy help in developing a new 1,500-mile guided missile. This outmaneuvered Air Force experts who wanted to build such a missile themselves.

"What's the difference?" replies Taylor. "We're building the missile for the nation, not the Army."

On the subject of continued pressure to make budget cuts Taylor says:

"Improving the Army isn't only acquisition of new equipment or pyramiding financial requirements. We must do a better job of screening requirements and eliminating everything not really essential."

If there are teen-agers in your house, they will love a Sundae Tray. Fill four small clear-glass apothecary jars with ice cream toppings. One jar can hold crushed peppermint candy, another tidbits of semi-sweet chocolate, another salted peanuts, and another shredded cocoanut or maraschino cherries. Arrange the jars on a tray and pass with ice cream!

Prince Ranier Thinks Grace Kelly Should Retire From Movies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — If Prince Ranier of Monaco has his way, Grace Kelly will live the life of a princess after their marriage and make no more movies.

"I think it would be better if she did not attempt to continue in films," the prince said. "I have to live there (in Monaco) and she would live here. That wouldn't work out.

"She thinks that I am right and that she should end her film career."

The prince is here visiting his fiancee, who is busy on a picture at MGM studios. The blonde actress still has a four-year contract with the studio.

The prince expects the wedding ceremony to be performed during April by the bishop of Monaco in the tiny principality on the French Riviera.

After the honeymoon, he said, they will live for a time in his apartment in Paris, in his villa at Nice and:

"Oh yes, and in the palace."

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1950 DODGE Sedan, Radio and Heater ... $495
1946 FORD Sedan, Radio, Heater, New Motor ... $175

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Stock No. 2686-B
Full Price $199

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Tudor. A Dandy Little Car
Stock No. 3090-B
Full Price $199

1950 Studebaker
Champion 2-Door
Stock No. 2715-B
Full Price $249

1949 FORD
V-8 Tudor. Maroon Runs like new Stock No. 3004-B
Full Price $299

1949 CHEVROLET
Deluxe 2-Door. Very Nice Little Car. Stock No. 2695-B
Full Price $399

1951 Studebaker
V-8 4-Door Sedan. Light green. Just like new. Stock No. 805-A
Full Price $549

1952 BUICK
Special Tutone 2-Door. Sharp.
Stock No. B-777
Full Price $749

1953 DODGE
Coronet V-8 4-Door Sedan. One owner. Stock No. 3109-A
Look Only $899

1953 PONTIAC
4-Door Sedan Tutone green. Like New. Stock No. 3108-A
Full Price $999

1955 CHEVROLET
½-Ton Pickup A Steal
Stock No. T-2477-A
Full Price $1099

1954 FORD
Tudor. Nice in Every Way.
Stock No. 830
Full Price $999

1954 CHEVROLET
2-Door. One owner. A Steal.
Stock No. 3085-A
Look Only $1099

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From Box Lunches to Insurance, and Families, Too—

Two Sedalia Women Look Back to Tough Times, Take Pride in Accomplishments

It was in February, 1939, that Katharyn Rosencrans, known to her friends as Katie, came back to Sedalia, her home town, faced with the problem of raising her five-year-old son, Bobby, alone. About the same time Marjorie Garansson, whose home town was Milan, Mo., was facing about the same problem, except she had a two-year-old daughter, Peggy Lou.

The girls had met in Manhattan, Kan., when they both had dreams of a happier future, and now Marjorie was headed for Kansas City to get a job. She stopped off in Sedalia to see Katie and found that Katie's mother and son both were sick in bed with the flu, and the next thing, so was Marjorie. By the time Marjorie had recovered, she had made up her mind to stay in Sedalia with Katie and, since jobs were almost impossible to get, go in business.

Katie had an idea. Her granddad had worked at the Missouri Pacific Shops and she knew that taking lunches from home wasn't exactly tops in meals, so she suggested box lunches for the men at the shops. Carrying out the idea was the next thing, because a job like this had to be well planned and you just don't go to the shops and sell something. They even had to go through St. Louis and get permission, but with all details taken care of the two of them, most of their money tied up in box lunches, went out to the shops to sell the men on the idea. The men didn't respond at first and the girls lost money.

John Blue laughs yet at Katie, whose temper flared one day and she said: "Listen, fellows, if you don't buy these lunches I'm going to keep bringing them back until you do." Well, the men started buying until the girls found themselves catering to 1,000 men a day and had to have six employees.

They had to have a car, too, to take the lunches to the shops and so they went to E. W. Thompson, who was from Marge's home town, and this was one time that they talked Ray Hatfield into selling them a car instead of him talking them into it. They just had to have a car and Thompson let them have it without a down payment, probably the first, last and only time that happened. That was a good deal, though, because they have bought plenty of cars from Ray Hatfield since.

In April of 1939, two months later, they opened the Canteen Coffee Shop at Fourth and Ohio, and, in addition to getting out the box lunches, they served meals. They had a girl cooking the food, a boy washing the dishes and four girls wearing black aprons with white ruffles and deep pockets going to the shops. Each girl had a cart filled with food, boxes with sandwiches of a half-dozen different kinds, coffee, candy, ice cream in dry ice, pie, rolls and you'd never believe it — snuff. They had a good snuff business.

The girls with the carts would run to the various departments of the shops so that they could serve quickly and get out. They would come back with their deep pockets crammed full of money. Katie and Marg had charge accounts, too, because it was easier and faster, and in the entire operation until they went out of business in September, 1941, they never lost a cent.

They liked the idea of their own business because it gave them an opportunity to be with their children and they never missed a meal eating with them. They had a housekeeper to take care of their children, part of the time Katie's mother, and they found that by sharing expenses they got along better.

One day the Rev. H. U. Campbell, then pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, was in their little canteen and said if the children were not in Sunday School he would love to have them in his church's Sunday School. So the next Sunday they went to Sunday School. Katie was a Baptist and Marge was already a Methodist, and the church was close. The youngsters went regularly and one morning Peggy Lou, then about three, decided they should stay for church. Bobby was afraid their mothers would worry, but Peggy won out and they sat on the front row. When the service was over Peggy said: "That's all, let's go home." The youngsters later joined that church and so did their mothers. All still belong.

It was in September, 1941, less than three months before Pearl Harbor, when the war clouds hung over the nation and activity of preparation for what might come were in progress, that Marge and Katie felt it was their duty to do something for their country, so they went to work at the new Sedalia Air Force Base, Katie as clerk in the payroll department in engineering and Marge as secretary. They thought they could work at the air base and keep their business, too, but they couldn't, so they let the business go.

They waded in mud at the base to get where they were going, said Katie, and she told how she and Warren Poindexter, along with another girl, sat on a box and figured the civilian engineers payroll. Later she was transferred to Engineering Production Control and added to her other duties was the workmen's compensation for the engineers department, and that was where she nearly went crazy. She saw bad accidents and had a struggle getting papers filled out, but she finally mastered it.

"We ate in the mess hall with the boys, too," said Katie.

In January, 1946, she resigned her civil service job and, strangely, a woman, Rose Leibbrand, a First lieutenant in the Air Corp, was the civilian personnel officer and signed her papers. Rose was in the WACS and had been stationed at the Sedalia Air Force Base. Katie had never seen her before, but after the war, when Rose decided to stay in Sedalia, they became good friends and they now go fishing together.

Marge was promoted to chief clerk in the engineering department, then to aircraft scheduling supervisor. As aircraft scheduling supervisor she originated and put into use the control system for dispatching aircraft. This system increased efficiency by reducing channels, reduced the time needed to make placement of an airplane, eleminated the employment of five men and reduced telephone calls. This system is still in use. Marge received a letter of commendation for this from Lewis D. Kendall, Major Air Command and president president of the civilian suggestion board.

In December, 1945, things were about over at the Sedalia Air Force Base, and Marge, seeing the handwriting on the wall, had begun to think of insurance. She came from an insurance family—three of her uncles were in that business — so she asked one of her uncles in Kansas City if re thought she could sell insurance. He thought she could and sent her a rate book. In three months, while still working at the base, she had sold 50 policies for $1,000 each and figured she was going to make that her future. They could have continued their civil service jobs by transferring to air bases in Alaska or California. Marge was, also, offered a job by Major Manette to manage an airport in the state of New York, but they wanted to stay in Sedalia.

Marge, however, has never had an insurance customer as hard to sell as her best friend, Katie. She tried to convince Katie she should resign at the base and go in the insurance business, but it took her a whole month, every day for a whole month, and finally Katie did.

Katie decided on fire and casualty insurance and no persuasion of her company could get her to take over life insurance, too. She would leave the life insurance to Marge. That experience with the Workman's Compensation at the base really proved valuable, because now she handles that in her own business with ease. Their first office was in their home, but they soon got an office. Katie had misgivings as she went out one night to try to sell her first policy — but she sold it and she had more confidence after that. She feels she owes a great deal of her success to Alma Dean who understood and gave her pointers. Now she is helping Alma some, too.

"There is lots of paper work," she says, "but I love paper work."

She took the realtors examination in Kansas City and associated with Kennie Miller in 1950. In 1955 she was elected president of the Sedalia Fire Association and in June, the same year, presided on the panel at the Institute of Insurance, University of Missouri. She is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Knife and Fork Club, the Country Club and the Sedalia Association of Insurance Agents.

Marjorie served as secretary of the Sedalia Association of Life Underwriters during the years 1948 - 52, as vice - president from 1953-54, and a president during 1954-55, and during that year the membership in the Sedalia association increased more than any local association in the state. Marge was the first woman in Missouri ever to serve as president of a local association. She also presided over the agency management class at the annual institute of insurance held at the Missouri University in 1954. While president of the local organization she started plans to organize the first Life Underwriter Training Course in Sedalia which was then organized in October, 1955, and was elected president of the training course. She was chairman of the membership committee of the State Insurance Association, comprising eight counties, from 1953 to 1955.

A charter member of the Sedalia Knife and Fork Club, she served as secretary - treasurer from 1949 to 1953 and was elected to the board of directors serving from 1953 to 1955. She was the first woman in Missouri to serve on the Knife and Fork board.

In 1952 she served as chairman of the Sedalia Country Club Women's golf committee and played on the inter-city golf team — women's tournament.

For the past two years she has been a member of the Chamber of Commerce board doing an outstanding job as director of the membership division. She brought in 22½ memberships herself last year. She has been active in the Chamber of Commerce and served as chairman of the first Air Force Base-Chamber of Commerce picnic held at Liberty Park — in fact, it was her idea to have the picnic.



TO HAWAII — Pvt. Donald E. Morgenstern, son of Mrs. Margaret Dunlap, 1926 East Sixth, left the United States for duty in Hawaii with the Marines on Nov. 21, arriving in Hawaii on the 27th. Don enlisted in the Marines on May 26, 1955 for

Katie believes in the ability of women, and she now has a woman attorney to handle part of her claims.

It has been a hard struggle all the way through. Katie had to help her mother part of the time and Marge her dad and now, after her father's death, her mother, who for the past five years has been an invalid, is now in Campbell's Nursing Home. But they have had much fun along with it. They managed to always spend plenty of time with their children and take them on nice trips each summer. They took them to the best places to eat and let them do their own ordering. They have laughed at and loved each other's children as their own.

Each child was given an allowance and they never asked their mothers for a penny more than the allowance. Now and then Bobby would run a little shy and he would borrow a quarter from Peggy Lou, telling her he would give her a nickel interest. When he paid her back he gave her the interest. She was in high school before she found a time when she wanted something very much, a bracelet that cost $3, and she asked for a loan. With a grin Bobby got it back on her, "It will cost you a quarter interest, Babe," he told her. Peggy agreed, and then talked him into making a bargain for her to iron his shirt for the interest.

She ironed his shirts and pressed his clothes for him and did the ironing for her mother and Katie, when she got to high school, charging so much a piece, and some pieces cost more than others. She also talked Marg and Katie into letting her do the cleaning instead of hiring it done. Bob took over jobs, too, such as washing their cars cheaper than they could get it anywhere else.

Now Peggy Lou is now a freshman at Missouri University and Bobby, who has been in service two years, is in England.

Yes, the wee brown eyed-blond girl and the curly haired boy they were faced with raising back in 1939 when they had little to go on, are now grown, and of all the things Marge and Katie have accomplished during those years, with each step and decision for the better, the thing they are proudest of is the job they did as mothers. Bob loves to come home — he never missed a chance while he was in the States — and he writes about home from England.

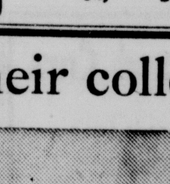
"And" said Katie, "little Peggy said when we were over there about a week ago, 'I always felt our home was above the average.' Wasn't that sweet?"

"It hasn't been easy," said Katie, "but we have nice children who love us and we do feel we have done our job well."

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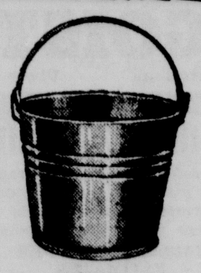


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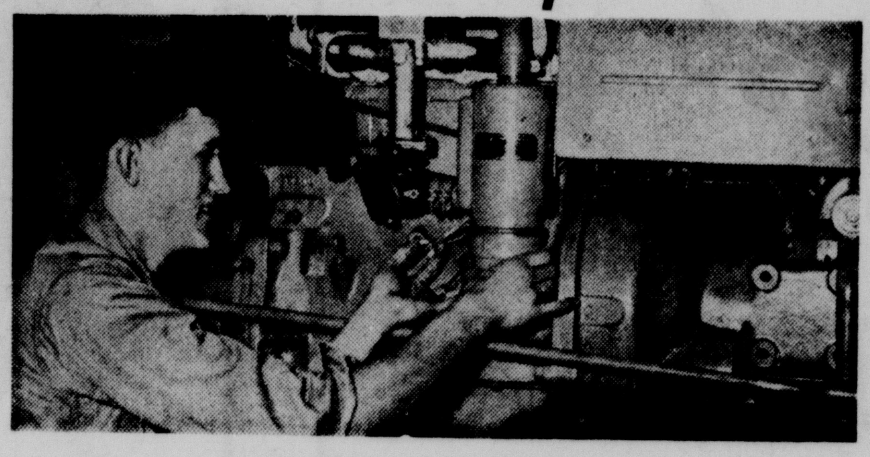
Farm Edition | Sedalia, Missouri | Sunday Morning, January 29, 1956

Time for Some Figuring

Production Costs More . . .







Under present conditions, on the average, something more than two-thirds of gross farm income goes for cost of production. If a farmer could cut down $500 on his costs this would help him on his net income the same as if he added $1,500 to his gross income. Some ways to hold down costs are maximum use of garden and other home produced foods, adequate machinery care, productive pastures, balanced livestock rations from home grown feeds, applying fertilizer including barnyard and green manure where it will bring the highest returns and growing more crops not in surplus as soybeans.



So We Offer In This Edition Good Management Hints



TRACTOR TRAINING—Tractor leaders are given training at district meetings to carry first hand the "better care, not repair" story back to their project members. Shown is a portion of the group who were being trained at the 1955 Sedalia Tractor Clinic.

'Better Care, Not Repair'

"Better care, not repair," is the slogan of 4-H youngsters taking tractor maintenance projects The young farmers all over the nation during the past eleven years have learned to care for and use their machinery more economically thru the 4-H tractor program., Sponsored in 48 states by eight leading oil companies the program is now in its eleventh year.

The 4-H tractor program has a very practical purpose. It has been estimated that tractor repairs alone cost American farmers more than $400,000,000 every year. One-half of these repairs are made necessary by lack of proper service and care. The total farm bill for petroleum products annually amounts to about $2,000,000,000. An estimated 10 per cent of all fuel is wasted through improper equipment care. This amounts to approximately 83 million gallons annually. It is one of the goals of the 4-H tractor project to reduce these wastes.

As a part of the 4-H club program of building leaders and character as well as qualifying members to give aid to others, the tractor program has become an important part of the clubs' operations. The preventive maintenance approach is a cost-saving plan for the farmer.

The 4-H tractor maintenance program is set up in four units that can be described as:

Unit A — tractor care covering tractor safety, engine mechanics, general lubrication, oil for the engine and hydraulic system, clean air for the engine, mixing air and fuel, ignition and cooling systems.

Unit B — describes the engine ignition systems, saving fuel, values and value service, steering and front wheels, power transmissions, care of tires, trouble shooting, and winter care.

Unit C — covers tractor service and cost records, tractor checks on body, tools and tractor hitches.

Unit D — is largely concerned with machinery care, and tractor service. Also covered is properly storing a tractor for winter.

These 4 units give a well rounded education in tractor care and the direct application should mean more dollars saved on the farms of members who have participated in the program. In these days of low prices and cost-squeezes there is much to be obtained from this tractor program that farmers should be using not only on their tractor, but on all their equipment. It is soundly feasible to lengthen machinery life up 50 per cent where proper care is given. To reduce operating expenses possibly the slogan of every Pettis County farmer should be "Better care, not repair in '56."

The Distribution of Extension Information is Big Operation

The work of the county agents and the Agricultural Extension Service in Pettis County is chiefly the extending of information from our College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture out to Pettis County farm folks. Equally important are the methods by which it is extended so that farm folks will not only accept it but also that they may know how to use it to improve farm income, to save labor and soil and to have a more satisfactory living for the farm family.

Methods used this year to extend that information included 38 Home Economics Clubs, 30 4-H clubs, the making of 460 farm and home visits, the holding of 348 meetings, the writing of 4,369 individual letters, the mailing of 18,242 copies of 195 different circular letters, the distribution of 5,505 4-H and other bulletins and circulars, the making and receiving of 4,308 phone calls, the receiving of 4,161 office calls, the use of 648 news stories, 336 radio broadcasts and 4 TV appearances.

Throughout this special Farm Edition you will find further summaries of work accomplished by the Extension Office in Pettis County. Some of the results were due to the assistance of many other agencies, including the ASC, FHA, PCA, NFLA, GI and vocational agriculture instructors, the Farm Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce, artificial breeding association and many others.

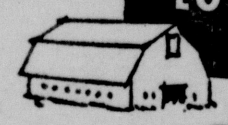
Facts About 4-H

Twenty-nine 4-H members in Pettis County preserved 1699 quarts of food in the food preservation project in 1955.

This age of travel affects livestock as well as people. It's an unsophisticated steer these days that hasn't lived in two or three states before heading for the packing plant.

In obtaining the vital nutrients provided by meat, Americans this year are expected to eat an average per person of 81 pounds of beef, 66 pounds of pork, 9½ pounds of veal, and 4½ pounds of lamb.

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DISCUSSION ON DIET—This is the January Farm and Home Planning Dinner meeting where Miss Flora Carl, food nutritionist of the University, discussed "Good Food For Family Living" and Oscar De Wolf showed some colored slides he had taken in Pettis County. In the picture above, Miss Carl is illustrating by the use of a flannelgraph, a well balanced diet for one day. Including the children, there were 52 folks representing 20 families attending the meeting.

Farm Groups Hold Meetings During Winter

Four of the five scheduled county wide Farm & Home Planning Dinner Meetings have been held. The folks voted at the first meeting which was in Sept. to continue the dinner meetings during the winter season and that one of the groups be responsible for selecting a speaker, arranging for the meeting place, serving as hostess, presiding at the meeting and seeing that everything runs smoothly.

The meetings have been conducted in this manner. Each family brings two covered dishes, bread and butter sandwiches and their table service. The food is all placed on a table and served cafeteria style. After dinner there is a short program which is usually a speaker to discuss the subject the group has selected.

Since the Sept. meeting was our first one there was no group in charge. Mr. Cliff Meeker, Farm Economist of the University, discussed some Farm Management problems.

The Longwood group had charge of the Oct. meeting with Paul Stephens presiding and Miss Opal O'Briant, Home Agent, duscussed landscaping with the aid of some colored slides.

The Green Ridge group volunteered to take the Nov. meeting. Floyd Egbert presided and Bill Murphy, Field Crops Specialist, talked on crop rotations.

The Lake Creek group was in charge of the Jan. meeting and W. C. Corlew of that group presided. There were two speakers, Miss Flora Carl, Food Nutritionist of the University and Mr. Oscar DeWolf of the Farmers Home Administration, that evening. There were 52 folks, including 12 children, which represented 20 families attending the meeting.

Miss Flora Carl discussed Good Food For Family Living. She pointed out that the proper food makes a big difference in a families' disposition, and contributes a lot to the success of the individuals of the family.

She strongly emphasized that even though prices are unfavorable now, don't cut the food bill so as to have some other luxury. You have no greater asset than your health.

People need 50 different food nutrients; however, in general, if you take care of seven of them you would be considered well fed. Protein is the most expensive nutrient. Good sources of it are lean meat, egg yolks, milk and cheese and we should have one of these foods at every meal.

We should be primarily concerned with three of the minerals; calcium, iron and iodine. Milk, bones and greens are excellent sources of calcium.

Miss Carl summarized by saying that each nutrient had its own job to do and that one can't replace the other.

The next speaker, Oscar DeWolf, then showed some colored slides that he had taken in Pettis County. He had some slides that illustrated some good and bad water management practices, and others that showed relationship of the farm buildings to the kind of livestock on the farm. It was very clearly illustrated what happens when we fail to repair our terraces or waterways soon after they are damaged.

The Prairie group will be in charge of our next Farm & Home Planning Dinner meeting which will be held in February.

Facts About 4-H

Pettis County 4-H Junior Leaders are pointing the way to avoid unexpected expense in their formation of the first County 4-H Safety Council in the state. Their goal is to remove hazards that might cause fire or tragedy in the farm dwellings.

Buy treated fence posts from reliable sources.

Extension Summary—

Sets Up Quality Egg Outlet, 800 Cases Handled

A quality egg outlet was set up in the county this year that handled 800 cases of eggs for 25 producers since July 1. Estimates are that those producers received 8 cents per dozen over unclassified price. If a third of the eggs produced in the county could be sold for that 8 cent premium it would mean increased poultry income of $47,360 annually.

Local machinery dealers cooperated to give 150 folks some help on combine adjustment at a meeting just before harvest. A University Agricultural Engineer who was attending, cautioned folks on safety habits around machinery.

A total of 4,535 trees and 18,540 multiflora roses were delivered to the county for 13 farmers by the Missouri Conservation Commission. These included 2 demonstration windbreaks. In addition, 8,100 roses were ordered for three 4-H clubs. The demonstration windbreaks were at C. E. Snow's and Paul Stephen's and a demonstration on setting the windbreak was held at Snow's.

Vegetable Garden Is Big Money Maker

When I began my 4-H club work in 1947 I enrolled in Vegetable I as one of my projects. I have now completed nine years of 4-H work and each year I have carried a project in vegetables.

I can say that each year the vegetable garden is the biggest money making project on our farm. For the actual cost involved the amount of land used, the garden is what pays the dividends.

The weatner conditions and insects sometimes do not cooperate as they should but there is always some outstanding crop that more than pays for those that do not do so well. I can well remember the year that our strawberry patch produced 100 quarts of preserves, 40 quarts frozen berries in the locker and many glasses of jelly.

I would like to use my garden last year as an example for what a farmer can do to save on the food budget with a good garden.

I begin my garden in February by sowing hybrid tomato seeds in an old dish pan and flower pots and starting old gold sweet potatoes in water so I will have my own plans. Cabbage and sweet peppers are sown later.

My garden always contains over 22 different vegetables. I planted 100 pounds of Irish cobbler potatoes (certified seed of course), pole beans, bush beans, cabbage, cucumbers, peas, beets, onions, lettuce, radishes, carrots, parsnips, spinach, mustard, celery, peppers, sweet corn, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, pumpkins, squash, watermelon, and cantaloupes. The total amount spent for seeds, fertilizer, and spray materials was about $20. Now may I tell you what that garden produced for our table all spring and into the summer and what was canned and stored for the winter:

Thirty bushel Irish potatoes, $75; one bushel sweet potatoes, $6; four bushel onions, $8; 94 quarts tomatoes, $37.60; 82 quarts green beans, $32.80; 24 quarts shell out beans, $9.60; 86 quarts dill, lime, 14 day cucumber pickles, $34.40; 22 quarts sauerkraut, $9.60; 11 quarts corn relish, $4.40; 5½ quarts green tomato and cabbage relish, $2.20; and 16 quarts peas, $6.40.

total value, $234.80.



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CATTLE GUARD—This concrete cattle guard was constructed as a demonstration on Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rehmer's farm. The Lake Creek Farm and Home Planning group, of which the Rehmers are memberrs, assisted with the guard. The portable forms which belong to the association were used.

Properly Set Cattle Guard Saves Hours

Carl Scheneman, agricultural engineer from the University, says a cattle guard properly located will save seven 10-hour days a year which could be used as a week's vacation or the time could be utilized for some of the other farm operations.

There is a place for at least one cattle guard on practically every farm. The ideal place for the guard is to separate the service court from the lane to the fields or at the end of a lane to a country road. If the guard is located at the end of a lane to a county road, it should be set back 15 to 20 feet so as to facilitate the turning of large trucks. Never locate the guard in a corner where livestock can be crowded into it.

Constructing the Guard

This guard is 8 feet long (parallel to the direction of travel) and 10 to 12 feet wide.

Excavation can be done by tractor and scraper or a few passes with a bulldozer. Very little, if any, hand digging is necessary. The excavation should be made about 12 inches below the natural ground and you may want it two feet or so on all sides so as to allow some room to work. By excavating only 12 inches the top of the concrete walls and the rails will be six inches above the outside ground. This is important because not only does this keep surface water out of the pit but gravel or silt also.

Drains can be made by putting tin cans in forms or other similar means.

After the excavation is completed the forms are set in place, bolted together, leveled and poured. Good quality concrete, six sacks to the cubic yard and not too much water, should be used. Either ready-mix concrete or that mixed on the job willl be satisfactory.

The forms should be left on two to four days and the concrete cured for approximately a week before using the guard.

Bill of Material for Pouring Guard

1½ cubic yards of concrete
11 2"x6"x12' pressure treated or native oak
20 pieces reinforcing rod ⅜"x12"
2 pieces reinforcing rod ⅜"x8'
2 pieces reinforcing rod ⅜"x20'

Scrap material may be substituted for the ⅜" rod if the material is lapped at the joints at least 10 inches and wired together.

Costs

The cost of the guard is going to vary depending upon whether you use scrap material or reinforcing rod and whether you use treated or native oak rails. The guards that have been built here in the county run somewhere around $35 to $50 which includes the rental fee on the forms. The Farm and Home Planning Association has the portable forms for rent at $7.50 for non-members and $5 to members in the association. These forms may be rented through the county extension office.

Optimistic trade predictions claim that frozen food sales will reach 15 per cent of total grocery store sales within the next 10 years.

A principal safety rule in handling livestock is to maintain a respect for potential danger, regardless of the animal's age or usual gentleness.

Practice 8A Boosts Alfalfa, Birdsfoot And Ladine Clover

Practice 8A in the 1956 Agricultural Conservation Program is built around full, long time soil fertility treatments, on the basis of soil tests, to grow well ladino clover, alfalfa or birdsfoot as the legumes in the pasture mixture.

Advantages

1. Highest pasture production per acre.
2. The higher soil treatments required will last over a longer period of time.
3. Surplus pasture makes excellent hay or silage.

Disadvantages

1. High per acre cost of establishment.
2. Ladino and alfalfa present a bloat hazard.

Penothiazine Helps Farmers Control Some Cattle Parasites

Considerable interest has developed in cattle parasites . . . and phenothiazine is being widely used in cattle feeds as a control. A veterinarian at the University of Missouri says we need to take a look at a few facts and theories concerning phenothiazine and cattle.

He says these points can be listed on the bright side:

1. Phenothiazine in proper doses has proven to be the best all-purpose drug now available for removal of internal parasites of cattle.
2. When used in a low level control method . . .it will cut the number and fertility of eggs laid by female roundworms.
3. It's use in feed will give some aid in controlling the horn fly.
4. Some experimental work indicates phenothiazine may help in ox warble control . . . but some more work needs to be done on this before a positive statement can be made.

On the other side . . . the veterinarian says that internal parasites of cattle are not an important disease problem in Missouri with certain exceptions. The majority of parasite troubles occur in weaned calves.

When reasonably good management practices are followed . . . special control measures are not needed under average Missouri conditions. Again . . . there are exceptions to this general statement. It should be kept in mind that phenothiazine will not control all cattle parasites.

According to the veterinarian . . it's difficult for the owner to recognize when his cattle have internal parasites. If you believe your cattle are bothered with internal parasites . . . your best bet is to get in touch with your veterinarian.

A liberal amount of water should be added to food scraps and waste being cooked for hogs.

When properly installed and used under good management conditions, electric lights in poultry houses can increase fall and winter egg production as much as 20 to 30 per cent.

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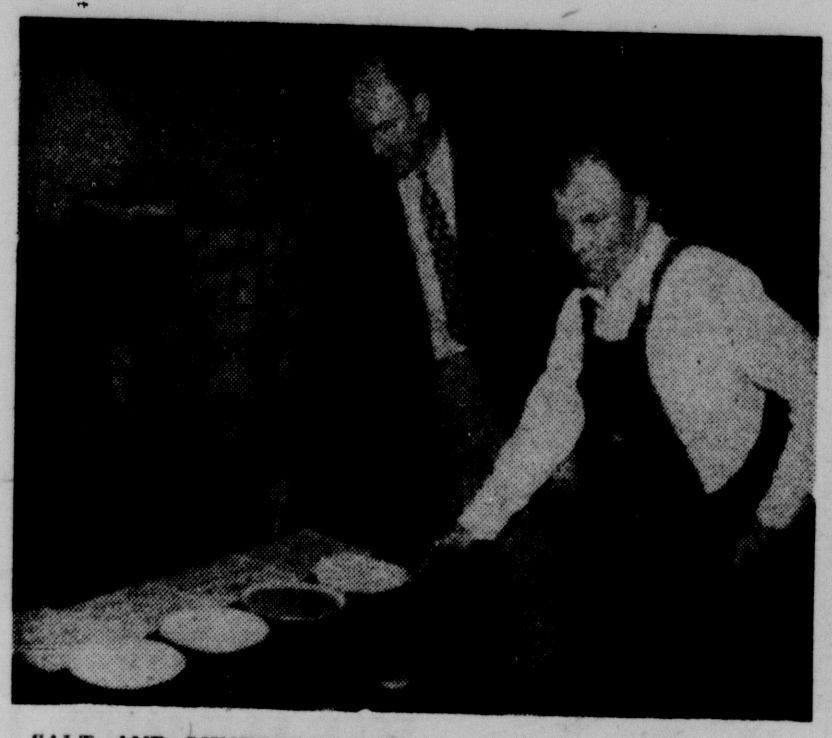
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SALT AND MINERALS—Fred Meinershagen, Extension Dairyman, and Paul Selken, chairman of the Dairy Committee of the Agricultural Extension Council, look over a salt and mineral display at the County Dairy Meeting. So many folks had reported that there was a lot of pressure to sell a complicated mineral mixture that the committee asked Meinershagen to discuss it. He asked county agent, Merle Vaughan, to set up the above display. It included from right to left, (7) common salt, (2) mineralized salt(dark in the picture), (3) bone meal and (4) bone meal and common salt mixed at the rate of 2 parts bone meal and one of salt. He said that there was not a real shortage of trace minerals in Missouri and any needed could be obtained in the mineralized salt. If folks mix their mineral themselves they can save some cost by using just bone meal and salt for cattle and sheep and lime stone and salt for hogs. Also, hogs prefer the coarser agricultural lime stone over the powder fine feeding limestone so considerable savings can be made there. Raymond Whittall was in the Extension Office the other day about fertilizer needs for his old pastures. While there he told that his cattle ate very little mineral in the winter while eating feed from his well fertilized fields. However, when they went to pasture in the spring that had not been fertilized they really ate mineral.

4-H Beef Project Popular With Pettis County Members

The 4-H beef project, whether it be breeding heifer, cow and calf, or beef herd management, is popular with Pettis County 4-H boys and girls. Here are some reasons why this is true.

Beef production projects fit in with operations on the average farm. Neither special equipment nor special feeds are needed. Plenty of good hay and pasture and a small amount of grain are the feeds needed for this project. Most Pettis County farms under normal conditions can furnish the pasture, hay and the small amount of grain needed.

From a money standpoint, these projects offer the chance of a good return on your investment. By good project management many a 4-H'er has saved funds for use in their education. Also beef production projects give the 4-H member an excellent opportunity to learn practical management — experience useful in later years on almost any Missouri farm.

You may use either registered or grade animals. Animals selected should be good individuals of a popular breed from a family of good producing cattle. In selecting animals, remember the heifer or cow chosen in most cases will be the foundation animal for your beef cow herd. For this reason, 4-H'ers lean to some leader or livestock man with experience in making their basic selection.

Foundation heifers or cows should be deep-bodied, thick, smooth and well balanced, with good heads. Cows and heifers should carry plenty of size for age. Avoid the big, rough, ox-like cow and the very small cow. When buying registered animals, avoid buying off marked females. Try to buy cows with known production records. If a cow has been a poor producer, chances are that she will do no better for you. Try to see her calves from previous years. Then you will be better able to judge her production ability. When purchasing heifers, buy one from a good-producing cow for the chances are good that the heifer will be a good producer since she comes from a good producing line.

When buying cows or heifers, try to buy a bred cow, or a cow with calf at side — in other words, the 3-in-1 combination. If the services of a superior bull are available on your own farm, you might consider buying an open heifer. Generally speaking, it is better to buy a bred heifer that is carrying the service of a good bull. When you buy bred heifers or cows with calf at foot, you are more certain to buy animals that are breeders.

Buy cows or heifers that test clean for brucellosis and tuberculosis. Often, what seems to be a good investment turns out to be a poor one because disease makes it necessary to dispose of the animals. Remember there is no substitute for quality.

For Home Sewing

Read labels—know what you are buying. If cotton is not sanforized, wash in machine to shrink.

Possibly 50,000 farms were absorbed by the farm-enlargement process in 1954, reports the United States Department of Agriculture, with about a third of all farms and farm tracts sold being bought for the purpose of farm enlargement. During the same year, around 10,000 new farms were established from parts of existing farms.

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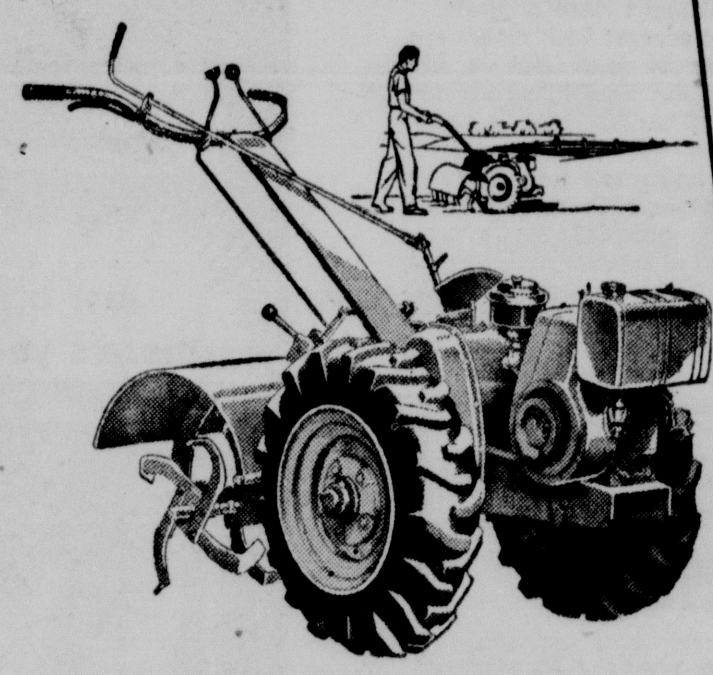
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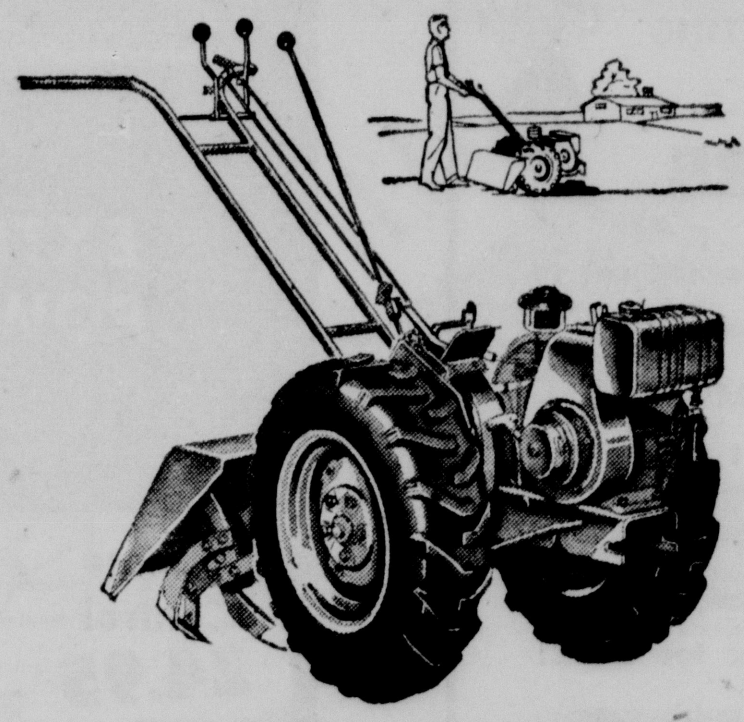


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WOORKBOOK SESSION—Thirty-one representatives from Pettis County Extension Clubs developing their 1956 Family Living Plans. These plans were recorded in their Family Living Workbook. A work session was held Monday, January 9 in the basement of the First Methodist Church. Left to right are: Extension Club members, Mrs. Quintin Binder and Mrs. Lewis Dunlap, Green Ridge. Mrs. Cletis Allen, Eldorado, Mrs. George Brown and son, Bothwell, Mrs. Roy Ream, Tanglenook Neighbors, Mrs. Allen Payne, Hopewell, Mrs. George E. Stevens, Striped College and son and Mrs. Charles Dilthey, LaMonte Thursday.

Records Help Provide Facts For Budget

Where the money goes is a question that perplexes most families and individuals at one time or another. Our lives today revolve around money to a surprising extent. Even farm families to an increasing extent run their lives on a cash basis. In too many cases, money troubles are the cause of worry and family misunderstanding.

The surest way to answer the question "Where does the money go?" is to keep good records of family spending. Keeping track of money spent for family living is almost a necessity if a family is to make plans for better use of money. Records help provide facts needed for making a family living plan and making the plan work. Experience has shown that it is a rare individual who has a true picture of where the money goes until actual records are kept. It is only when facts are on paper that we can make wise decisions on cuts or shifts in expenditures.

People who find record keeping unpleasant usually think of records as an end in themselves rather than a tool for helping the family get more of the things they want. Home accounts are of almost no value unless they are used as a basis for future plans. Accounts help families to see the relationship between income and expenses, to stop unnecessary leaks, to eliminate haphazard buying, and to give a clearer idea of the family's financial problems.

Home accounts are also valuable in preparing income tax statements. They give an accurate record of deductible expenses and may lead to reduced tax payments.

Home accounts are also helpful in handling bills. They are an easy check on whether or not a bill has been paid.

Account keeping is not difficult if it is done regularly and systematically. Entries can usually be made in three to five minutes a day. It is not necessary to go into the refinements of bookkeeping. It is not necessary even to keep a perfectly balanced set of accounts. When entries are made promptly and regularly, record keeping is easy and much more accurate.

A good account book makes records easy to keep and to use. Probably the most important feature of an account book is an arrangement for getting separate monthly and yearly totals for each kind of expense. Separate columns should be provided for entering each kind of expense such as food, clothing household operation, education, health, contributions, recreation, personal, transportation, furnishings, etc. The monthly and yearly totals for each of these items can be compared with spending plans so that at any time a family knows just how its plan is working out and can make necessary decisions for better management.

An excellent home account form which is suited for use both by farm or city families is available at the county extension office.

Since soybean acreage production will probably be large in 1956, adequate storage facilities should be available either on or off the farm in order to avoid forced selling during peak of harvest.

For Home Sewing

Choose colors that are becoming, suitable to purpose and coordinated with your wardrobe.

For more efficient livestock production, farmers need better feed and animals that can make more efficient use of it.

To cut building costs, try to remodel existing buildings for extra grain storage space. And, do the remodeling so that the buildings may be used for other purposes.

To save both time and energy, learn to use both hands to clean and dust.



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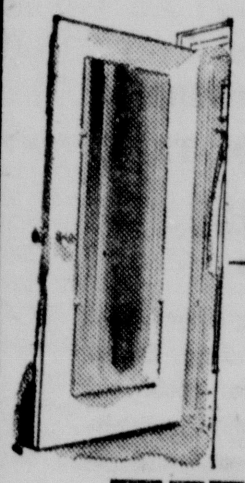
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FLANNELGRAPH TALK—"Planning the use of our money is one of the most important things we have to do", says Opal O'Briant, Pettis County Home Agent, as she presents a flannelgraph talk at the 32nd Annual Soils and Crops Conference Saturday, January 28. Her subject was "Guiding the Family Living Dollar".

Discusses Expenditures Planning

Are you holding the reins and guiding the family living dollar in the right direction? This was the subject discussed by Opal O'Briant, home agent, at the Annual Soils and Crops Conference Saturday. Miss O'Briant used a flannelgraph to illustrate the division of the family living dollar and how important it is for everyone to consider how to get the most satisfaction from the money they have to spend. Spent wisely it can increase value to an individual, family and community. Planning money expenditures is an individual problem as there is no easy simple pattern to follow. The important thing to remember is that the decisions we make should be consistent with our long range goals.

The family living dollar is divided into certain groups of items. The average consumer is spending between one fourth and one third of his income for food. Thirty two per cent of the dollar is included in rent, home ownership, house furnishings, fuel and light, and other household operations. Clothing takes about 10 per cent. Transportation, medical care, reading, recreation, personal care, tobacco and miscellaneous services claim about 25 per cent of the family living. If there is anything left it is added to the savings.

The most significant trend in the outlook for family living costs is the increasing costs of services.

There are a great many decisions to make when shopping for food. The average large grocery store today offers from four to six thousand items for shoppers to choose from. The change from clerk service to self service means that individual farm products have to sell themselves. It also means the shopper needs more information on which to base her choice.

As a food shopper there are several things that need to be given careful consideration. The big responsibility being the skill of a food shopper determining to a large extent the health and economic welfare of the family. The food needs for good health, family preferences, the homemakers time and energy all play a part in making good food buying decisions.

If you are going to be holding the reins and guiding your family living dollar in the right direction, you need to: think through your goals, analyze your resources and needs, be informed, be versatile and flexible, plan your spending and spend by your plan.

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MULTIPLE-PURPOSE CORRAL—This model of a livestock corral, scales, loading chute and squeeze chute can be seen at the Extension Office. It was designed by the Extension Agricultural Engineers at the College of Agriculture and blue prints of it are also available at the Extension Office. Estimated costs of the fence are about fifty cents per running foot. The corral and chutes can be built first and the scales added later if desired. Such handling equipment saves labor in sorting and loading and it may also save injury to men an animals. The squeeze chute is designed to use in vaccinating, dehorning, treating for injuries and for drawing blood samples for Brucellosis. Paul Stephens of Longwood township built such a set-up last spring. He was guided in location by Estel Hudson, local extension agent in Farm and Home Planning. The lots were completed just in time to draw samples for brucellosis. Now the veterinarian is sending some of his other customers to see the Stejhens lots for a pattern. A close up of the squeeze chute will be found elsewhere in this issue.



SQUEEZE CHUTE—This is a "close up" of the squeeze chute which is a part of the livestock corral pictured elsewhere in the issue. The squeeze chute is connected to the rest of the chute so animals can be driven into it. It has a stanchion at the end which is being operated by the boy in the picture. There is also a gate in the side of the chute and an animal can leave by that gate as soon as released from the stanchion. Another advantage of the side gate is that an animal can be doctored or vaccinated through it while being held in the stanchion. Plans for it are a part of the overall corral plan available at the Extension Office.

Careless Stock Handling Can Reduce Your Profits

Strange as it may seem, under the most satisfactory feeding conditions your livestock can lose you more money than they are making. This does not happen to every animal every day but it does happen to some. The culprit is — carelessness in handling. By midnight tonight, almost 100 tons of beef, lamb, and pork will have been destroyed today . . . destroyed or wasted because of someones carelessness in handling livestock. Directly or indirectly every pound of meat lost because of bruises and crippling costs you money.

One out of ten hogs come to market with bruises, the average loss is about $1.80 per injured hog. Almost one out of every 15 cattle marketed in a recent test of 147,748 cattle was so bruised that the average value of the meat lost per injured animal was about $6.

Losses because of bruises are reflected in livestock prices. Bruise losses go back to the livestock producer because the price producers receive for their livestock is governed by what the producer can get for the meat and by-products. Even if an individual producer "gets by" without receiving a lower price because of bruised livestock, in the end the amount of the loss is averaged against all livestock producers.

Bruises generally occur on the choice cuts of livestock — on hogs 51 per cent of the bruises are in the ham region and on cattle 45 per cent of the bruises occur on the loins. What causes bruises? On hogs 62 per cent are caused by canes, whips, and clubs plus some kicking, and prodding; the other 38 per cent are caused by punctures of forks and nails plus other causes. On cattle 66 per cent of the bruises are caused by crowding, bumping and rushing, while the other 34 per cent are caused by trampling, horns, whips, clubs, and other causes. Sixty per cent of the sheep losses come from rough handling, lifting by the wool, inadequate loading and unloading facilities and poor bedding; the other 40 per cent are caused by crowding, trampling, and not being segregated from other livestock.

There are ten basic ways that these losses can be reduced. (1) Outlaw the use of clubs and whips, if you must do something use canvas slappers and use them sparingly. (2) Eliminate protruding nails and broken boards. (3) Remove machinery from the feedlot and pasture. (4) Remove horns, — horns cause 3 per cent of all bruises. (5) Bed the truck properly. (6) Check the truck for danger points such as broken boards, protruding nails and narrow doors. (7) Take it slow and easy in loading — it costs you money to hurry. (8) Load wisely, use partitions to prevent trampling. (9) Protect cattle in a load from weather, and (10) Choose a careful driver.

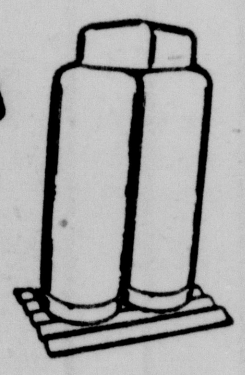
These ten points will reduce losses from bruises. One bruise is one too many because in the end it will cost you. When handling livestock "easy does it".

Variety Is Necessary In Child's Clothing

Children need a variety of clothes for outdoor play, for changes in the weather and for school. You need to be a good shopper to buy the clothes which match both children's needs and a clothing budget. Remember, children outgrow their clothes rapidly. That's why it is wise to keep children's wardrobes small.

Easy-to-care-for fabrcis and modern laundering techniques simplify the job of keeping children attractively and adequately dressed. The children's clothing should be: styled for growth — but not too large for ease of movement; well made to withstand hard wear; washable whenever possible; easy for children to get into; becoming to the child in color and style; comfortable and correctly fitted.

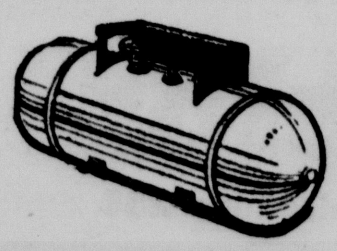
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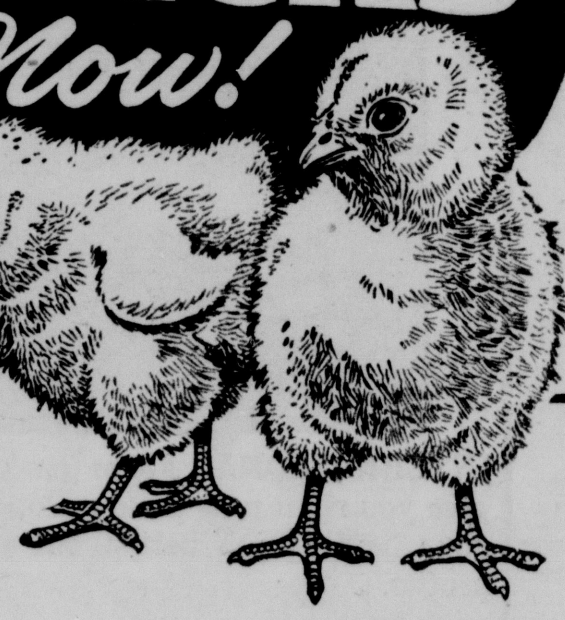
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Extension Summary---

Home Economics Council Had Active Calendar During 1955

Thirty-eight club presidents compose the Pettis County Home Economics County Council. This Council met quarterly the fourth Monday in January, April, July and October. In addition to the president, one other officer or chairman was invited to attend each Council meeting from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a covered dish at the noon hour.

In addition to the regular business of the Council, the programs have been highlighted by the following: A tour through the Boonslick Regional Library, a book review and book exhibit by the librarian, Miss Nerna Nistendirck, Campbell - Harrison House slides, discussion on Farm and Home Planning by the assistant agent, the new Extension Law by the county agent, a review of the milk survey made on the consumption of milk by Miss Marilyn Anderson, apprentice home agent, who also gave a demonstration on the use of dry skim milk. A talk was given by Miss Kiruba Cross, the IFYE student from India. The highlight of the year was the invitation of the County Council members to be the guests of the Sedalia Rotary Club at their rural-urban luncheon meeting Oct. 24, 1955. Mrs. Kathryn Zimmerman, state leader, home economics extension, was the guest speaker. Her subject was "Serving People." Merle Vaughan is chairman of the rural-urban committee of the Sedalia Rotary Club.

The State Standard of Achievement Certificate was received by 11 clubs and the county certificate was received by 11 clubs. The Annual Achievement Day was held Oct. 11. The activities for the day consisted of a chicken barbeque, style show and program.

A group of 70 Extension Club women went on a conducted tour to Kansas City, July 12. The highlights of the tour were: the visit to the Children's Mercy Hospital and the performance at the Starlight Theatre, Putschs Cafeteria, WDAF radio and TV, a tour of the better homes district and Marshall's restaurant were also included. The buses were late and a highway accident prevented the group from visiting Armours and the Betty Rose Dress factory as scheduled.

Pettis County was one of the 20 counties recognized by the Atlantic and Pacific Food Stores for outstanding progress made by Home Economics Extension Club work during the year. To qualify for this recognition, the counties were scored on four points: 1. Percentage training and council meetings. 2. Percentage of club members under 30 years of age. 3. Percentage of clubs that provided leaders for 4-H clubs. 4. Number of new members added during the club year.

County Council presidents were presented pins as recogniation for this accomplishment at the annual meeting of the State Extension Council in Columbia Aug. 9. The 38 Extension Clubs have a total membership of 829 including the 72 new members. 13.2 per cent of the new members are under 30 years of age. The yearly average attendance at club meetings was 86.3 per cent.

Sixty-eight per cent of the extension clubs furnished a total 92 4-H leaders in 1955. Ninety per cent of the clubs were represented at the four council meetings, three project leader training meetings and County Achievement Day. Seven hundred three news articles of club meetings and programs were published during the year.

Committees Active

County Council Committees working during the year to carry out the county program of work were: Council Program Planning, Achievement Day, Standard of Achievement, National Home Demonstration Week, Dramatics, Constitution and By-Laws and Nominating.

Twenty four Extension Club members assisted with the Diabetes Detection Clinics. Twenty - one clubs participated with a total of 686 tests being made.

The 1955 officers' training meeting included the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian. Thirteen clubs calf will mean more income from had all five offices present at this meeting and were awarded an attendance prize of a year's subscription to "National Notes".

"Campbell - Harrison House for Home Economics Girls" slides were shown to the county council members and club reporters, 23 Smithton High School Home Economics girls, 72 Smith-Cotton High School, Sedalia Home Economics girls and two Extension Club girls. of clubs represented at leader

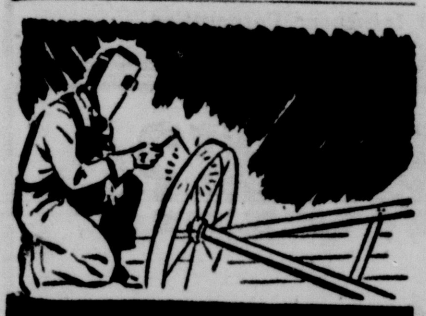
The Farm Bureau Women's activities committee program of work for the year included four events: 1. Rural-Urban tour for the business women of Sedalia, the tour included R1 School and Oak Grove School, Oak Grove and South Abell Community Halls, Pleasant Hill and New Bethel Churches and the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Read and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tinney. 2. An International tea. Miss Kiruba Cross, IFYE from India was the speaker. 3. The annual picnic and safety program. 4. The banquet for the annual meeting.

The Extension club women cooperated with the FBWA Committee in all of these events.

The Extension Clubs cooperated with the county dairy committee in stressing the consumption of milk by: special emphasis being given during National Home Demonstration Week in May, June Dairy Month, and cooperating with the consumption of milk survey made by the apprentice home agent.

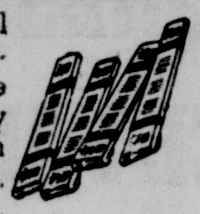
Milk was the drink served at a picnic lunch to 75 persons on a rural-urban tour sponsored by the Farm Bureau Women's Activities Committee, the kick-off dinner of June Dairy month with an attendance of 135 people, the annual 4-H Chamber of Commerce picnic with a total of approximately 1300 served and the Extension Club Achievement Day chicken barbeque with 190 persons served.

The 511 gallons of milk consumed at these four events prove people will drink milk if it is served to them.



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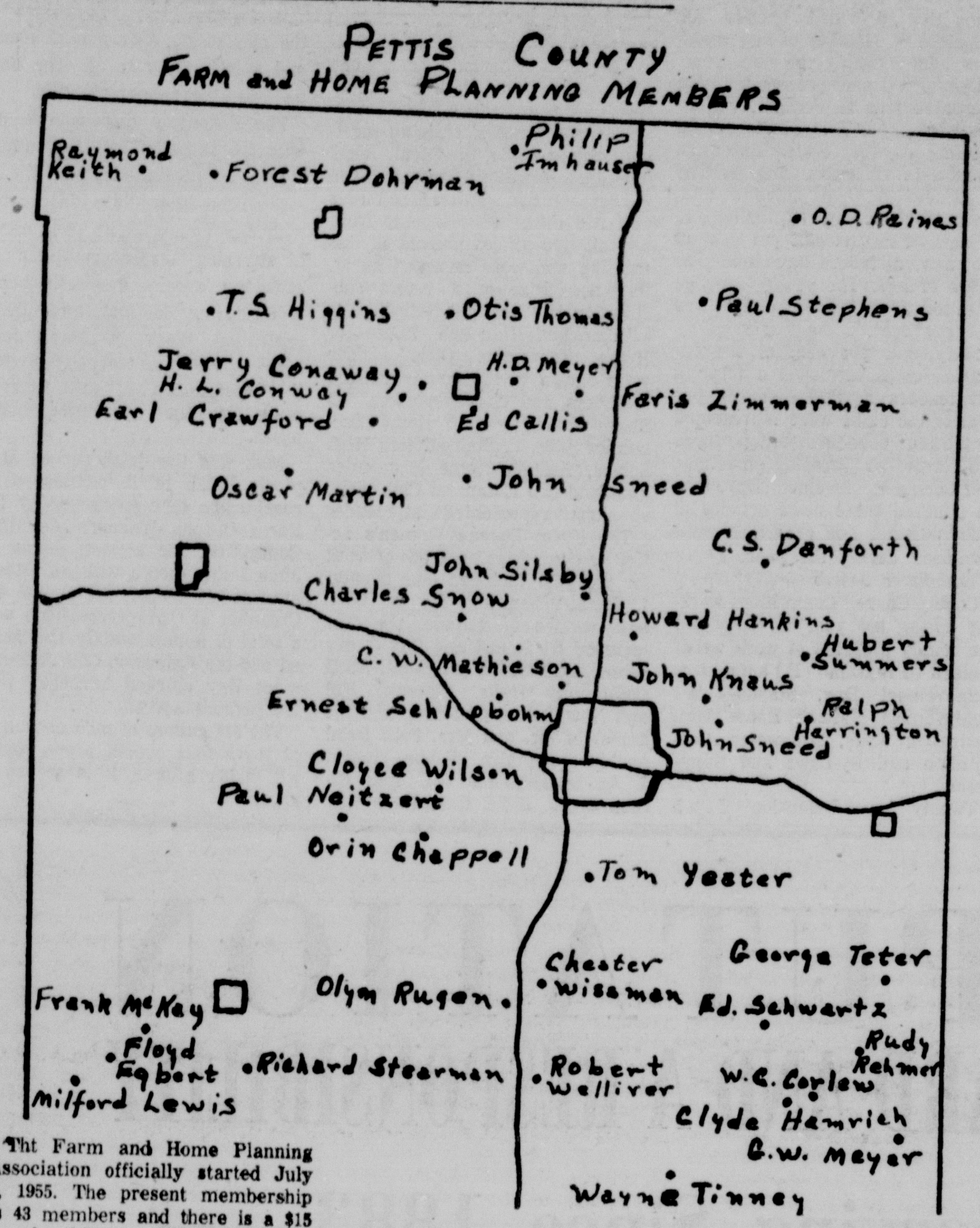
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Tht Farm and Home Planning Association officially started July 1, 1955. The present membership is 43 members and there is a $15 membership fee. The 43 membtrs represent nine groups. Each of these groups will have five meetings during the fall and winter months. The county agent and home agent conducted a series of five meetings each, with two groups last fall.

Progress in 1955 inclides the construition of a new house and another in the process which should be completed in the near future. One home was completely remodeled, two kitchens remodeled, on pressure water system and two central heating systems were installed. Four other families have been given assistance with house plans.

Other construction work on four farms includes: two machine sheds, a squeeze and loading chute, one grainery and floor and footings of a concrete tilt-up silo and a cattle guard. A total of 20 folks were assisted with farmstead arrangements.

A veterinarian liked the squeeze chute constructed at Paul Stephens as part of their Farm & Home Planning so well he has been sending customers to see it. Such planning done by an engineer would probably cost $100 per farm. Because of this, we can probably assess a gain of $2000 to the 20 folks who were assisted with farmstead planning this year.

Eleven members renovated 337 acres of permanent pasture. Twenty members used 1544 tons of limestone, 17 used 343 tons of rock phosphate, 20 used 206 tons of mixed fertilizers and seven folks used 11,545 pounds of actual nitrogen.

The following water management practices were carried out: 12 terrace outlets were built on ten farms and eight miles of terraces were built on six farms, 4230 feet of diversion terraces, three outlet structures, four silting basins and nine ponds ten feet o deeper.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Corlew and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Egbert were selected as the two county winners to receive the Farm and Home Planning Award Plaques.

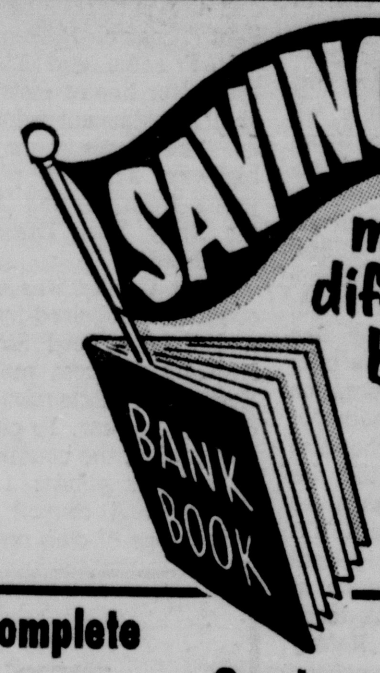
Good Hangers Keep Your Garments In Good Condition

Money spent for clothing is no small item in the family budget. Most of us enjoy wearing a becoming well fitted garment, if it is clean and well pressed, even though we may have had it several seasons.

One way to keep garments looking fresh is to put them on good hangers when not being worn. Keep the clothes closet free of garments seldom used. A crowded closet is hard on clothes.

Door hangers can provide extra hanging space. You can use them either behind a door or on the "room side." Garments that must hang on door hangers should be in garment bags. This not only protects your garment but makes the room look neater. And bags can be a real protection to clothes which must be stored.

Small inexpensive equipment which can be a real help in keeping clothing neat are: good hangers, garment bags, good shelves and dividers in dresser drawers.



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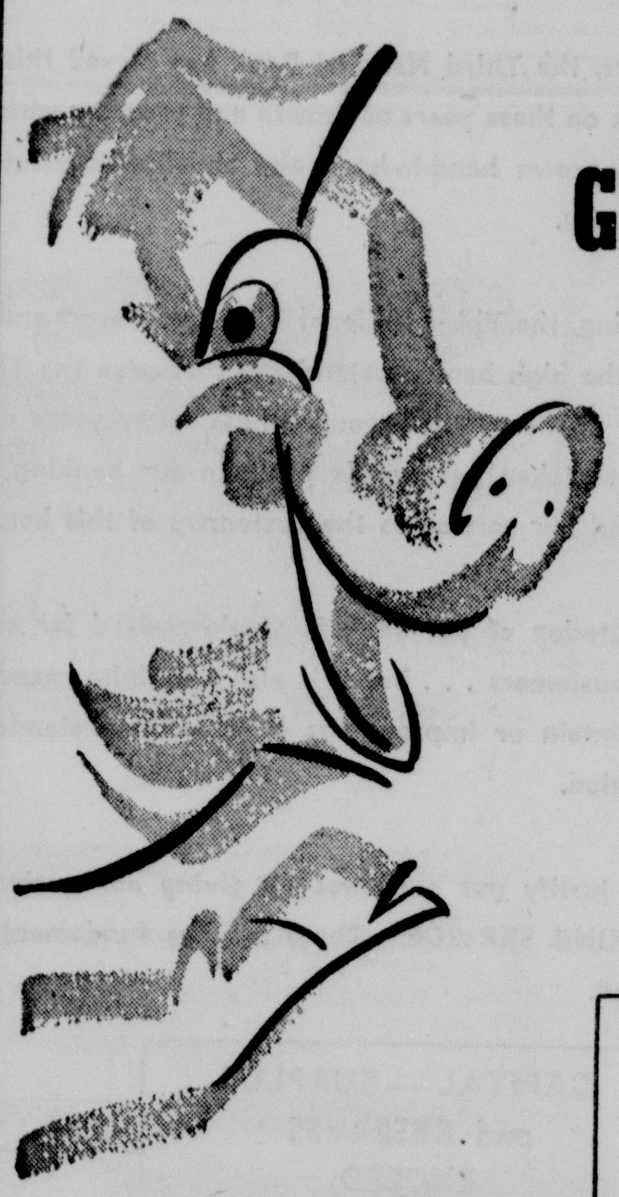
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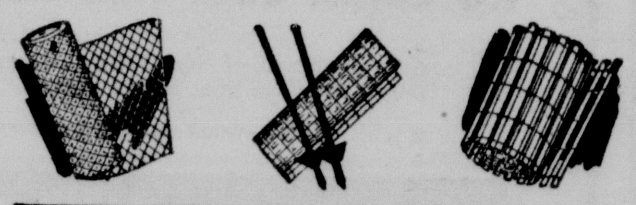
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Choose One That Flatters When Selecting a Pattern,

When you select a pattern, choose one that will cover up irregularities in your figure and emphasize the good points. A woman often selects a pattern because she likes the style without giving much thought to what it may look like on her.

In choosing a pattern with becoming lines, remember that seams are not the only lines of a garment. Darts, tucks, pleats, folds in the fabric, pockets and unusual belts and trimmings are all part o fthe silhouette.

These suggestions are offered to help you decide what lines you must avoid and what ones are best for you.

If your shoulders are narrow, you can make them appear wider with shoulder pads. Try double-breasted jackets, short capes and bright neckwear. Large collars, broad lapels, and puffed sleeves are also good. Avoid all of these if your shoulders are broad, and wear raglan or dolman sleeves, halter necklines and narrow lapels. Vertical lines in neckwear or trimming will draw the eye away from shoulder width.

If you have a short, plump neck, then the V-neckline is the best for you—and it should be very simple. If your neck is long and thin, choose a high neckline that has short ruffles or a collar of contrasting color.

Do you have a large abdomen? Then avoid tight-fitting clothes and vertical lines down the center front that are emphasized by buttons or trimmings. Skirts with soft side drapery or fullness are good.

If your waistline is large, do not accent it with wide or contrasting belts. Instead try to achieve an unbroken line from shoulder to hem by wearing coat-type dresses, panel fronts and full-length trimmings.

If your arms are either extremely thin or heavy, don't wear sleeves that are very loose or very tight. Instead, choose natural, soft effects. If you are flat chested, don't wear tight-fitting blouses. Wear shirred bodices and fabrics with crispness and body to them.

Vertical lines will lead the eye up and down a figure, making the wearer appear taller. If, however, these lines are evenly spaced and there are a great many of them, such as pleats, they will lead the eye across instead of up and down, resulting in added width rather than height. On the other hand, a horizontal line will add width and decrease apparent height. The seam of the yoke, a square neckline and a wide collar will give horizontal movement. When there are many of these lines and they are evenly spaced, they will make the figure appear taller.

Diagonal and radiating lines add interest to a design. A long diagonal line extending from your shoulder to your waist or to the hem of your skirt will add height. However, a short diagonal line running abruptly from waist line to hip, as in a slanted pocket, will add width. Radiating lines add width to the outer points and minimize width at the point from which they radiate. For an example, several darts stitched on the side of a dress that radiates from the natural waistline to the bust will minimize the width of the waist and increase the width of the bust. Likewise, folds in a skirt that radiate from the waist to the sides of the skirt will increase the width of the hips.

Two Safe Chemical Sprays Announced

The Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station is announcing two safe chemical sprays for weed control in the fruiting rows of commercial vineyards. A single application of either of these compounds along the plant row has given 86 to 100 per cent control of weed growth for the season.

These two chemicals are called CMU and CIPC. The first can be obtained from chemical supply dealers as Karmex and the other can be bought at Chloro IPC.

This announcement is based on six years of experimental work by Station horticulturists at Columbia.

You Can Prevent Wood Decay In Farm Buildings

Here are some tips from an extension forester at the University of Missouri on how you can prevent wood decay in your buildings.

To prevent decay in new wooden buildings . . . the forester says it's important to build with dry lumber and to use building designs that will keep the wood dry. Or if it's impossible to keep the wood dry . . . use wood that has been pressure treated with preservatives.

As a general rule . . . no untreated wood should be placed within 18 inches of the ground. It's also a bad practice to lay a floor of untreated wood directly on a brick, cinder, or concrete base at or below the soil grade line.

When repairing a building damaged by wood decay . . . the forester says it's important to first find the source of moisture that caused the decay . . . and then remove it if possible. Dry wood will not decay. It has to contain moisture in an amount greater than 20 per cent of its dry weight before trouble starts.

If the moisture condition can't be fully avoided . . . the decayed parts should be replaced with naturally durable wood or with wood that has been treated.

In replacing damaged wood . . . the forester says it's a good idea to remove the wood for at least two feet beyond any sign of decay unless the source of moisture can be definitely eliminated.



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Feeding and Care Important Factors in Milk Production

The economical production of milk depends largely upon two general factors; there are the efficiency of the cow used and the feed and care the animal receives. Everyone familiar with prevailing conditions realizes that insufficient and improper feeding is the limiting factor in milk production of probably the majority of our dairy cows.

In producing milk, the cow may be looked upon as being in a way a milk-producing machine which we supply with a certain amount of raw material in the form of feed, and which manufactures this raw material into milk. The same rule holds as in the running of any other manufacturing plant; it is run most economically near its full capacity.

How Feed Is Used

An animal must use a certain proportion of the energy supplied by feed for body maintenance which includes maintaining body temperature, energy used by walking, breathing, growth, etc., and also for reproduction. This is the first requirement of the animal, and it is usually the first use to which it puts its food. In the care of an ordinary dairy cow, this ration of maintenance amounts to from 50 to 60 per cent of all she can consume. After going to the expense of giving the animal the necessary amount to keep her alive it would be poor economy or management to refuse to furnish the other 40 to 50 per cent, which would be utilized exclusively for milk production.

Relation of Live Weight to Proper Feeding

The live weight of a cow is a good index of whether the cow is being fed the proper amount of feed or not, but good judgment must be used in regulating the ration by observing this condition. We normally expect a cow to lose weight in the first few weeks of her milking period; but after this period is past, there is no reason why she need change greatly in weight for several months or until toward the end of this lactation period.

Summarizing this statement it means if a cow in the middle of her lactation period is putting on weight she is being fed more than she needs and will give just as much milk if the feed is cut down somewhat. It also means that if a certain animal is losing in weight, sufficient feed is not being given, and if the deficiency is not supplied, it will not be long before the milk production will come down to correspond with the amount of feed available.

Build Plan Around Pastures and Roughages

No other crop will produce as much milk per acre at the same cost as good pastures; therefore, pastures should have first priority on use of the land until enough is provided to fully satisfy the summer's needs. Another reason of giving pastures first priority is that pastures for the milking herd cannot be purchased, since the cattle must harvest the crop, and it must be near the barn where the cows are milked.

The roughage crops should have second priority on the use of land. They will produce more milk per acre than grain crops, and the costs are usually much less. Because of its bulkiness, hay is usually expensive to buy as compared to the cost of producing it. Silage is perishable, and will soon spoil if taken from the silo.

The last priority on the use of land should be that of producing grain to supplement the pasture and roughage in order to meet the requirements of the animal.

The cow is ideally adapted to use large amounts of pasture and roughage. As a matter of fact, she will not do well unless she does get large amounts of such feeds

Pasture Requirements

To meet the pasture requirements make available for each cow all of the following or its equivalent as pasture: (These figures are based on 30 bushel corn land)

1½ acres fall seeded small grain (Part or all to be seeded Aug. 15 to Sept. 1); ½ acre lespedeza; ½ acre first year sweet closer; ½ acre second year sweet clover; ½ acre sudan grass; one to three acres perennial grass and legume pastures.

Any surplus of pasture may then be harvested as silage or hay.

Roughage Requirements

To properly meet the roughage requirements each cow should have: (assuming a 5 months feeding period plus an additional 20 per cent to supplement pastures which would be 6 months pasture and 6 months feeding.)

Large breeds need 1.75 tons of hay and 3.5 tons of silage: or 2.9 tons of hay. Small breeds need 1.0 ton of hay plus 2.5 tons of silage or 2.0 tons of hay. Silage and early cut legume and grass hays are recommended.

Grain Requirements

The grain requirement will depend on the different levels of production with some adjustments being made for the quality of roughage and other conditions. In general, the grain ration should not be over 18 per cent or under 12 per cent crude protein. For average conditions, the grain mixture may be about 50 per cent corn or barley, 40 per cent bran or oats and 10 per cent high protein feed.

A cow weighing 1300 pounds and producing 8,000 pounds of 3.5 per cent milk would require 6,355 pounds of Total Digestible Nutrients (TDN) for maintenance, milk production and reproduction for one year. Assuming good quality pasture and roughage was provided the animal would receive 5,415 pounds of TDN leaving 940 pounds of TDN to be supplied by concentrates. Farm grains normally run about 72 per cent TDN so 1,310 pounds of concentrates would need to be supplied or figuring it on the corn equivalent basis you would need 21 bushels of corn.

A good feed mixture for obtaining this 1,310 pounds additional TDN would be: 650 pounds of corn or barley; 500 pounds of oats or bran; 135 pounds of oil meal or 32 per cent supplement; 12 pounds of bone meal and 13 pounds of salt.

An animal at this level of production and being fed this ration would have a feed-milk ratio of 1 to 7.3.

Good Kitchen Lights Help Make Work Easy

Homemakers spend many hours working in their kitchens. A comfortably lighted kitchen makes work less tiring. Good light—both natural and artificial—is needed. For general artificial lighting, use a central ceiling fixture. Then provide additional local lighting on the wall or in the ceiling directly above each work center.

For indirect ceiling fixture, a 200-watt incadescent bulb is recommended. For a regular ceiling fixture, use a 100-watt bulb of the semi-direct type. For good kitchen lighting, have the right amount of light for each purpose and of comfortable quality without glare. Kitchen lighting should be adaptable and convenient as well as attractive.

Greater Emphasis Should Be Put On Efficient Feeding

Looking ahead at cattle prices for the rest of the year, agricultural economists at the University of Missouri say that farmers feeding cattle need to put greater emphasis on efficient feeding and management.

Cattle prices during the first of 1956 are expected to be moderately lower than for the same period last year. Prospects for profits appear to be better on long feeding operations of better grades of cattle to be sold after mid-summer.

Price spreads between various classes of cattle are expected to become wider after the middle of the year. The seasonal price rise of the lower grades of feed cattle will likely be less than the usual increase, while the seasonal price rise in better grade fed cattle in the late summer will likely be greater than usual.

According to the economists, farmers with a beef cow operation should work on a herd quality improvement program and an improved pasture program. Production efficiency is very important. Also, a careful study needs to be made of the size and quality of the beef cow herd and how it fits into the over-all farm program.

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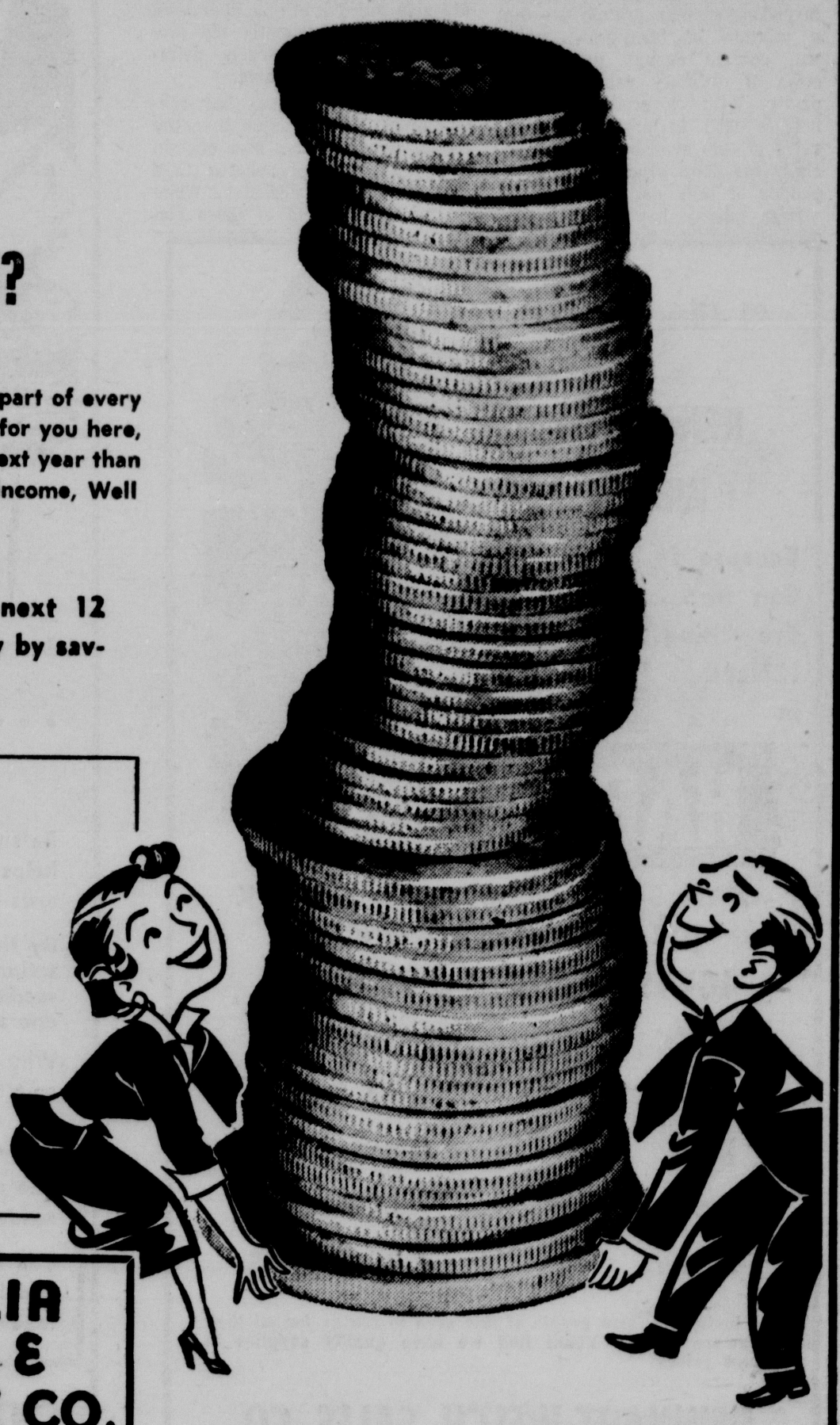
HOW MUCH Will You Be Worth Next JANUARY 29?

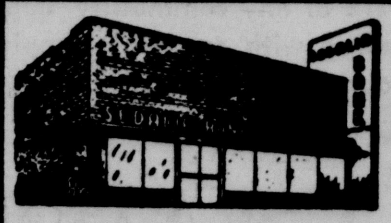
That depends entirely on you. If you save part of every pay check, and have your savings at work for you here, then you'll be closer to financial security next year than you are now. But if you spend all your income, Well . . . . . !

Set a goal for yourself for the next 12 months and then make it a reality by saving regularly.

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Hay Can Be Used to Replace High-Protein Supplement

Hay has always been the most indispensable feed crop in all agriculture. Hay and the green forage from which it is made provide most of the feed for the large animals that produce food and perform labor for man. Yearly in the United States more than 100 million acres produce 100 million tons of hay valued at over 1¾ billion dollars on the farm. Any way that it is considered, hay is one of our most important crops, and its value depends upon the way it is handled.

Among all our sources of farm grown protein, high quality hay is probably the most universal and economical. Why not replace much of the high protein supplement like linseed meal, cottonseed meal, soybean meal and gluten feed customarily fed dairy cows, sheep, and beef cattle, with an abundance of good hay?

Naturally the protein content of the hay has a direct bearing upon the amount of protein concentrate that can be replaced. High quality legume hays are the richest in protein of all common dry roughages: because of its greater palability and higher quality of protein, livestock will eat large amounts of legume hay, and from it, get a large portion of their nourishment.

Good leafy alfalfa hay usually furnishes enough protein so that a mixture of farm-grown grain will contain enough protein for cows of ordinary productive capacity. With clover hay, usually not as rich in protein, a little extra protein must be added, especially for cows producing over 30 pounds of milk daily.

High quality hay is as important in the feeding of beef cattle and sheep as of dairy cattle. When fed in liberal amounts, it usually results in greater gains and also reduces materially the amount of protein-rich concentrate needed to balance the ration. For fattening lambs it is difficult to improve a ration of good alfalfa hay and corn. Legume hay, chopped or ground is valuable in the rations of hogs fed in drylot; it also furnishes vitamins and minerals for brood sows and young pigs not on pasture.

Next to their importance as nutritious, economical feed for livestock, hay and the green crops from which they are made, are of immense value from the standpoint of soil fertility and soil conservation. Cropping systems or rotations, including one or more crops which can be made into hay or turned under as green manure, have long been recognized as vital to permanent agriculture. Such crops help control weeds, insects, and diseases. Another function of these same crops is that of holding our soil in place against the forces of erosion.

In determining the value of hay, especially that made from legumes, the leaves are of utmost importance because they contain most of the protein, minerals, and vitamins found in the crop. They are also much lower in fiber than the stems. Consequently the proportion of leaves largely determines the feeding value.

The leaves of legume hay contain much more calcium than the stems. Legume hays also contain somewhat more phosphorus than those made from grasses. While the content of both of these elements is influenced by the amounts in the soil, the legumes can be depended upon for sufficient calcium because they will not grow in soils too deficient in lime. Both minerals are needed in liberal amounts by all animals, especially dairy cows.

The time of cutting and the methods used in harvesting, determine to a larger extent the quality of hay produced than does the kind of variety of hay grown. Keeping in mind the importance of protein, a good principle to follow is to time the cutting so that the greatest amount of digestible protein is secured per acre, per year. Some changes from this principle will be necessary depending upon existing circumstances, crop, and kind of hay desired.

In actual practice when hay harvest is spread over several weeks, cutting must begin before the ideal stage of maturity is reached so that the greater portion may be harvested before it has become too mature to make good feed. Mixed hay should be cut when the crop which makes up the largest share of the mixture is at its best state of maturity.

Hay is a valuable crop, how much value it has for you depends on how you handle it.

Efficiency Gained With Simple Changes

Many a kitchen culd be made more efficient by a few simple and inexpensive changes. Step shelves to make better use of the space between shelves, partitions in drawers and cupboards, and racks for lids and pans will give you built-in maid service right in your own kitchen. For a publication which gives many suggestions for kitchen arrangement to save time and labor, ask at your county extension office for Circular 602—The Labor Saving Kitchen.

Garden Crop Value Totals $40 a Member

When the 4-H records were completed last September, Mrs. Paul Stephens, garden project leader of the Longwood 4-H Club, totaled the value of garden crops grown by the nine 4-H members under her guidance. The total value of the produce was $356.60, or nearly $40 per member. The various members raised green beans, tomatoes, onions, potatoes, cabbage, carrots, sweet corn and peas. 4-H members who participated in the garden project were, Ruth Ann Todd, Joyce Stephens, Nancy Major, Barbara Lou Raines, Kennie Smith, Darrel Todd, Carl Wagner, Lester Wagner and Barry Ellis.

All this goes to prove that good leadership and good management along with the will to do, can culminate in a very successful project.

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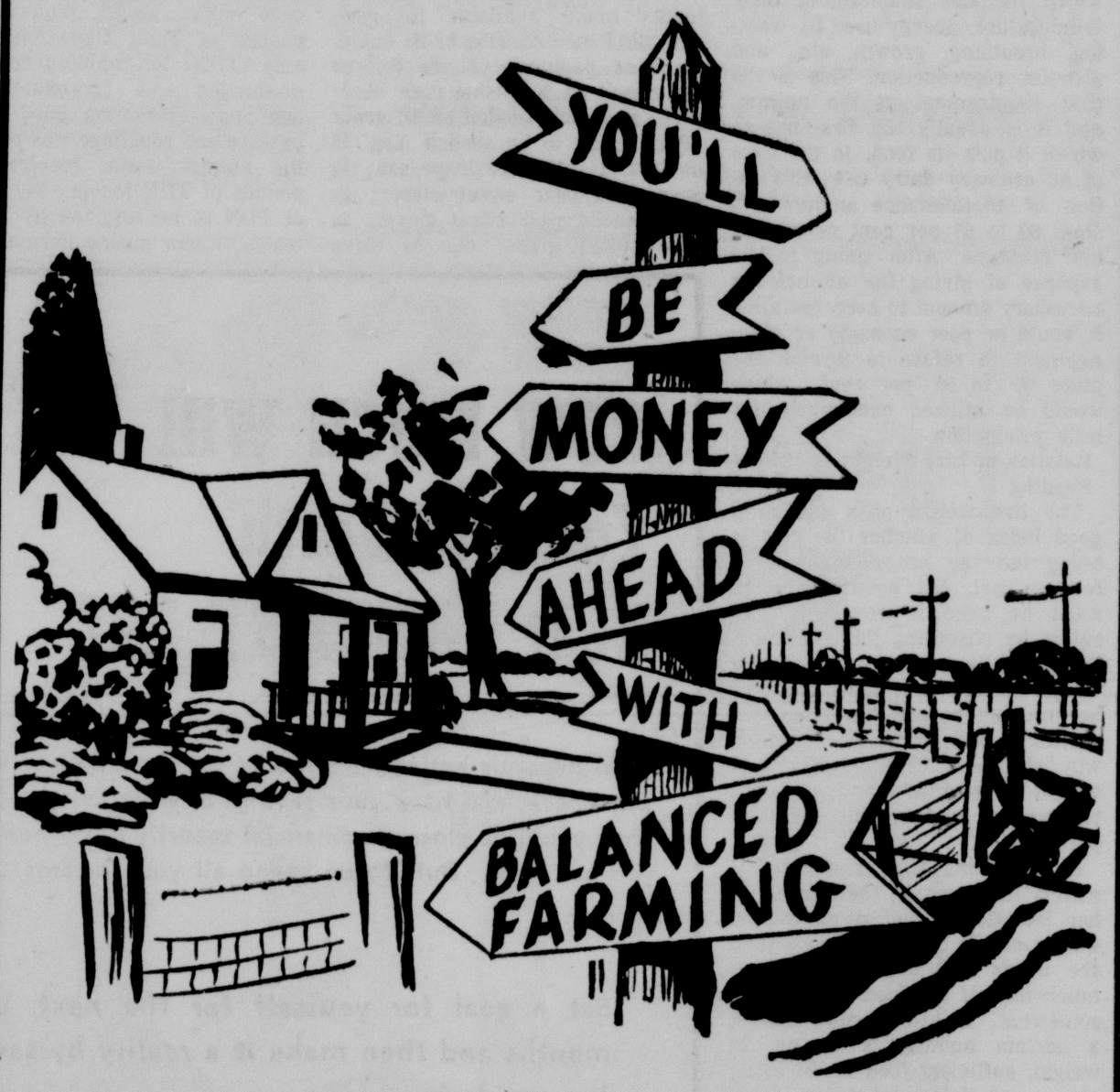
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Missourians Are Turning To Alfalfa

Should I grow any alfalfa on my farm? If alfalfa production would increase income on my farm, how many acres should I grow? Is there about a right acreage of alfalfa for my farm?

These are questions being raised today by many Missouri farmers. Alfalfa proved itself as a very desirable and dependable hay crop during three years of dry weather. It yielded well and survived where other crops died or failed to produce. Alfalfa is recognized as a top hay in milk production, for beef cattle and for sheep.

Many dairymen think at least one-half acre per cow is quite necessary. This would mean that for an 18 to 20 cow herd there would be about ten acres of alfalfa. With a small herd hardly large enough to justify a silo and silage production, this ratio might run higher.

Standard feed requirements for five months winter feeding period for dairy cows are as follows:

Large breeds: 1.5 tons hay and three tons silage or 2.5 tons hay.

Small breeds: 1.0 tons hay and 2.5 tons silage or 2.0 tons hay.

From these standards, it is readily seen that one-half acre of alfalfa per cow if silage is also available, would normally take take care of the hay needs of the dairy farm. If no silage was available, a somewhat larger acreage would be needed for all the requirements.

When we compare total acres required to grow our hay needs with alfalfa at three tons yield per acre compared with lespedeza at one ton yield or red clover at one and one-half ton yield or grass at one ton or a little more, we have some very good reasons for thinking about alfalfa and giving it the needed soil treatment to insure its production of heavy yields.

Beef cattle, that is the cow and calf herd, can use one-half ton of alfalfa per cow for the winter period very effectively, and 0.2 of a ton of alfalfa hay per ewe or wintering sheep would be an excellent feeding rate.

For a 40-cow beef herd, again five to ten acres of alfalfa would go a long way in taking care of the protein, mineral, and vitamin needs of the bred cow and insuring a good strong calf. The balance of her ration could well be made up of cheaper by-products of the total farm cropping system as stalk fields, straw, winter pasture from the permanent pastures and small grain fields.

This same amount of alfalfa could take care of the winter hay needs of 80 to 100 ewes.

If alfalfa is a profitable crop the question comes up, why not grow a great deal more acres of alfalfa than the above figures would indicate? Here again we have to figure on the labor load, the cost of production, and the total farm business. There is a question as to whether many Missouri farmers can afford to grow alfalfa to sell as hay. Here we are competing with acres that can grow alfalfa quite cheaply. In most of southwest Missouri rather heavy fertilizer and lime applications are needed for really successful alfalfa production. For our own hay requirements, however, this is a real profitable practice.

Also, on many farms, too large an acreage of alfalfa may cause labor problems as haying time may come at the same time other crops are being planted, harvested, or cultivated.

And we can be pretty sure that every farm with livestock of any kind can grow alfalfa to good advantage for these reasons:

1. It is good insurance that we will have some hay every year.
2. It is as good a hay as we can grow.
3. Alfalfa will make a high return above cost on the acres used when we make it produce high yields, and use it for feed on our own farms.
4. Alfalfa fits well as a legume with grass seedings of orchard grass, timothy, and brome. In this case, it can be used as hay or silage, or pasture, or all three.

Clothing Economy

Don't strive for a large wardrobe.

4% FARM LOANS

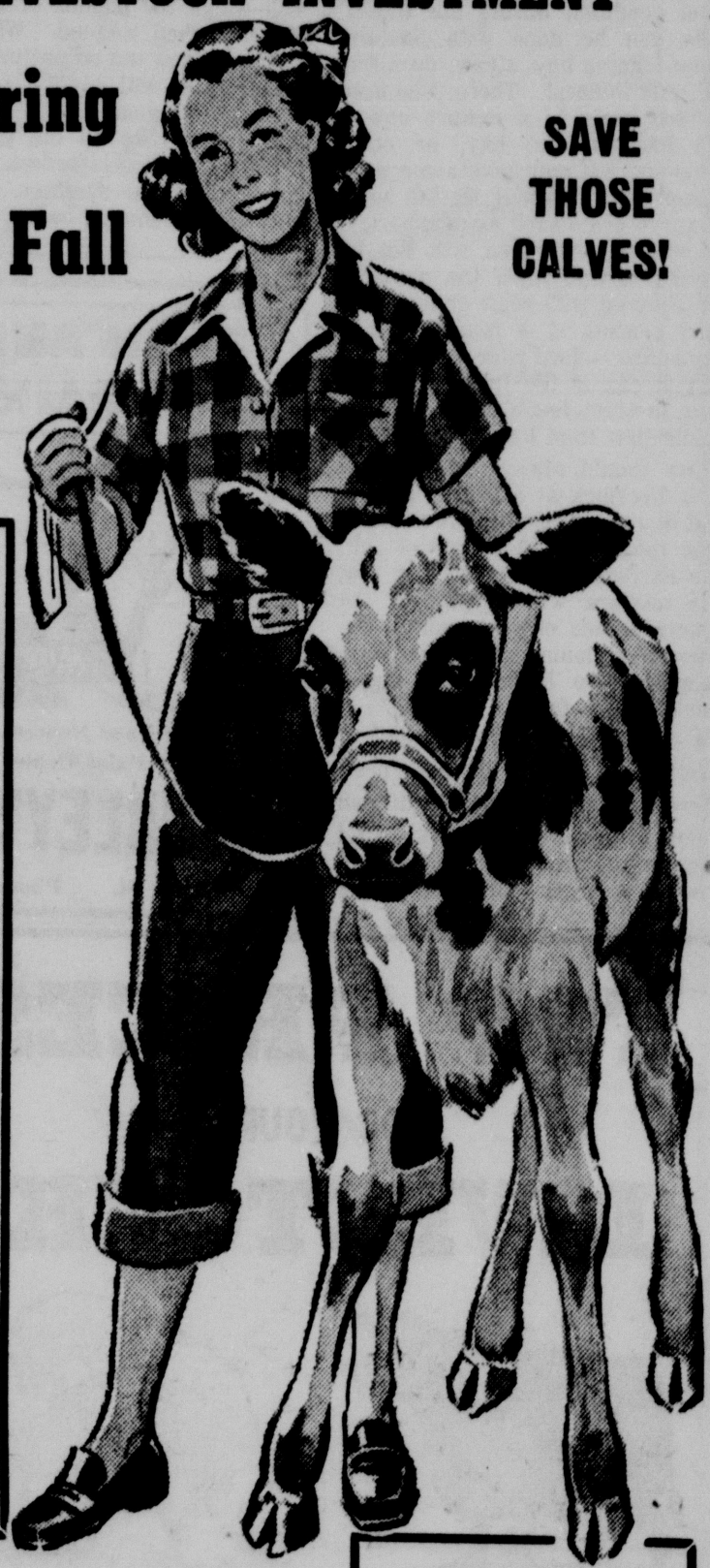
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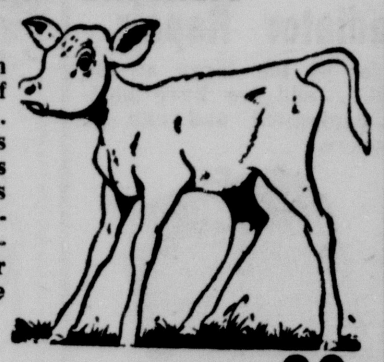
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Bring Us Your Animal Health Problems--- We'll Help You Solve Them!



BEEF PRODUCTION MEETING—Part of the group of 30 beef cattle producers who attended the beef production meeting at Walter Nicholson's Jan. 11. The Nicholson farm is three miles west of Hughesville. In the foreground are some of the 1955 calf crop. Nicholson and his son, Jerry, have their entire cow herd of around 140 head identified with neck chains and numbers. They ear tag the calves soon after birth and weigh them at weaning time to check the gaining ability. From that they can determine whether the cow should be maintained in the herd and also the bull. About 24 cows were culled from the herd this year mostly on the strength of weaning weights.

More Beef Profit By Keeping Cows Fit For Winter

To keep their beef cow project profitable, 4-H'ers keep the cow in good condition during the winter. This can be done with pasture, some legume hay, straw, corn fodder, and mineral. There is no need to feed grain to a mature cow if she has pasture, hay, or other roughage. If you have some good bluegrass, tall fescue, or fall seeded small grain such as rye, barley, or wheat, other feed will not be needed except when the pastures are covered with snow or ice. With good grazing it is much cheaper to pasture — feed your cow as long as you can in the fall and winter than to start feeding hay as soon as the first frost hits.

One should always keep before their livestock at all times a mineral mixture of 100 pounds steamed bone meal and 100 pounds of salt. The university specialists say that this mixture will supply all the mineral needs of your cows. Besides conditioning the cows body minerals also help in the digestion of rough feed.

A beef cow is a "machine" to turn grass into milk and beef. Therefore you will need to furnish plenty of pasture of the right kind at the right time so your cow can produce a larger calf. Beef cattle can be produced almost exclusively on pasture and good roughage.

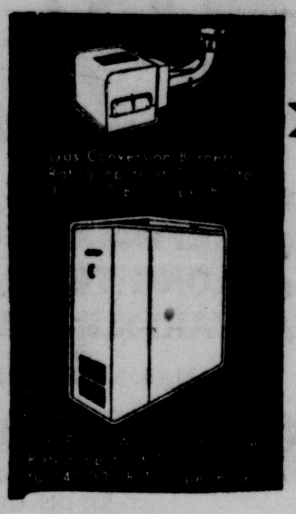
Experiences of farmers who handle cows and calves show that early calves, those dropped between Jan. 1 and March 1, are the most profitable. Early calves, if sired by a good bull and on good pasture, will weigh 500 pounds or more in the fall when weaned. When you turn your cow out on pasture in the spring, she will give a big flow of milk. If your calf is an early one it can take all the milk she produces. When lespedeza pasture comes on in the summer, the calf will be big enough to eat lots of it and put on weight. A heavy your cow.

Clothing Economy

Avoid many cheap-looking accessories.

Hogs account for 11½ per cent figures the average industrial worker earns the price of a pound of round steak in 29 minutes. In 1929 it took 49 minutes.

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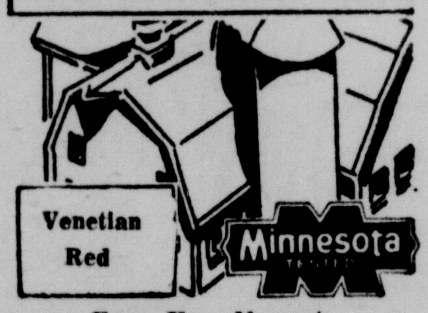


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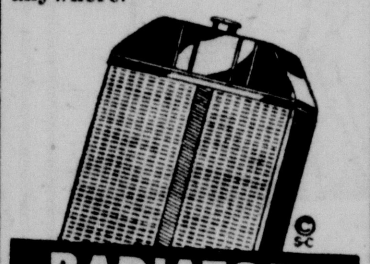


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All 4-H Members Are Taught Resources Found in All Feeds

In studying the ways to feed dairy cows and the kinds of feeds to give them in order to make the most profit from them, 4-H members are taught to recognize that feeds contain a number of different types of constituents. Among these are water, mineral matter, protein, and energy feeds as carbohydrates, fats, and vitamins.

The cow's body is made up of these same constituents and she must have a certain amount of each to keep her alive. The water is found in the blood and throughout the entire body. The mineral is mostly lime and phosphorus and is found in the bones, hoofs, hair, skin and to some extent in the blood. Protein is found mostly in the muscles, bones, skin and hair, while the fats are found largely in the fatty portions of the body. Vitamins are chemical substances occurring in very small amounts, but necessary to growth and health of the animal.

Now it happens that some feeds are very high in one of these nutrients but low in others. Some may contain a large amount of two kinds of constituents but no cow feed contains just the right amount of all of them. If we feed too much of one and not enough of another, the surplus of one will go to waste because we didn't have our feeds balanced and besides we will not get as much production and profit from the cow as we should. That is why 4-H dairy project members learn how a given feed will serve its purpose and how much of it they should feed.

It seems strange that it should be necessary to mention water supply, yet it is a fact that profits from cows are very materially reduced on many farms simply because the cows do not get enough pure water or the source of water is located so far from the pasture area that cattle in hot weather do not drink as often as they have need for. An ordinary cow will drink about 12 gallons of water a day and a real high producing cow needs more. A cow should have all the water she wants and should have it as often as she wants it.

Much discussion and advertising has gone on about mineral feeds for cows, yet the University of Missouri dairy specialists say that good pasture and hay will supply enough lime for the cow's needs. They further state that all the other mineral needs for the cow can be met by having available for her consumption at all times a mixture of salt and steamed bone meal in equal parts.

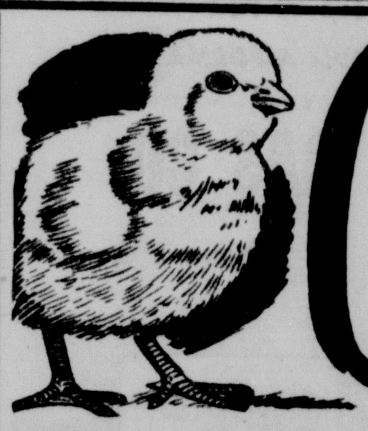
A dairy cow needs a liberal amount of protein not only for body use but also milk contains very large quantities of protein. Production costs can be lowered by using home grown feeds high in protein. These can best be supplied in our legume roughages such as alfalfa, ladine, lespedeza, soybeans, and other clovers. It is worthwhile to mention here that protein and mineral matter are the two kinds of feed of which we are short on nearly all Missouri farms. These feeds that can be supplied very cheaply through home grown soybeans, lespedeza, clover or alfalfa, and if grown and fed will increase the profits from the average herd.

On vitamins, we do not need to be greatly concerned in dairy cattle since they occur in normal feeds in ample supply, or the cow is able to produce them by means of the yeast and bacteria living in the rumen or paunch. Vitamin A is the only vitamin likely to be deficient in mature dairy cattle and only after the cows have been away from pasture or green feed for some months. In winter a little green pasture, good green legume hay or silage usually provides sufficient vitamin A for all needs.

With this information on hand it is easy to see why 4-H club members taking a dairy project are able to get the utmost from their cows and show a good return from their labor. A dairy cow like any "refined machine" must have the proper raw material to start with in order to produce a quality product at the lowest production cost.

For the past several years, sheep have provided farmers with greater returns per dollar invested than any other class of livestock.

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Serving the members in Saline, Pettis and Benton Counties



Farm Home Planning Record Shows Much Progress in 1955

During the past Extension year the Farm and Home Planning members have shown marked progress in the following ways:

Farm Buildings

A total of 20 folks were assisted with location of buildings and drawing a map of their revised farmstead.

Three cattle guards, the floor and footings of a concrete tilt-up silo, two machine sheds, a squeeze and loading chute and a grainery were constructed on the different farms.

Home Management

Progress here includes the construction of a new house and another in the process which should be completed in the near future. One home was completely remodeled, two kitchens remodeled, one pressure water system and two central heating systems were installed. Four other families have been given assistance with home plans.

Soils and Crops

Eleven members used 1,544 tons of limestone, 17 used 343 tons of rock phosphate, 20 used 206 tons of mixed fertilizer and seven folks used 11,545 pounds of actual nitrogen.

Eleven members renovated 337 acres of permanent pasture. All of this did not survive the dry weather but they are striving to increase the carrying capacity of their farms by the establishment of permanent pastures and use of fertilizer.

Water Management

The following water management practices were carried out by the members: eight miles of terraces were constructed on six farms and 12 terrace outlets on ten farms. Other water management included 4280 feet of diversion terraces, three outlet structures, four silting basins and nine ponds ten feet deep or deeper.

The 43 farms that are in the association represent 2.1 per cent of the total Pettis county farms. This 2.1 per cent of the folks built 33 per cent of the terraces and 40 per cent of the terrace outlets that were constructed in Pettis county last year.

Livestock

Eleven members reported 338 calves raised from 359 cows which represents a 93 per cent calf crop. These calves average 455 pounds when weaned. Also 138 head of feeder calves were purchased which brings the total beef produced to 216,325 pounds.

Twelve members produced 192 litters of hogs and weaned a total of 1,573 pigs. This is an average of 8.2 pigs per litter. Ten of the twelve folks use a clean ground rotation.

Four folks produced 786 pounds of shorn wool from 97 head of sheep or an average of 8.1 pound per head. They also weaned 110 lambs for a 1.13 per cent lamb crop.

Five members in the poultry enterprise had 1623 birds for a total of 20,083 dozen eggs. This is an average of 12.4 dozen or 147 eggs per bird.

John Knaus had the highest producing flock of 500 birds producing 8000 dozen eggs or an average of 16 dozen or 192 eggs per bird. Four of these producers are selling quality eggs and the other one is selling to a hatchery.

Dairy

Eight dairymen are milking 103 cows which produced a total of 34,437 pounds of butterfat or an average of 333 pounds per cow. Three of the eight folks are on Grade A basis.

Proper Foot Care Avoids Much Fatigue

Housework means a lot of steps—and sometimes weary feet can make us feel extremely tired. But we could avoid much of such fatigue if we gave our feet a rest period now and then before they became very tired. Take time out on busy days both morning and afternoon and give the feet a bath in tepid water, letting them remain in the water until its is cold. Then dry the feet, give them an alcohol rub, and dust with cornstarch or a foot powder.

If you don't have the time to bathe the feet, remove your shoes and hose and give your feet a good rubbing. Exercise the toes by pulling each one gently. This tends to relax the feet. Be sure your hose are long enough to give your toes plenty of room. Working shoes should be stout with low broad heels.

Facts About 4-H

Purdue University animal husbandrymen report that feed costs for sows during gestation can be reduced as much as 20 per cent if a corn silage ration is fed.

Farmers are good customers of industry. They used 16 billion gallons of crude oil last year—more than any industry. They spent $300 million for pesticides. They spent a billion dollars for fertilizer and lime. And, in recent years, they have bought 4½ million tractors and almost 700,000 corn pickers.

At current prices, the economist of the total income to farmers in the United States. They are the third largest single source of farm income.

Seeing is believing—

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You'll *feel the difference* when you *drive* it yourself.

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WOODWORK PROJECTS—Striped College woodwwork project members display some of the articles made in the 1955 club year. Many of the articlesmade are utilized in farming operations saving time and money in various enterprises.

Extension Summary— Pettis County 4-H Clubs Had 567 Enrolled

Five hundred and sixty-seven members enrolled in 30 Pettis County 4-H clubs for 1955. Two hundred and ninety boys and 277 girls enrolled in 996 projects. Five hundred and two members completed all projects giving a completion of 88.5 per cent.

Fifty-eight different projects were selected by club members—29 cereal grain crops; 65 vegetable; eight forestry; 10 poultry; 48 dairy; 36 beef; 11 sheep; 47 swine; 49 tractor maintenance; 45 electricity; 31 home grounds; 29 food preservation; 136 food preparation; 171 clothing; 39 home furnishings; 113 arts and crafts; 77 junior leadership; and 40 in other projects.

Completion in general were very good as was the quality of work. Percentage wise, the completions were as follows: clothing, 85.6; food preparation, 85.3; food preservation, 96.6; home furnishings, 92.3; home grounds 100; beef, 92.2; swine, 91.5; dairy, 93.7; poultry, 94.7; vegetable, 96.9; electricity, 92.1; tractor maintenance, 91.8; woodwork, 92.3; and cereal crops, 96.4.

The junior leadership project was carried in 19 clubs with 77 members enrolling and 73 completing. The importance of this project has been felt in all clubs by the leadership that they have brought to their individual club and to the county program. Pettis County had five members completing their third year in this project and 26 members completed their second year.

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4-H Program Nests Solidly On Records

The 4-H program rests solidly on the basis of records kept to determine how well or badly the member has done for a given club year. 4-H members do not stop there—they use these records as a guide to try and do better next project year. While their project compared to the farm enterprise is rather minor in size, the lesson they are trying to sell is there to be followed. Records kept on the farm will tell the farmer how well or badly he is doing. The farmer can make more money per hour spent by keeping a good set of records than on any labor income job he has on the farm.

Records should be designed to be a habit, not a task. They are no different than any seasonal task that arises on the farm. When they require attention they should receive it, not later when the elements drive one to search for menial tasks. Also, records should carry a good breakdown in them so that anytime you wish to check any enterprise you may do it. Just to keep track of expenses and income doesn't tell you any individual story—it only tells you the overall story. The overall story on the majority of Pettis County farms hasn't been too heartening the last few years. This means farmers should be evaluating how much money has gone into the various enterprises on their farm and what they have returned. If the return is low or negative a good set of records would show where the major portion of expenses are arising and using this as a key the farmer can plan a program of corner-cutting that will save him money on expenses and increase his return. Too often the farmer without sufficient proof blames his low return on the low prices received and the cost of production. This may or may not be the true answer. Only close evaluation of the enterprise will give you the true answer.

As is true in any new job the big task always is getting started. Knowing what the problem of getting adequate income in the past and the uncertainty of the future should influence you to evaluate. The 4-H motto is "to make the best better." Possibly you that are doing your best can do better by putting your business on a business-like standard. There is no time like the present to take a cue from these rural youth and see where you can improve your project next year.



SAFETY COUNCIL OFFICERS—These five girls are the officers of the first County 4-H Safety Council in the state. This group of 4-H junior leaders have launched a campaign to reduce hazards and make Pettis County a safer place to live. Officers pictured from left to right are: Ella Christine Silsby, Georgetown, secretary; Virginia Lee Grimes, Beaman Arator, president; Martha Hammond, Tanglenook, vice-president; Elaine Lowrey, Hughesville, reporter; and Linda Turner, Maplewood, song and game leader.

To change the usual macaroni and cheese casserole, add a generous amount of chopped chives in the cheese sauce.

Farmers Should Increase Their Sheep Flocks

And turning to the outlook for sheep and lambs . . . University economists say Missouri farmers should consider maintaining or increasing their flocks. With a favorable outlook for 1956 . . . a sheep flock is a profitable supplementary enterprise at the present time and is likely to remain so for several years. A flock will give good returns for feed and labor.

Sheep numbers have risen only slightly from the record low reached in 1950. Slaughter of sheep and lambs will probably hold close to the level of the past two years. A rising lamb crop percentage during the last two years has maintained slaughter without much reduction in sheep numbers.

Prices of slaughter sheep and lambs during the coming year are expected to average about the same as in 1955. Flock owners should keep in mind that a good ram will add $3 to $5 to the value of a lamb. Another way to boost profits is to market early lambs. Lambs marketed before the middle of June will usually bring $1.50 more per hundred pounds than if they are grazed through the summer and marketed in the fall.

When selling wool . . . producers should be sure to make arrangements to participate in the incentive program provided for in the National Wool Act of 1954. The incentive level will remain at 62 cents a pound on a grease basis. Prices in the open market will again be well below the incentive level.

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Early Repair of Appliances Can Save Extensive Damage

Repair irons, motors, switches, etc., at first indication of shorts, sparks, or excessive heat. The real damage is often done after indications have arisen that there is trouble.

And properly lubricate elec-over machine, disintegrates insulation, drops on floor, and collects dust. Most oil cups have wool packing which holds oil, letting it get to bearings uniformly. Oil regularly and a small amount each time.

When pulling a cord from a socket, aways grasp plug, and for some sockets turn plug slightly to left and then pull outward. Pulling plug from socket by grasping wire often damages or breaks wire where it joins on the plug.

Be sure radio set is turned off before plug is pulled from socket. Pulling plug from socket with set on sometimes damages radio.

Have pull chains or sockets located so they can not be reached from bath tub, kitchen sink or any wet spot. Many people are electrocuted under these conditions.

When winding any electrical cord up, don't wind tightly or make square turns as this damages the small copper wires in the cord.

Fuses are placed in a lighting system so that if a short circuit occurs in the house, the fuse will burn out, breaking the circuit. If no fuses were used, a short circuit would heat the wires, often burning the cover, hence the possibility of setting the house on fire. Keep a few extra fuses in a convenient place so that when a fuse burns out it can be replaced. The use of pennies or any other metal back of the fuse is very hazardous and should never be done.

Sometimes plugs become broken or the cord is worn to the extent that it is dangerous to use. Making the plug cap connections is not a difficult task.

The iron — Keep the surface of the iron clean. If starch sticks to the sole plate, scrape it off carefully with the dull part of a knife. Never scratch the surface of the iron. Do not allow a non-regulated iron to overheat by standing for a time with the current on. This is detrimental to the iron and is also a fire hazard. If the iron cord is detachable, connect and disconnect at the convenience outlet. Disconnecting the cord while the current is on may cause sparking. In time, this will ruin the plug and may mean replacement of the connector terminals on the iron.

Hot plates — Wipe up any spilled food immediately. Those containing acids may remove the glaze from the porcelain enamel, thus making the surface hard to clean, or may cause the metal parts to rust. Allow hot plate to cool before cleaning. Clean the rims of the unit and the surface with a cloth wrung out of warm, soapy water. (Don't use a strong soap.) Rinse, using a cloth wrung out of clean, warm water. Dry well with a clean cloth. Use a very fine abrasive or steel wool occasionally to keep the rims of the units bright. To clean the open-coil type unit let any spilled food char and brush it off with a soft brush. Never use sharp object such as a knife or fork to remove charred food. Such objects may injure the coil and cause the unit to burn out. To clean the enclosed type unit, simply wipe off with a damp cloth, then a dry cloth. Neverletthe clean the enclosed type unit, simply wipe off with a damp cloth then a dry cloth. Never let the cord get wet. Wipe it off after each use with a dry cloth. Dirt and grease will cause the covering of any cord to deteriorate, thus making the cord unsafe to use unless repaired. Never jerk the cord from the outlet. Always catch hold of the neck of the plug to disconnect it from the outlet or appliance. Jerking the cord will soon pull the small wires loose from the plug cap. Always hang the cord over a hook or peg when not in use. Constant twisting or sharp bending of the cord aso will break or injure the wires.

Lighting fixtures — Fixtures and lamps must be kept clean as the accumulation of dust over a period of a few months, may absorb from 20-50 per cent of the light otherwise available. Bulbs should be wiped off with a damp cloth, never immersed in water. Wipe the dust off the metal and polish with a dry cloth. Simple, plain shades with white or light lining are most satisfactory in reflecting the light produced. They should be wiped off frequently to prevent a film of dust from adhering.

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Time and Energy Saving Suggestions for Housework

For saving time and steps in getting meals work on papers or in a pan when preparing fruits and vegetables so that waste and peelings can be discarded without extra handling. Plan often for one-dish meals and for oven meals. Have equipment placed to permit working from right to left if you are right handed. Cook potatoes and carrots in their skins. Use two pans and both hands at once in washing greens. Serve foods from the stove direct to plates. Put cooking utensils to soak immediately after emptying. Use a tray or wheel table in setting table and for serving extras. Have a clock in the kitchen.

For simplifying dish washing: use wheel table for removing dishes from dining table to sink or washing place. Keep dish washing equipment, soap, etc., where used, use hot soapy water and mop for washing dishes. Dip washed dishes in pan of hot rinse water or pour scalding water over stacked dishes, do not wipe. When food sticks or is burned to pan, pour water in and boil.

For cleaning the house: keep a waste basket in every room. Keep a cleaning basket equipped with all cleaners, polishes, cloths and brushes frequently used. Use long-handled mops, dustpans, and brushes to save stooping. Establish the rule of having each person put away clothes they have worn or things they have used, to save anyone having to pick up after others. Make both hands work at one time whenever possible.

For keeping clothes in order: have sufficient closet space, at least improvised, and enough hangers, for keeping on hangers all dresses, coat and suits. Teach girls early how to replace their own missing buttons and snaps. Make other simple repairs to clothing. Keep a mending box or basket in a handy place for quick use. Mend all rips, tears, and worn places promptly. Use machine mending whenever practical. Provide in convenient places containers for soiled clothes. Have clothing washed before being heavily soiled. Remove spots and stains while they are fresh. Iron nothing that can be just folded and left unironed, such as hose, knit underwear, towels, wash cloths, sheets. Have board at right height so that ironing can be done while comfortable seated.

In use and care of equipment: oil or grease machinery according to manufacturer's directions. Repair irons, motors, switches, etc., at the first sign of shorts, sparks, or overheating. Repair worn cords or broken plugs promptly. Avoid rough handling and chipping of any enamelware, wash when cool, with soap and water. A kerosene and baking soda paste will remove obstinate spots. Aluminum is usually cleaned with soap and water. Dark color can be removed by boiling it with weak vinegar water, or just cooking acid in it which does not hurt the food. Steel wool grade 00 will remove stubborn spots. Tighten loose screws that hold knobs and handles in place. Replace screws or knobs when lost. A wooden mixing spoon used in enameled and other pans or bowls will prevent chipping or marking of the utensil. Knives should be protected by being kept in a rack, or in slots in a drawer. Edges should be sharpened as frequently as needed. Pressure cooker should be washed after each use, dried, and put away with cover on loosely. Never let pressure gauge get under water. Hang brooms or stand them upside down so that they never stand on bristles. Wash and dry occasionally. Remove lime deposits in teakettles by boiling vinegar solution in the kettle, one cup vinegar to two cups water, or if teakettle is aluminum or tin, place kettle over low heat without water until inside is thoroughly dry. Turn kettle over and tap lightly and deposit may fall out. Avoid plumbing troubles by never pouring grease down the sink or drain. Never put newspaper, rags or garbage in the tollet drain. Repair leaky faucets early by replacing washers.

For home safety: never, never, never, pour kerosene into a coal or wood stove for lighting or rekindling a fire. Keep left-over cooked foods covered and in a cool place, 40 to 45 degrees, never leave at room temperature between meals. Boil ten minutes in uncovered pan all home canned meats and non-acid vegetables before testing. Do not allow small articles to collect on stairways. Keep toys, books etc., off the floor. Mend promptly holes in rugs, and dangerous curling edges. Keep in places beyond the reach of small children—all sharp tools, matches, medicines and cleaning materials. Never use inflamable dry cleaning fluids in the house and keep away from any fire. Always keep oiled mops and oily cloths in metal containers. Keep a short, sturdy step ladder for reaching high points in the house. Avoid climbing on chairs. See that cigarettes and cigars are put out in ash trays. Strictly forbid smoking in bed.

Swine specialists find today's market hog is out of balance. The average animal produces enough meat for two persons and enough lard for three.

Deep Ponds Serve Livestock And Sometimes Homes

Missouri form families have found their deep ponds very useful in supplying water for livestock and crops . . . and they are hoping some day to make this water safe for the family too.

To help them reach this goal . . . the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station has been at work since 1950, seeking effective methods within reach of the average family. In this period . . . they have built and operated various types of filters to remove dirt and other impurities in pond water.

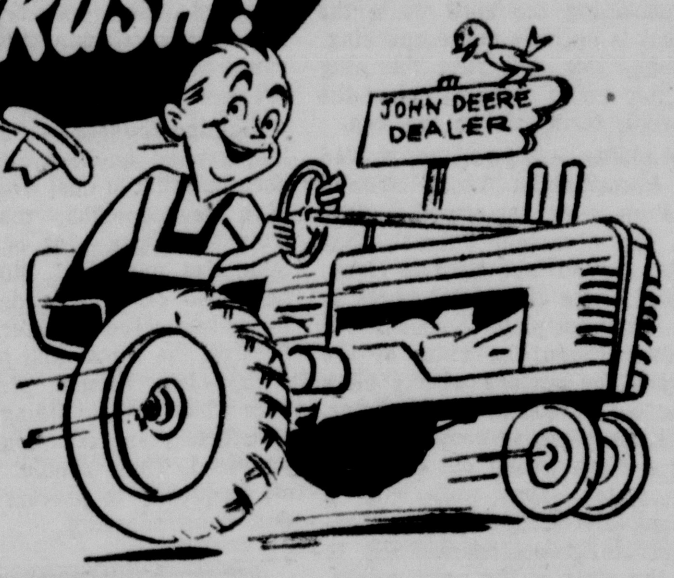
The Station's agricultural engineers have tried both horizontal and vertical sand filters . . . and found the vertical type superior. The vertical type filter . . . aided by good pond management and regular cleaning of the filter itself . . . reduced foreign matter content in the water to acceptable levels. However . . . the best sand filter cannot remove all dangerous bacteria. Only chemical treatment can do that. Chlorine is the chemical generally used . . . and tests must be made for each pond to determine the amount of chlorine needed. Regardless of the difficulties involved . . . sterilization must take place if the water is to be safe for the family.

Research engineers at the Missouri Station believe that continued research will develop a filtering and sterilization system suited to the farm home.

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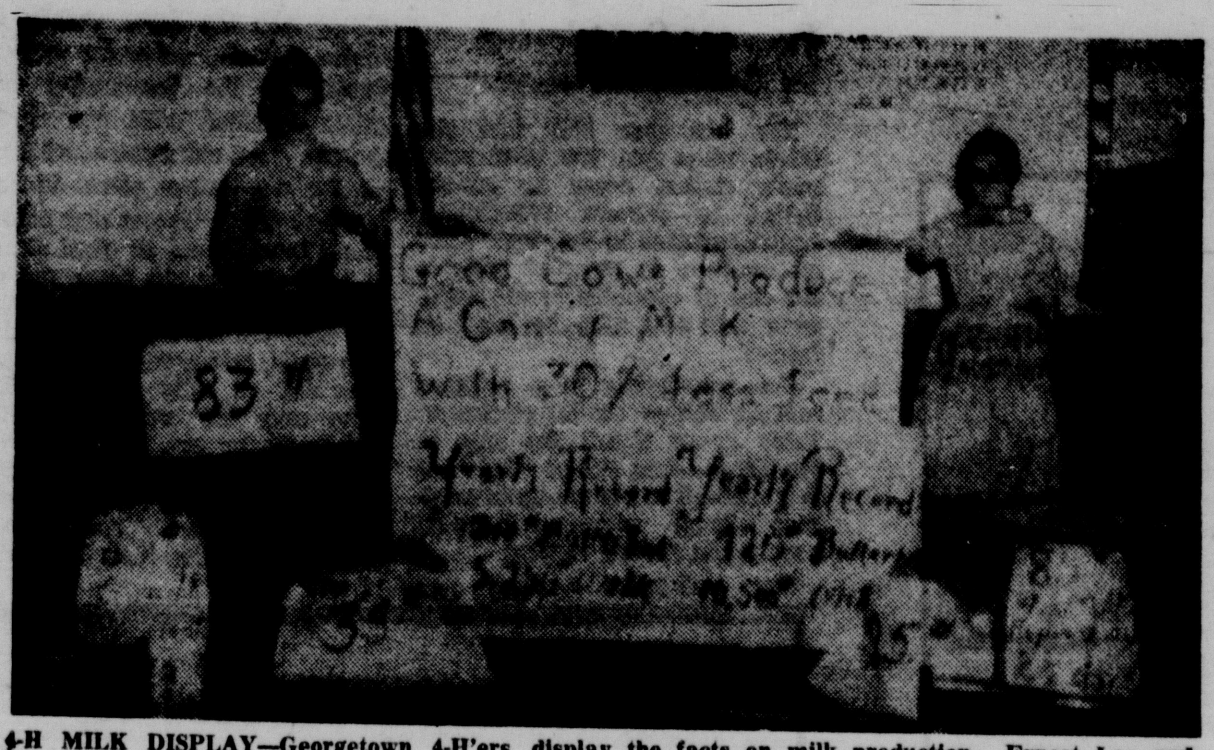
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4-H MILK DISPLAY—Georgetown 4-H'ers display the facts on milk production. Ernest Lee and Ella Louise Dow flank the exhibit shown at the recent dairy meeting.

Control of Parasites Is Important Part Of Summer Sheep Care

One of the most important items in caring for the farm sheep flock during the summer months is to control internal parasites. And the stomach worm is probably the parasite which gives the most trouble.

Stomach worms can be controlled by drenching with a phenothiazine-lead arsenate mixture. This is obtainable as a commercial mix at farm supply stores.

Free access to a phenothiazine-salt mixture will give good control of internal parasites in small flocks. However, as size of flock goes up, parasite troubles increase at a rapid rate and the drench method of control may be needed.

So if your flock doesn't seem to be doing well this summer and is going out of condition, internal parasites may be causing the trouble.

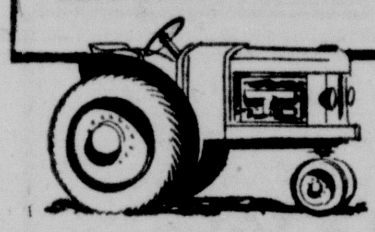
Like other livestock, sheep need plenty of good water and some shade during the summer months.

Lambs that aren't ready to go to market during June should be taken from their mothers, drenched, sheared, and, if possible, put on some good lespedeza pasture. Many lambs will fatten to choice or prime on good lespedeza pasture while a few may need a little corn later on.

Despite present-day mechanization of farm work, an average farm worker spends more of his time today working with livestock than 40 years ago.

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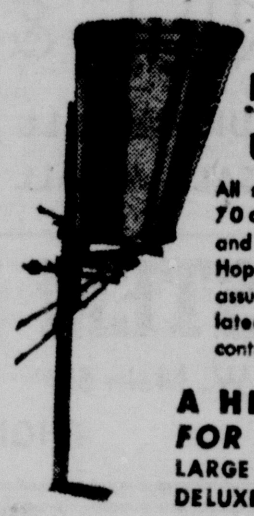


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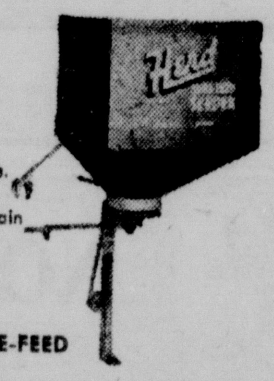


All seed spread away from tractor . . . easily sows 70 acres a day. Sows small grasses.. brome, orchard and rye grass . . . as well as larger seeds. Herd Hopper Agitator positively prevents clogging . . . assures even, economical seeding, even with inoculated seed. Ideal for reseeding pasture land and for controlling erosion on rolling ground.

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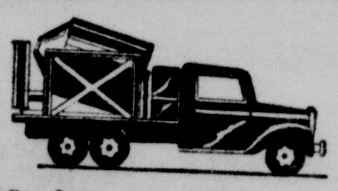
Mount on all tractors and Jeeps without special brackets. Will seed any place the tractor will go. Operate from power take-off with a two-speed pulley. No battery drain—No expensive motor to repair or replace. Sturdily built with heavy castings, bronze and Oil-lite bearings with Zerk grease fittings. Handy measuring gauge in hopper accurately shows contents.

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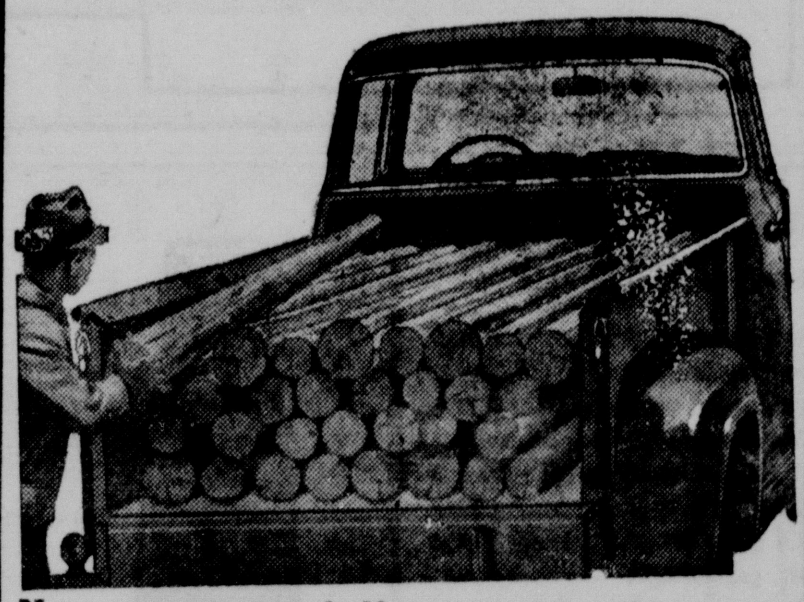
Yes, New Ford Trucks for '56 give you more horsepower* than any other truck line! New Lifeguard Design safety features! New Driver-Cab comfort! New bigger payloads!

*Comparison of all makes of trucks, based on net horsepower and suggested list prices, show that Ford gives you more power for your money than any other truck line.

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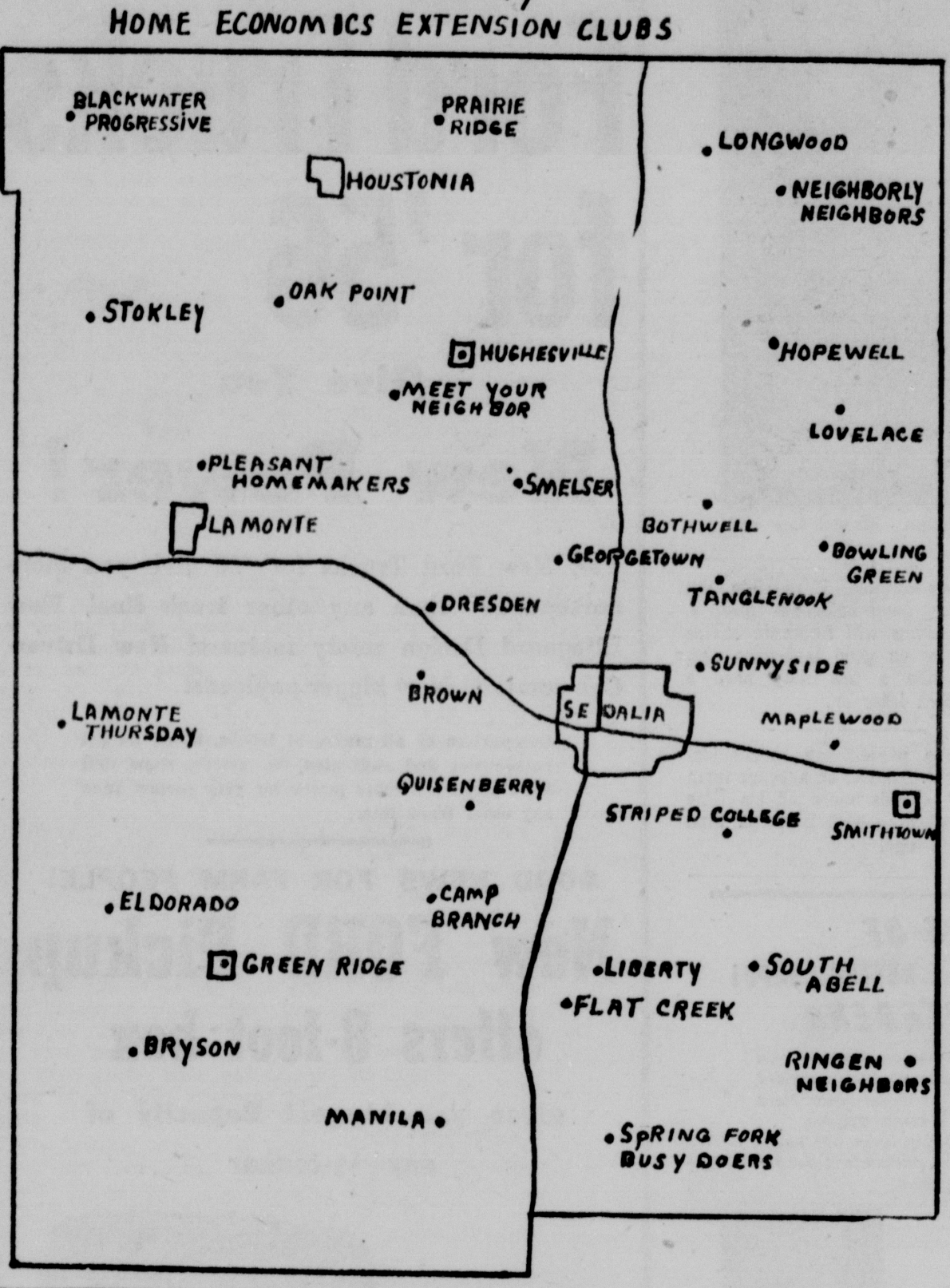
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Prevent Overdrying In Automatic Dryer

You can save both fuel and fabric when you use your automatic clothes dryer by careful timing to prevent over-drying. Leaving clothes in the dryer after all moisture is removed adds to the cost of operation of the appliance and also may be hard on fabrics.

Yet over-drying is a common mistake of new owners of dryers Table linens if left too long in the dryer come out so limp that it is difficult to restore their crispness without moistening them all over again before ironing.

The instruction booklet that comes with the dryer usually includes a timing guide for various items. As the homemaker becomes familiar with her dryer she can work out more exact timing for the various pieces in her laundry. Shirts, sheets and pillow cases, table linens, or other items to be ironed should come out of the dryer while still slightly damp But bath towels, chenille spreads, bath mats, cotton rugs and corduroys can be fully dried in the dryer and will come out fluffy and ready for use.

When a load is dry it's economy to take it from the dryer promptly—and it's efficiency if more than one load of clothes is to be washed and dried.

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Avoid Planting Rush by Making Seed List Now

How much seed to buy and how many varieties needed is always a question at garden planting time.

To help prevent that last minute rush in purchasing garden seed it is time now to do some planning while you are still doing "arm chair gardening".

For variety every garden should have between 20 and 25 different vegetables growing during the garden season.

The amount of seed needed for the entire season should be purchased at one time in order to assure seed being available for succession plantings.

The amount of seed needed for a family of four persons for the entire garden year might follow a plan as follows: leaf lettuce, ½ ounce, spinach, 1½ ounces; carrots ¼ ounce; peas, two pounds; potatoes, 50 pounds; onions, 1½ pounds sets and 200 plants; mustard, ½ ounce; kale, ⅛ ounce; turnips, ½ ounce; radish, ¾ ounce; cabbage, ¼ ounce; broccoli, 1 packet; beets, 1 ounce; swiss chard, ½ ounce; bush green beans, 2 pounds; dry shell beans, 1 pound; bush lima, ½ pound; sweet corn, 1 pound, parsnips, ½ ounce; tomato plants, ¼ ounce; 60 sweet potato plants, 16 pepper plants; 25 egg plant plants; summer squash, 1 packet; cucumber, 1 packet; and peanuts, ½ pound. The total cost of this amount of seed would be approximately $16.

Ask at the County Extension Office for a copy of the Missouri Vegetable Planting Calendar and Worksheet to use in selecting seed varieties, amounts of seed and planting dates.

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Keeping Good Records Helps To Increase Farm Profits

How many of you are keeping farm records just for the purpose of filing income tax only? If you are in this category then you are missing some of the most important things a good set of records can do.

A farm business survey (1952) showed that 45 Central Missouri farmers had an average investment of nearly $40,000. This is as much or more than the average business firm has invested.

Increase Your Efficiency And Profits

Keeping a good set of farm records will help to increase your efficiency and profits by showing you your weak spots. If you keep records of the amount of feed consumed, number of pounds of beef or pork produced, per cent calf crop and weight at weaning age, number of pigs weaned per litter, etc., then you have some figures to help determine where you are falling down in your management practices. Also it shows what enterprise is most profitable on your farm. Naturally as you increase your efficiency, your profits will increase.

Measures Financial Progress

The difference between cash receipts and cash expenditures is not a satisfactory way at arriving at your financial progress. Crops raised one year may be fed the next or a tractor purchased this year is good for a number of years, and so it shouldn't be charged to one year's operation. In order to determine the earning of a farm from year to year, inventories are necessary.

By including these factors along with the variation in weather and prices, one may compare the present year's farm earnings with past years' earnings as a means of measuring your financial progress and efficiency.

Many farmers are broke today before they realize it. Twenty years ago it took on the average 15 years for a farmer to go broke due to poor managmeent, while today it takes only two years. It normally requires an average of six months of poor management for a business firm to go broke.

Avoids Over Payment of Income Tax

Your expense transactions are much more numerous than your income transactions. Unless you make a record of them at the time they are incurred or paid, some of them may be overlooked or forgotten when you prepare your tax return. One overlooked item of $25 could cost you $5 or more in extra tax dollars. When your return is examined by the Internal Revenue Service, you must be able to substantiate your deductions. A purchased invoice or a cancelled check along with your record book is good evidence.

How to Keep Records

The first thing to do at the beginning of the year is to decide on the record book to be used. There is a wide variety of account books offered for sale of which some are simple and some quite elaborate. The best form for the account book will depend on the purpose the accounts are to serve.

Success of account keeping may depend on little things like having a suitable account book and a pencil in a convenient place, providing a clip to hold bills, receipts, or notes with figures to be entered later, or having a file in which to keep them. Some families find it helpful to appoint one member to keep the records; but, no matter who does it, the cooperation of all members is essential.

Definite Business Center

Keeping farm records does not require a great deal of time if you get properly organized. Set aside a definite "business center" where you can keep your record book and other business papers. This businenss center can vary from a farm office to a drawer in a desk. Then have a regular time at least once a week or oftener to do your bookkeeping for recording sales, purchase and other records.

On the spot records save time and insures accuracy. A large envelope or folder fastened to the record book makes an ideal place for holding sales and purchase tickets until they can be entered in the record book. After recording, they should be saved and filed for income tax evidence.

Records Session in F&HP

The Farm & Home Planning members voted to include a session on records as one of their five group meetings. Several of the folks indicated they would like to use the Missouri Looseleaf Farm Record Book which is prepared by the Department of Agricultural Economics of the University of Missouri. These record books may be purchased at your county extension office.

Farm records and farm family living expenses were discussed at these group meetings. No record book is complete unless it provides a place for keeping the family living expenses as 23⅓ per cent of your gross income goes for family living.

Certainly farming is a business and good farm records, which includes the family living phase, are essential for the most profitable farm management.

Any sudden change in the make-up of a dairy herd, such as the addition of a new cow, may be responsible for a temporary drop of as much as five per cent in milk and butterfat production.

130 Beef Cattle Feed on 60-Acre Crop of Fescue

Jerry Nicholson of Hughesville Township, told the folks at the Soils and Crops Conference about 60 acres of new fescue. It was seeded in the fall of 1954 and carried 130 beef cows and their calves from May 10 to July 10.

The field had been old pasture, was limed and rocked in the spring of 1954 and planted to 90-day corn. The corn was taken off for silage, extra fertilizer was added to bring it up to soil test, and the field was plowed and left standing until it rained.

It was then seeded at the rate of 20 pounds of fescue, four pounds of timothy and two pounds of ladino. Very little timothy came through but the ladino was alright and the fescue was a foot high when the cattle were turned in on May 10.

On Aug. 20, about 40 days after the cows were removed, 66 yearling steers were put on for a month. They came off Sept. 20 and 58 yearling heifers replaced them until the 10th of November. At that time those heifers were replaced by 34 two-year-olds that remained until the middle of December. At that time there was still eight inches of top growth on the fescue.

The Nicholsons plan to put their cows back on the pasture as they calve. The first calves are due about Jan. 1. They also plan to seed another 60 acres of fescue this spring.

For Home Sewing

Look on the pattern envelope to see how much material you will need for the style, size and width of material you are using. Fabrics with a definite up and down pattern, nap or pile, plaids, etc., require more.

Frozen foods now account for about five per cent of the total sales of chain retail food stores and somewhat less for independent stores, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

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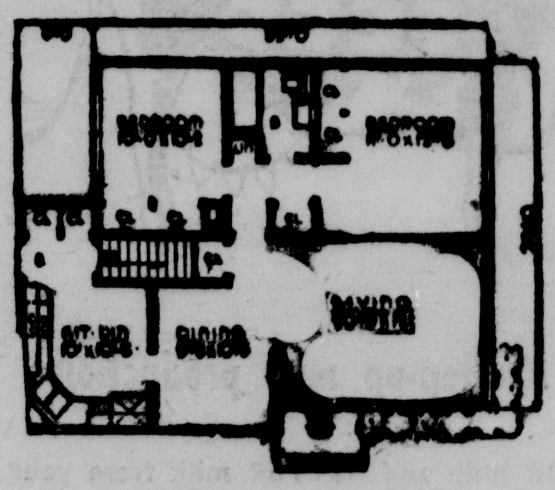
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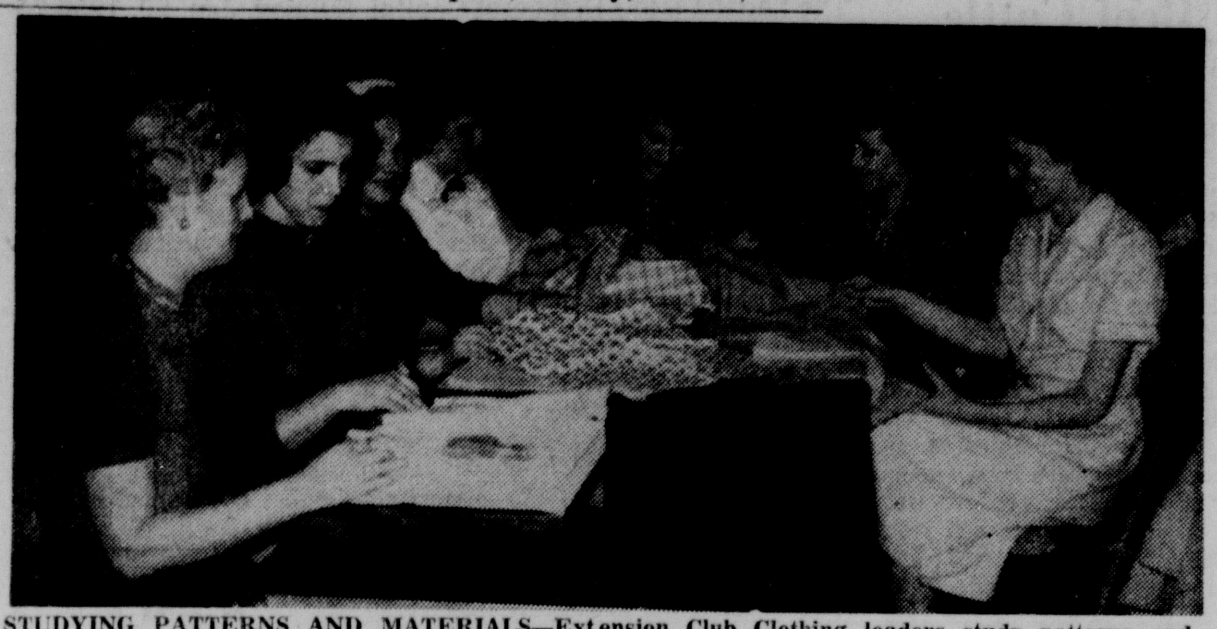
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STUDYING PATTERNS AND MATERIALS—Extension Club Clothing leaders study patterns and quality of materials in making their selection for their dresses they are making in the clothing project, "Simple Dress Construction". Sixty-four leaders attended the first training meeting held Tuesday, Jan. 6. Left to right are: Mrs. Carl Landes, Maplewood Better Homes, Mrs. George Harvey, Longwood Neighbors, Mrs. Royal Rager, Green Ridge, Mrs. Paul Neitzert, Camp Branch, Mrs. Ronald Stephens lots for a pattern. A close up of the squobert Dennis, Georgetown.

Club Clothing Project Saves Dress Money

Pettis County Extension Club women will be better dressed for less money in 1956 as a result of the clothing project "Simple Dress Construction", selected for their club program of work. Cost estimates show they will save from $1 to $2 per housedress and $5 per better dress.

Sixty-four clothing leaders are studying the art of clothing construction by attending four workshop meetings during the months of January and February. Each leader is making a cotton dress for herself. These leaders have learned the basic principles considered in home sewing, which determine the success achieved in making their own clothing. These principles are: selection of pattern, selection of a suitable material, proper fit and good construction.

A pattern with simple lines and few details is a good choice.

Patterns differ so much it is safest to compare individual measurements with those of the pattern. Time spent on pattern alteration will mean less time spent on cutting the garment and probable disappointment in the fit of the dress.

Selection of material requires skill instead of a desire to follow a clothes fad. The buyer must read labels, choose becoming colors, consider firmness and weave, know how to buy for the pattern selected, and select thread and trimmings which harmonize with the material.

The construction starts with proper preparation of the material by shrinking if necessary, and straightening both ends of the material before starting to cut. The grain of the material is considered both in cutting out and sewing the garment.

With all of these and many other points learned in the four workshop meetings these clothing leaders will take the lesson to their respective clubs where they will in turn instruct some 250 to 300 Extension Club women in the art of "Simple Dress Construction"

Barley is Good Feed For Hog Fattening

Lots of barley will be harvested as grain this year. This grain can be put to good use on the farm.

Barley is an excellent feed for growing and fattening pigs. It's worth 90 to 95 per cent as much as shelled corn. Since it's higher in protein than corn, less supplement is needed for swine rations.

The livestock specialists say barley should be ground and recommend that it and the protein supplement be mixed together instead of feeding both free choice. Otherwise, pigs may eat too much of the supplement.

Other small grains can be used for feeding hogs if handled correctly. Oats can be used up to one-fourth to one-third of the ration. They also should be ground. Wheat makes a good hog feed and is actually worth more than corn pound for pound. Rye also can be used if fed along with other grains.

Facts About 4-H

Two hundred ninety-seven 4-H members participated in judging in Pettis County in 1955.

For Home Sewing

Plaids and stripes require skill.

Nitrogen applications do little good when a soil is short of other plant food nutrients.

Facts About 4-H

Six 4-H members of the Ringen-Brushy 4-H Club last year planted 30 acres of field crops as a 4-H project. The total net profit for the six members was $804 or an average of $26.80 per acre.

YOUNGKAMP IMPLEMENT

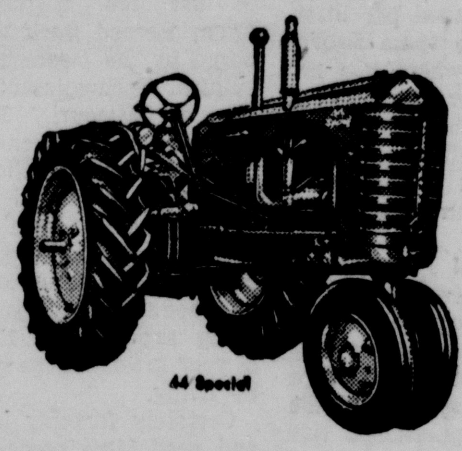
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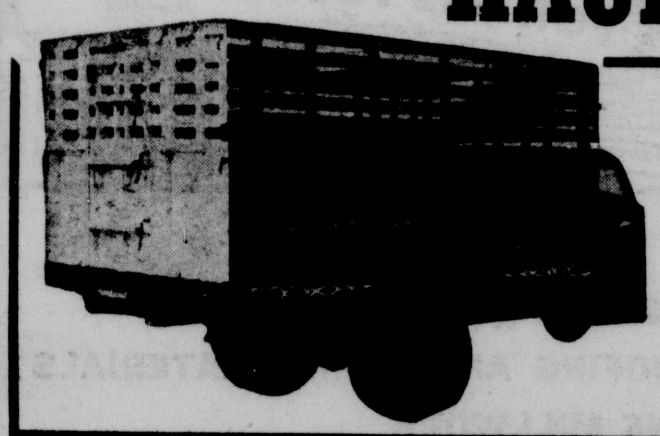
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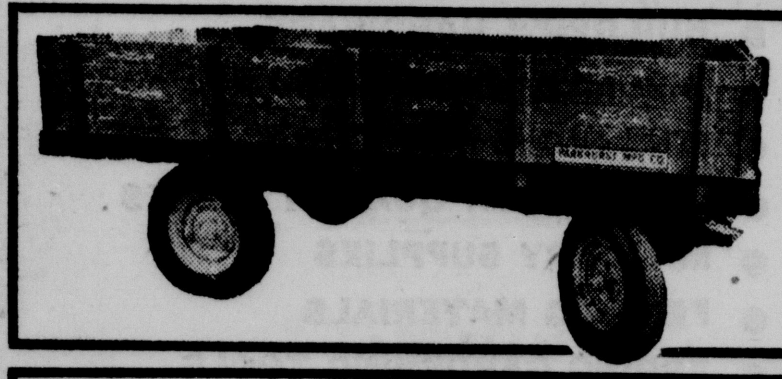
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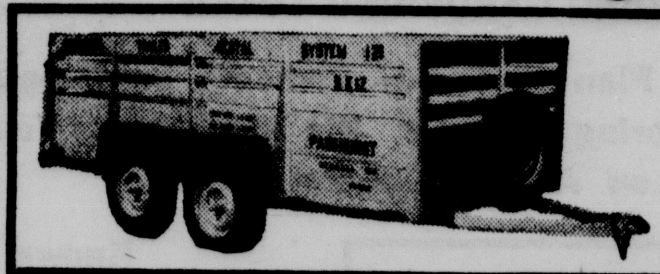
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Concrete-Paved Barnyards Can Help Weight Increase

The primary aim of any stock-feeder is to get the greatest possible gains on the least amount of feed. Various tests show that concrete-paved barnyards help the stockman accomplish this. In one test at the Iowa agricultural experiment station, steer calves fed on concrete-paved lots during the 60-day period between March and May gained an average of 146 pounds a head. On Dec. 18 the steers were placed in a mud-free lot and by Feb. 18 they had gained an average of 155 pounds a head From February 18 to March 16 they were confined in deep mud and at the end of this period the steers had lost weight although feed consumption had remained the same.

Calculating the results of these tests in dollars and cents clearly indicates that a concrete-paved feed lot is a good investment for any stock-feeder.

Concrete-paved barnyards and concrete manure pits make it possible to conserve most of the fertilizer value of barnyard manure This value is in the nitrogen, which is largely in liquid form, and this liquid plant food is lost unless the manure is collected and properly stored.

The experiment station at Ohio State University made a direct comparison between two lots of steers, one kept on compacted earth and the other on a concrete floor. The test indicated that on the earth lot one-quarter of the liquid portion of the manure was lost. It was calculated that the concrete paving was paid for by the savings in manure during two six-month feeding periods.

Forty head of dairy cows will produce 6,480 pounds of nitrogen yearly. This is equivalent to 250 eighty-pound sacks of ammonium nitrate (33½ per cent). Even if only one-third of the nitrogen produced annually by livestock finally reaches the field, it is profitable to conserve fertilizer with a paved barnyard and to store it in a concrete pit.

Since the loss of dairy cows and pigs from disease reduces any farmer's income, sanitation is of particular importance to the dairy farmer and hog raiser. A concrete-paved barnyard or feeding floor aids greatly in the overall sanitation program that is necessary to eliminate disease in livestock.

Mud is a good carrier of two common and very infectious diseases of dairy cattle—mastitis and foot rot.

Diseases such as round worm, bull nose and sore mouth are responsible for many hog losses but these diseases are neither contagious nor inherited. They are transmitted between animals by their rotting and feeding in filthy places. Mud is an ideal place for disease germs and worm eggs—but not for hogs. The best way to curb or eliminate worms and diseases is to pave the feeding lot with concrete and follow a good sanitation program.

It has been estimated that the average farmer spends 50 per cent of his time doing chores around his buildings. Any saving in chore labor means dollars in his pocket.

With a concrete-paved barnyard, the dairyman spends less time cleaning his cows before milking. The hog raiser and the cattleman save the time and labor spent in freeing feed wagons mired in muddy lots.

Facts About 4-H

Sixty-five 4-H members in Pettis County grew over 16 acres of garden produce in 1955.



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Poultry Industry Can Increase With Good Merchandising

By Ted L. Joule
MU Extension Economist

Recently we talked about the changing demand for poultry products. Today we want to discuss the merchandising of these products to fit the changing demand. You and I as consumers like to be able to buy our food in the amount, kind, and quality at the place and time to fit our need and convenience. The poultry industry by meeting these demands through good merchandising will gain consumer acceptance of its products. Without consumer acceptance there is no justification for production.

Eggs are probably used as much as any other single food. People want and are demanding more quality eggs. They like a choice of grades, sizes, and price. They want clean eggs that are kept under proper temperature and humidity.

Unfortunately, we in Missouri haven't kept up very well in the production and merchandising of eggs to meet these demands. Therefore, we have lost our out-of-state shell egg market and a large part of our own Missouri market. Records show that during the past five years, 1950-54, ten of the largest cities in the U. S. outside of Missouri, decreased their use of Missouri shell eggs from 182,171 cases to 6,671 cases. This means we Missourians have lost the income and business from about 321,000 good hens. A survey made in December by the State Department of Agriculture shows that more than 53 per cent of the quality eggs retailed to Missouri consumers are shipped in from other states.

Good egg merchandising techniques are being developed through the cooperation of the Midwest Feed Manufacturers, local grocerymen, chambers of commerce, and the Extension Service. Recent studies at retail level using an egg display case increased the sale of eggs at a St. Joseph store by 44 per cent and at a Jefferson City store by 63 per cent. Why? Because the people were offered an attractive display of eggs, egg information, and choice of grades, sizes, and prices.

Chicken meat has been gaining in favor for sometime. This has been the result of attractive displays; greater choices of cuts such as whole, cut up and tray packed, by the piece, and in halves for barbecuing; definite standards of quality; and more prepared chicken dishes such as TV dinners, chicken pies, canned, barbecued, etc. These new methods of merchandising are suited for self-service or other types of retailing. Two stores in the state increased their chicken (broiler) sales by 25 per cent by offering half-chicken and suggesting barbecuing. Increased consumer acceptance benefits the hatchery flock owner, broiler grower, and everyone in the industry.

Turkey merchandising is likewise rapidly changing. Missouri has been one of the leading states in this work during the past five years. Our production is largely the big type bird and since over 62 per cent of the families in the U. S. have fewer than four persons per family, turkey has largely been a holiday item. Today, however, the Missouri turkey industry has and is developing the old saying "anytime is turkey time" into a reality. Some of Missouri's turkey products that are rapidly expanding and being merchandised are turkey by the piece, turkey rolls, fresh, fresh cooked, cured smoked rolls, cooked steaks and patties, turkeyburger, turkey pies, TV dinners, and canned turkey. As these products become more available and merchandised to meet the need of consumers, those in the industry will benefit.

Today, it isn't enough just to offer something to sell. It must be merchandised.

In addition to the usual acreage of soybeans, Missouri farmers should consider planting most of the land left out of corn, wheat, or cotton, due to acreage allotments to soybeans, say University of Missouri agricultural economists.

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